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*Wishing You Happiness at Christmas and for 1954*

# Maryland

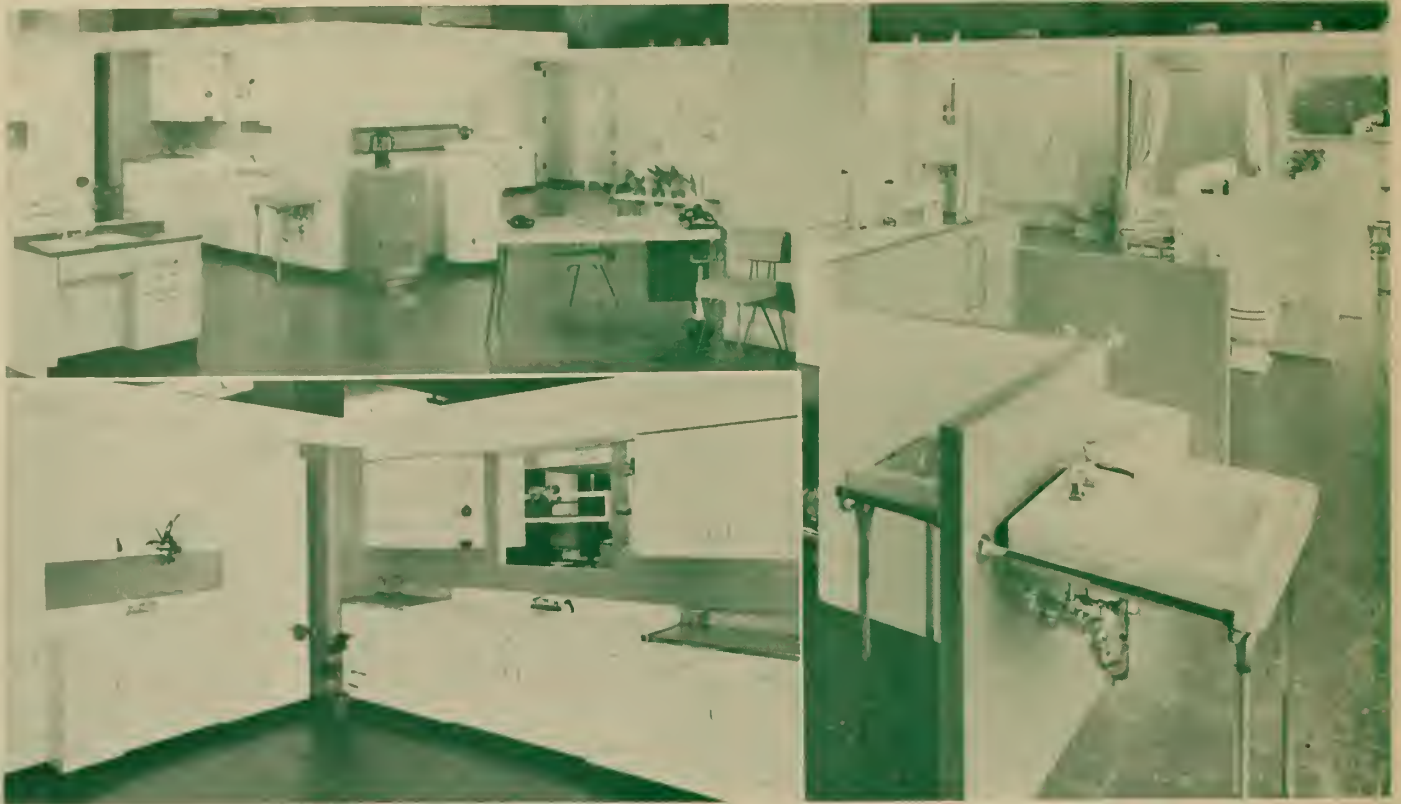


JANUARY  
FEBRUARY  
1954

*Publication of the University of Maryland Alumni*

VOL. XXV NO. 1  
50¢ THE COPY  
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CLASS 1917

# Maryland

University of Maryland  
Publication of the Alumni

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SCENES AT  
*Maryland*  
HOMECOMING

THE STUDENT BAND

THE COLOR GUARD

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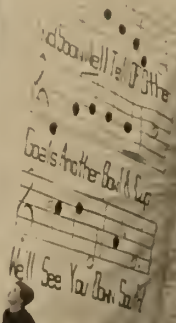
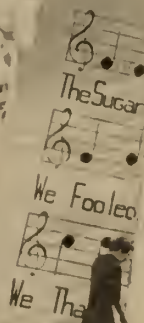
ORANGE BOWL  
195

SIGMA NU

Homecoming Cheer Leaders

DILIGENT DORMITORY DECORATORS  
DRESS UP FOR HOMECOMING

TERP HIT PARADE





# Homecoming, 1953, Attracts 4,000



**HOMECOMING HEAD TABLE**

*Left to right: Dean of Women Adele H. Stamp; President Donald S. Russell, University of South Carolina; President H. C. Byrd, University of Maryland; Glenn L. Martin, Aviation Pioneer; Albert E. Goldstein, M.D., Alumni President; Dr. Harold F. Cotterman, Dean of the Faculty; Dean Marie M. Monul, College of Home Economics; Dean S. S. Steinberg, Glenn L. Martin College of Engineering and Aeronautical Sciences.*

## Dr. R. Sumter Griffith, 1880, Dean of Graduates, Among Alumni Returning To Maryland Campus

*By David L. Brigham*

*Executive Secretary Alumni Association*

**A**n estimated 4,000 alumni returned on October 31 to participate in a luncheon, a mixer, the Homecoming dance and the festivities connected with the football game at Byrd Stadium. They were not disappointed as Maryland overran South Carolina 24-6.

Dr. R. Sumner Griffith, class of 1880, made the trip from Waynesboro, Virginia, to headline an unusually fine Homecoming celebration. Dr. Griffith is the oldest alumnus of the University in point of years out of school.

During football half-time festivities Dr. Griffith and Clifton E. Fuller of Cumberland, class of 1896, accompanied the Homecoming Queen in a convertible ride around the track in front of the stands. Fuller, the first quarterback for Maryland football team, also participated in a radio program.

### Dr. Byrd, Speaker

President H. C. Byrd was the featured speaker at the Homecoming luncheon. He also was given the honor of crowning Miss Lydia Steward, the Homecoming Queen. Miss Steward is a freshman in the College of Home Economics. She resides in Silver Spring.

Judge William P. Cole, Jr., chairman of the Board of Regents, spoke briefly

*"Maryland"*

at a luncheon attended by members of the Board, Deans of the various schools, members of the State Legislature, aviation pioneer Glenn L. Martin, President Donald Russell, University of South Carolina, and some 1200 alumni and guests.

The post-game mixer, featuring a period of informal reunion and a supper of ham and fried chicken, attracted the attendance of nearly 500.

### Testimonials Announced

Plans were announced at Homecoming for two testimonial dinners honoring Dr. Byrd. The first is presented by the Alumni Association on December 9 at the Lord Baltimore Hotel in Baltimore, arranged to honor Dr. Byrd for nearly fifty years of association with the University and takes place just prior to his scheduled retirement as President on December 31. The second dinner will be held on December 16 in the University dining hall by the Board of Regents of the University.

Gamma Phi Beta copped the first place trophy for house decorations with a brilliantly colored representation of "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight." A ten-foot terrapin roasting a South Carolina gamecock on a spit took the honors. The figures stood in front of a back drop of flames.

Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Kappa Sigma tied for first place in the Homecoming float parade.

### Student Homecoming Activities

Lambda Chi presented a showboat in keeping with their song, "Waiting for The Robert E. Lee." The red and white replica of bygone Mississippi river days was complete with revolving paddle wheels, fuming smoke stacks, a boat whistle and southern belles.

"The Star Spangled Banner" was selected by Phi Kap. The shelling of Fort McHenry was symbolized by two floats representing the fort and a British ship.



*Mr. Brigham*



**VETERAN QUINTET**

*Back row, left to right: Lewis W. Lake, '99; Grenville Lewis, '97. Front row, left to right: Clifton E. Fuller, '96; R. Sumter Griffith, M.D., '80; Roland Harrison, '95.*





### QUEEN FOR A DAY

*Lydia C. Steward, Home Economics Freshman and Tri-Delta Pledge, is crowned Homecoming Queen by President H. C. Byrd. In attendance are Mrs. Charles M. Borold (Elizabeth Poissal); A & S Senior, last year's Queen and Escort Joseph C. Maratta, Engineering freshman.*

Both the fort and ship were armed with cannons which fired as the floats passed around the track. Phi Kap Charles Macatee, representing Francis Scott Key, sat on the British ship writing the National Anthem with one hand while supporting the collapsible mast with the other.

Alpha Epsilon Pi and Sigma Alpha Mu took second place and honorable mention respectively.

#### House Decorations

Kappa Kappa Gamma was awarded second place for house decorations, with the song "We're Gonna Wash That Team Right Outa Our Hair." A girl's head covered with suds peered over the top of a tub, flanked by shampoo boxes.

Kappa Delta and Alpha Chi Omega received honorable mention for their decorations.

Lydia Steward, 18, Silver Spring, Tri-Delt pledge, representing Somerset hall, was crowned Homecoming queen by Dr. H. C. Byrd during the pregame festivities. Shirley Mathews, Alpha Chi Omega, and Beverlee Freedman, Alpha Epsilon Phi, served as the queen's attendants.

#### Hanulak Named

Chester Hanulak, Terp half-back received the Gate and Key trophy for the "Unsung Hero" of the Homecoming game from Gate and Key president Bernie Gross. Hanulak was selected by his teammates.

Carl Friedler was Homecoming chairman.

### On WMAL

Robinson Lappin, "Dean" of the University Dining hall, was Kitty Dierken's guest on WBAL-TV, Baltimore along with a group of Maryland students in a show highlighting Homecoming.

A miniature Maryland half-time was the theme of the program. The football team was represented by co-captains Bernie Faloney and Bob "Blubber" Morgan. Gary Hayman and Ginny Dean led several cheers for the team. Highstepping majorettes were led by Betty Woodward.

Eight members of the glee club sang "Maryland, My Maryland," and other college songs, accompanied by Charles Haislup at the piano. Queen candidates were on hand to complete the Homecoming picture.

This is the third year that such a program has been featured.

### Firemen Honor Byrd

The Maryland State Firemen's association was the first of many organizations to honor Dr. H. C. Byrd in connection with his retirement with a testimonial dinner at the Southern hotel, Baltimore.

The dinner gave recognition to the part the University, under the direction of Dr. Byrd, has played in the fields of fire prevention and training programs.

According to Robert C. Byrus, director of the Fire Service Extension, the support which Dr. Byrd has given is "second to none."

The program for the dinner, attracted an attendance of 500, and featured an address by Richard E. Vernor, chairman of the Board of the National Fire Protection association, and the presentation of the title of honorary president of the Maryland State Firemen's association to Dr. Byrd.

### Youth Centers

When word got around that the Journalism building, known as "G" was to be razed to make room for a new women's dorm, the North College Park Community center, the Clinton Citizens association, and the Bladensburg community group obtained Presidents Byrd's permission to remove sections of the building for use as youth centers.

Each group took one wing to rebuild on lots donated to them in their communities for recreation centers, the work being done on week ends by volunteer help.

In College Park a lot between Kenasaw and Iroquois will be the location for their youth center.

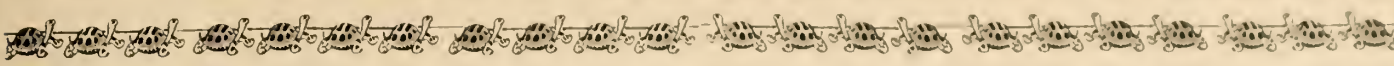




# Terps Go To Miami Orange Bowl

Meet Oklahoma. Terp Stars Make All-America

Topple Alabama and Gain Nation's No. 1 Position After Season of 10 Straight Wins



## Maryland!

Terps 298; Opponents 31

NORTH CAROLINA, 26-0

GEO. WASHINGTON, 27-6

MISSOURI, 20-6

CLEMSON, 20-0

MIAMI, 30-0

MISSISSIPPI, 38-0

WASHINGTON & LEE, 52-0

GEORGIA, 40-13

SOUTH CAROLINA, 24-6

ALABAMA, 21-0

By Johnny Martin

### National Champions

The Associated Press, United Press and International News Service—all three—selected Maryland as America's No. 1 football team and National Champions.

The only major eleven to go through the season with a perfect record, Jim Tatum's Terps, nosed out unbeaten but once-tied Notre Dame.

Maryland collected 187 first-place votes of a record 376 ballots and 3365 points on the 10, 9, 8, 7, etc. point basis. Notre Dame (8-0-1) received 141 first place nominations and 3149 points. The Irish had been the pre-season choice to end up as No. 1.

The top ranking gave Jim Tatum's

club the O'Donnell Trophy, emblem of the college football title. The trophy, donated by the Natre Dame Monogram Club in honor of the late Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, a Notre Dame player who became president of the university, is awarded annually.

In sweeping 10 straight games, Maryland piled up 298 points and held its opposition to 31, the lowest total scored against a major team since Penn State yielded 27 in nine games



Mr. Martin

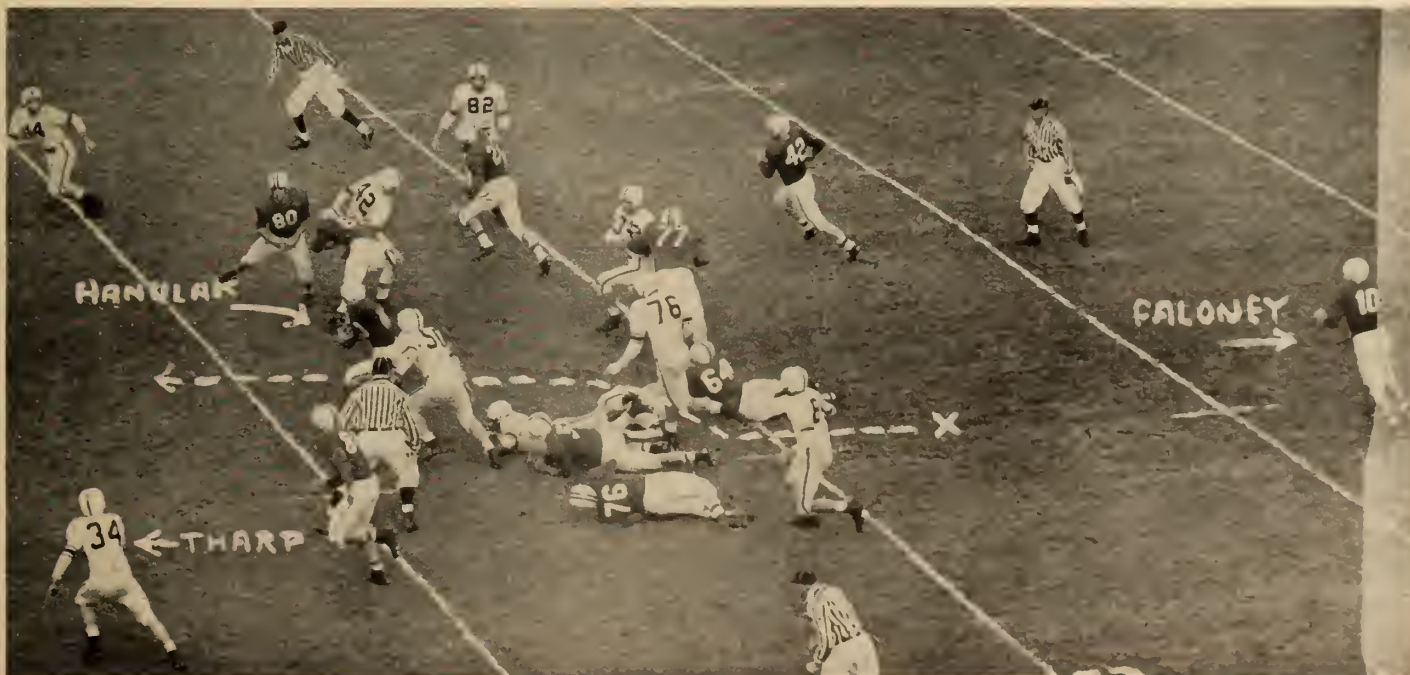
in 1947.

Operating out of the split T, Tatum's eleven rated sixth in total offense with a 359.5 yardage average per game. On defense, the Terps yielded only 193.2 yards per game.

### AP Ratings

The AP poll showed first place votes and won-lost records in parentheses:

Team	Points
1. MARYLAND (187) (10-0).....	3365
2. Notre Dame (141) (8-0-1).....	3149
3. Michigan State (8) (8-1).....	2756
4. Oklahoma (10) (8-1-1).....	2591
5. UCLA (1) (8-1).....	2007
6. Rice (2) (8-2).....	1388
7. Illinois (7-1-1).....	1248
8. Georgia Tech (8-2-1).....	839
9. Iowa (10) 5-3-1.....	576
10. West Virginia (14) (8-1).....	452
The Second Ten: 11. Texas, 375; 12. Texas Tech, 264; 13. Alabama (1), 257; 14. Army, 226; 15. Wisconsin, 203; 16. Kentucky (3), 155; 17. Auburn, 119; 18. Duke, 102; 19. Stanford, 41; 20. Michigan (1) 35.	



### THE HACKENSACK EXPRESS

RANNY ROUTT—WASHINGTON STAR FOTO

Hanulak's 81-Yard Dash—Chet Hanulak, Maryland's fleet halfback, from Hackensack, N. J., is shown en route to the Terps' first touchdown in the opening quarter against Alabama after taking a handoff from Quarterback Bernie Faloney (10). Hanulak brushed past Corky Tharp (34), Alabama halfback, and was on his way for the play that was shown nationwide on TV as the play of the week.





STUDENT BAND

MARYLAND



IN CONCERT FORMATION

**Next Stop, "Miami's Orange Bowl!"**



**AT A FOOTBALL GAME**

MARYLAND 28; TENNESSEE 13



This was the first time that a Maryland team has reached such a lofty spot in the AP ratings, although the Tatumterps were second many times in recent years.

Maryland was rated No. 9 and Notre Dame No. 1 in a preseason poll taken just before the football wars began in September 29, Notre Dame, Michigan State and Maryland were 1-2-3. Maryland dropped to fourth, with Ohio State third, October 5, and back to third October 13 and October 20. When Purdue upset Michigan State, Maryland moved into second place October 27, and retained that place through the eighth weekly poll November 16.

Oklahoma Next Foe

Maryland also became the automatic choice to represent the South Atlantic Conference in the Miami Orange Bowl game, there facing the Big Seven's top dog, Oklahoma, with a season's record like so!—

Oklahoma	Opp.
21 Notre Dame .....	28
7 Pittsburgh .....	7
19 Texas .....	14
45 Kansas .....	0
27 Colorado .....	20
34 Kansas State .....	0
14 Missouri .....	7
47 Iowa State .....	0
30 Nebraska .....	7
42 Oklahoma A & M.....	7
286	90



ACC COACH OF THE YEAR

Top coach of the U. S. National Championship Football Team, Maryland's head coach Jim Tatum was voted ACC's "Coach of the year" by the 40 man ballot of Dirie sports scribes.

"We're Honored," Says Jim

The reaction of Head Coach Jim Tatum was expressed with "Great!"

Great! Great! We're highly flattered to have such an honor. We feel that the people have been very gracious and charitable to us and we're happy and proud to be honored this way. Maybe our team has been overrated but it is nice to have this honor, which everybody strives to attain but which comes to very few."

Governor Lauds Tatum

Governor Theodore R. McKeldin, in a letter Coach Jim Tatum of the unbeaten Maryland Terrapins praised Big Jim as a "magnificent" coach and thanked him for "bringing high honor and renown to the State."

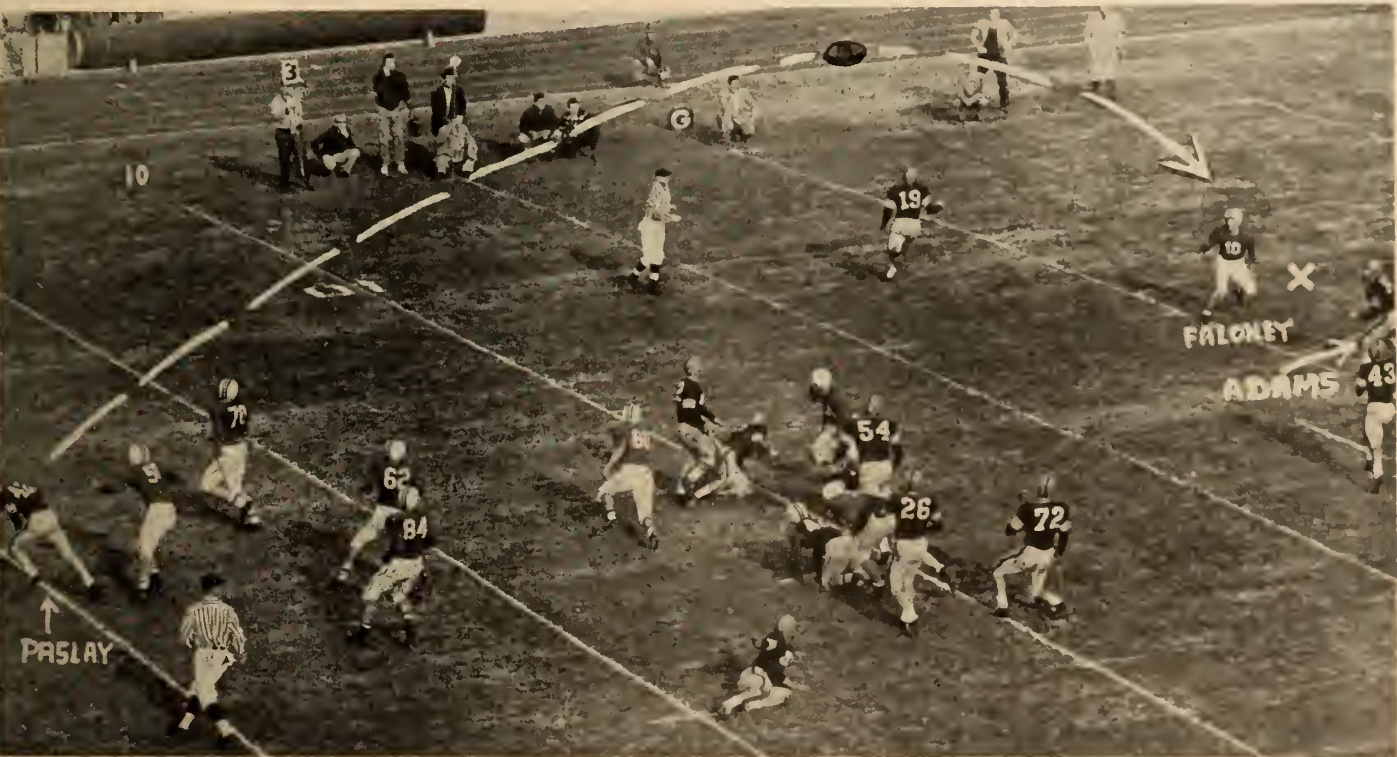
"I need not tell you," wrote His Excellency, "how delighted I have been since learning that the experts have, with good, sound judgment, placed Maryland's football team in the nation's No. 1 spot.

"There is additional cause for cheer . . . that Maryland will represent the Atlantic Coast conference in the Orange bowl game.

"The team is indeed a credit to our great university and it is bringing high honor and renown to the State.

"I know, Jim, that you had won-

(Continued on Page 51)



Washington Star Photo

THAT TORE IT!

Here's the play that halted a terrific drive by Mississippi and turned the tide after which Maryland always had the Rebels' number. Lee Pasley (42) heaves a long pass intended for End Bob Adams (87) in the end zone. X marks the spot where Adams was supposed to nab the oval for a touchdown. Alas and a couple of a-lack-a-days and gadsooks, Maryland's Bernie Faloney (10) snuck right in there, took that thing, and it was sunset on the bayous. "Ho! Ho! Uncle Jud, slappin' the ball in the Mississippi mud!"





STAFF FOR GERMAN 162, WIESBADEN, GERMANY

A University of Maryland course in German Civilization taught for Army and Air Force Personnel stationed in Wiesbaden, Germany.  
 Front row: Doris Stryck, Diane Dickerson, Lois Flannery, Clara Blagg, Anne Hartmere, Hazel Youngman, and Dona Harbison.  
 Middle row: William Larkin, Marco Mike, William Wight, Clarence Smith, William Baily, Kathleen Edwards, Jean Border, Edwin Malone, and John Poorbaugh.  
 Rear row: Richard Stiles, Harold Kelly, Charles Craig, William Blagg, Albert Alsdorf, Roger Groseclose, and Dr. Dieter Cunz, author of the accompanying article.

## Midnight Oil From Maryland

### The University's European Program for the Armed Forces

By Dieter Cunz

Professor of Foreign Languages

**Y**ou walk through the big Rhein-Main military airfield, a few miles south of Frankfurt, Germany, and suddenly you see a sign that looks familiar and puzzling at the same time: "Midnight Oil, University of Maryland."



Dieter Cunz

While you are still wondering why the university has gone into the gasoline business you get a little closer and see that it actually reads "Operation Midnight Oil." When you then enter the hut and discover an office with many catalogues and filing cabinets and listen to a patient secretary explain over the telephone to some officer how many of his military courses may transpire into academic credits, you will begin to understand: this is one of the seventy or more educational centers which the university runs for the benefit of the U. S. Armed Forces personnel stationed in Europe and North Africa.

#### Like "Success" Stories

The students who are registered here do their military or secretarial duties in daytime, take courses on Monday and Wednesday, Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m., and do their homework over the weekend, in their luncheon hour or after their daily courses between 10 and 12 p.m. That's where the "Midnight Oil" comes in. Didn't many an American success story of the last century "From Newspaper

Boy to Railroad King," start with that famous midnight oil? If a fellow has successfully completed the greater part of his studies and needs only a few more credits to graduate, the Air Force will help him to get over the last hump. They issue "special temporary duty orders" to go to College Park to complete his studies on the campus. That is the moment when a selected minority is advanced from "Operation Midnight Oil" to "Operation Bootstrap."

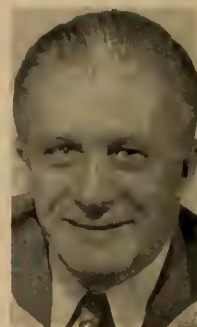
#### Campus Courses

All the courses taught in these University of Maryland centers situated between Keflavik, Iceland and Asmara, Eritrea are regular campus courses under the College of Special and Continuation Studies of which Dr. Ray Ehrensberger is Dean. You find the courses listed in the College Park catalogues. All language courses are taught by natives of the respective countries, such as Germany, France, Greece, etc.; many courses are taught by American instructors hired only for these overseas extension courses; some are taught by members of the permanent College Park staff. Dr. Augustus J. Prahl, with headquarters in Heidelberg, is Director of the English Program.

My assignment was to teach a course in "German Civilization", listed in our catalogue as German 161/162. Our Foreign Language Department has instituted these civilization courses in all the major languages which we teach. Their purpose is to familiarize the student with the general background and the cultural tradition of the country whose language he is studying. It is easily understandable that such a course would meet with



Dr. Ehrensberger



Dr. Prahl

a particular interest among Army and Air Force people stationed in Germany. Many of them have been there for two, three, or more years. They have cars and take trips all over the country.

The beautiful German landscape needs no interpretation. The German wine tastes good without any knowledge of German history. However, when the soldiers go into the old cities, when they view historic castles and medieval monasteries, the guide tells of electors and ecclesiastical principalities; about Cistercian monks and the Salic dynasty; about the Hanseatic League and the Teutonic Knights; about the Golden Bull and Imperial Free Cities; about Duerer, Bach and Goethe. At best, the American soldier will remember a little from a college course in Humanities, but for most of them these explanations of the German guide means little or nothing, even if the man rattles them off in fluent English.

#### Teach In English

Here we try to come in with our course in German Civilization. We teach it in English, though we admit that we have a particularly warm spot in our hearts for those who come into this course with a little knowl-

(Concluded on Page 44)

"Maryland"





*At the Holy City of Benares*



*Ferry Crossing at Bihar in North India*

## SCENES FROM INDIA

# *A Fulbright In India*

University of Maryland Instructor in Geography  
Writes of Interesting Year Abroad

*By David Firman*

**D**uring July 1952—April 1953, I was very fortunate in receiving a Fulbright Grant to conduct geographic field work in the Gangetic Plain of India. Ever since World War II, when I spent about a year and a half in India, I have felt the urge to return in order to study this fascinating country more thoroughly.

After escorting my wife to our home in Los Angeles and briefly visiting with my parents, I flew to New York City where contact was made with a Pan American Airlines plane to London. Seventeen other Fulbrights, destined for India, were on the same flight. In London, about five days were devoted to making final ship transport arrangements and in seeing the usual urban sights—Picadilly Circus, Parliament, British Museum, St. Peter's Cathedral, London Tower, The Thames waterfront, and the famed London subway. One all-day tour to Stratford-on-Avon provided some of us with glimpses of the delightful countryside west of London.

### *London To Liverpool*

From London we proceeded to Liverpool by rail where we boarded the SS Caledonia. Our sea route took us through the Mediterranean close to the shore of North Africa, passing in sight of Gibraltar, Bizerta, and Cape Bon. After stopping at Port Said, Egypt, we entered the Suez Canal where we saw ships from every part of the world slowly moving in tandem, under their own power. Additional overnight stops were made at Aden, and later at Karachi, Pakistan, after an encounter with the vicious impact of the southwest monsoon in the Arabian Sea.

These pauses on our way to India were rewarding experiences. In Port Said, Fulbrights explored the city at night and on the following day, noticed

how attractive the city appeared along the water front area. Aden presented a rather unique, if not eerie, appearance from the harbor. Because of its volcanic origin, the landscape in the vicinity contains numerous angular landforms. Appropriately enough, part of the commercial area of Aden is located within an extinct volcanic crater and is called "Crater City." Several Fulbrights accompanied by Indian friends, whom we met aboard the Caledonia, hired an auto for a forty mile ride towards the Arabian border. Along the way we visited an archeological museum as well as the so-called "Queen Sheba Baths" (actually a water reservoir). Karachi bore ample evidence of the birth pangs of a young country. My most vivid impression of this city is the obvious rapid expansion which is taking place under very unfavorable conditions. The problems of refugee rehabilitation were glaringly apparent after we visited one of the several enormous "shanty" settlements in the suburbs.

### *At Bombay*

We docked at Bombay on the morning of July 25th. Most of the day was spent in convincing the Indian Customs inspectors that we were not trying to smuggle in large quantities of gold bullion or illegal amounts of film, cameras, pens, and an array of other items. Five days were spent in Bombay, where the Fulbrights attended several press conferences at which they were photographed for publicity purposes. A tour of the city by bus was also provided. Each evening Fulbrights were extended invitations to dine with Indian families selected for them by the U. S. Information Services.

Our next trip was by rail, from Bombay to New Delhi, via the north-west Deccan, Central States, and Rajasthan. Along the way a stop was

made at Agra for two days to enable us to see the Taj Mahal, the Agra Fort, and one of India's best preserved Moslem cultural centers at Fatehpur Sikri. The latter place consists of an immense fortified city built by Akbar in 1596 A.D. About fifty years after the death of Akbar, the city had to be abandoned because of the lack of sufficient water supplies. It contains numerous imposing structures, which are skillfully carved from red sandstone, and attests to the fine craftsmanship which existed during that period. Revisiting the Taj Mahal after an absence of about seven years was a strange experience. I had expected it to be relatively uninteresting since I had seen it before, but to my amazement the structure exerted a compelling attraction, especially as it was viewed in fine sunny weather during late afternoon. In fact, so great was this attraction that I was determined to photograph it in color from the elevation of one of the four minarets—I had done this in black and white film in 1945. However, much to my chagrin, I learned that entrances to the stairways of the minarets had been locked. It seems that a number of Indian students, who had failed exams, decided to leap from the one hundred foot towers to their death. As a result, the general public was barred from them. However, with some effort, I obtained permission from the Archeological Director to utilize the minarets for photographic purposes.

### *In New Delhi*

After ten days of orientation lectures and becoming acquainted with the best eating and entertainment places in New Delhi, Fulbrights were sent to various educational centers throughout India. Accordingly, I departed for Aligarh University, which is located about eighty miles south of New Delhi. Aligarh is an old fort city currently serving as a district administrative and educational center. Conditions of living in Aligarh contrasted sharply with those of New Delhi, which is a city with an international outlook and with modern conveniences. At the University we were provided with temporary quarters which were located in the "Old Boys' Lodge", a building set aside for visiting



alumni and for meetings. Another Fulbright, his wife, and I were given two large rooms. While it was a comparatively comfortable place, there was no water supply, cooking, or toilet facilities. Finally we began to receive water in a goatskin, and a cook appeared to prepare our food. These mechanics of living may not sound too unusual, but under conditions of high temperatures and almost daily rainfall, they can be somewhat difficult to bear for newcomers. All our drinking water had to be boiled. Bathing was accomplished by means of dipping a can into a bucket of water and pouring it over oneself. It required some time to be able to tolerate the food that was provided. Unsanitary methods of preparation resulted in bacillary dysentery which required four to five days for recovery with medicinal aid.

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#### New House

During this early period more adequate university housing was under preparation. Eventually, about two months later, we moved into a house designed to accommodate visiting Europeans and Americans. It was a converted private brick home with four large bedrooms. We were honored by the installation of four flush toilets and shower heads. We did not realize what an honor it was until we learned that in all of Aligarh, a city of about 150,000 inhabitants, there were only about six flush toilets and probably no showers. Over four months of planning and construction were required to install these household items which we normally expect to find in a house. This became our permanent residence, and gradually furnishings and Indian style beds were added to make the place quite comfortable. In August, another Fulbright, Dr. John Cover of the University of Maryland, arrived to live with us. Shortly afterwards, a German Graduate Exchange Student (zoology) also shared a room of the house. Earlier, we were fortunate in discovering one of the best cooks in all of Aligarh, a Moslem refugee, who had experience in the preparation of western style food. He and his brother, who assisted him, became integral parts of our household and certainly made life much more bearable for all of us.

#### Acquires A Jeep

Before moving into our new quarters, I returned to New Delhi to purchase a jeep. After considerable searching (thirty-five jeeps and cars later), I acquired a 1944 military model. Although a few short trips were taken even during a part of the rainy season, long distance travel was not possible by motor vehicle due to the high water conditions of the rivers which had to be crossed by ferry. By late September, the rivers had subsided to a point

where crossings were possible. So the Fulbrights in Aligarh, all three of us—one with his wife—loaded up the jeep and headed for nainital, a mountain resort in the sub-Himalayas. At this time, the plains of northern India are very warm and uncomfortable, but the hills to the north are deliciously cool and inviting. We spent five delightful days at over 6000' elevation. Nainital is perhaps the most famous of Indian hill stations. A small lake of about one mile in diameter occupies most of the area. Along the shores and on the slopes of the valley are located many private homes, a number of hotels, a YMCA, government buildings, and several privately operated schools and colleges. People from all parts of India, as well as visiting foreigners, are to be seen promenading on the "mall" alongside the lake. Sailing, hiking, dancing, and shopping are the main activities usually undertaken. While there, we managed to get up early enough to climb a ridge and a peak known as "Snowview" and Mt. Cheena respectively. From these prominent points one is able to view the magnificent sight of the Greater Himalayas. The clicking of camera shutters precluded conversing for a while, since we were anxious to obtain photographs before the clouds obscured the sparkling beauty of Nanda Devi and other peaks located in that great range.

#### Septic Nightmare

Life in Aligarh was quite pleasant. The city itself is a septic nightmare, but much of the University area as well as the surrounding countryside is charming and on the whole, the people are very friendly. On the other hand, it is not the best place to accomplish much work due to a number of hindrances. High temperatures in summer and during the dry period, plus the presence of innumerable flies, make concentrating a very difficult feat. Then too, the University Library and other facilities in the city are often not available due to frequent holidays. This

is quite understandable when one realizes that a large number of Moslems as well as Hindus reside in Aligarh. Both groups have many holidays. About the time the Hindus finish theirs, the Moslems begin to celebrate one. In addition, there are a number of national holidays to contend with. The foreigner in India is apt to become exasperated very quickly when faced with such conditions. But it is only a matter of time before he learns to relax and live at the much slower, and perhaps more sensible pace of Indian life.

#### Pakistan Origin

The University of Aligarh was established early in the Nineteenth Century and for many years catered only to students of the Moslem faith. It was here that the Pakistan movement originated. Many of the important political figures in Pakistan, including Ali Jinnah, are graduates. After partition, the University was opened to all creeds, but even at present the students and faculty are predominately Moslems. Academically it is one of the best universities in India, having well-established colleges in nearly all fields, as well as a comparatively distinguished staff. Its cosmic ray research facilities, Education and Zoology Departments are among the best in the country. The Geography Department, which has one of the finest departmental libraries to be found anywhere, is generally acclaimed the best in India.

By early winter most of the rivers of the Gangetic Plain had subsided sufficiently to warrant attempts to cross them by ferry. This was the best time to travel, from the standpoint of weather and because there was a minimum of dust on the roads (few roads are paved). Accordingly, the jeep was loaded up to the canvas top with bedding and miscellaneous supplies. Canned food was carried on a luggage rack built onto the rear. Together with a graduate student of Aligarh, who acted as interpreter, I proceeded on a circuit of the famed Gangetic Plain.

#### 7,000 Miles Covered

Looking back on my travels of some seven thousand miles over the northern part of India, I often wonder how that tiny vehicle was able to withstand the rigorous beating it received in traversing the roads. No one who has not been to India can appreciate how bad roads can really be. On many days our average speed for a day's run would be less than 15 to 20 mph. A large number of places that we visited could not have been reached by any other vehicle than a jeep equipped with four wheel drive.

Due to the character of the drainage system of the Gangetic Plain numerous ferry crossings are required, especially if one is travelling from east to west. In nearly all cases the approach to the ferry involves crossing an extensive expanse of sand before reaching the water. Ferries usually consisted of two river boats lashed together, and rough hewn planks generally served as a deck and as a run-



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way upon which to drive the vehicle. In several instances disaster was barely avoided while trying to drive onto the deck from the bank of the river. Most boats leaked, and oftentimes the additional weight of the jeep with its load, plus the load of animals and people would start new leaks or cause old ones to squirt considerable volumes of water into the boat, thereby lowering its freeboard close to the danger point. Never once did a ferry crew "bat an eye" at such conditions. There are, perhaps, no more nonchalant persons in India than the operators of ferry boats.

8,000 Feet Up

A few side trips were made outside of the Gangetic Plain (my main study area). These places were irresistible, especially when we were only within a day's travel by road. The first of these was Dehra Dun in the hills of northern India. Here we spent two days and were fortunate in being escorted through a tea plantation and the cartographic reproduction plant of the India Survey Office. Nearby Mussoorie, a resort town located in the mountains at about 8,000' above sea level, was also visited during our stay at Dehra Dun. From this height we were able to view the spectacular snow covered greater Himalayas, more than one hundred and fifty miles in the distance. Weeks later, when we reached the western edge of the Kosi River in northern Bihar, we discovered that floods had washed out all of the east-west roads. Accordingly we changed our plans and headed southward across the Ganges by railroad ferry, into the Chota Nagpur Plateau region of southern Bihar and Orissa to the delta of the Mahanadi River. Enroute we managed to visit mica, coal, and china clay mines and processing plants. While in Orissa we traversed the Mahanadi Delta to spend an enchanting night next to the red sands of the Bay of



"Grountlaub, don't bother your father. He had a tough day yesterday following the alumni banquet."

Bengal at Konarak. One of India's most unusual group of temples is situated at Konarak. On the return trip to Aligarh we drove through the industrialized middle Damodar Valley to Patna, Benares, and Allahabad.

Throughout my travels in India I was impressed by the friendliness of the people and the evidence of their great cultural heritage. It is true that much poverty and backwardness, in terms of Western standards, exist. However, despite economic hardships most of the population appear to be relatively optimistic in their outlook. The tourist is very apt to be fooled by what he observes in the urban and selected cultural centers visited under the supervision of a guide. The heart of India is still to be found in the rural sections where one may meet persons who rarely, if ever, have seen an automobile or radio, and who are blissfully unaware of the changes that are taking place in their country. While flying home via the Near East and Europe, I had many hours in which to ponder over the implications of this great gap between modern, dynamic India and the rural majority.

Alt Heidelberg

The administrative offices of the University of Maryland in Europe are located in the beautiful city of Heidelberg, on the banks of the Neckar River with Heidelberg Castle in the background. The oldest part of Heidelberg is shown here.



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# Seventh Centenary of The University of Salamanca



## AT SALAMANCA

*Salamanca, dominated by the Old and New Cathedrals, is mirrored in the River Tormes.*

*In the Plaza de Colon the statue to Christopher Columbus points the way Westward. The Torre del Clavero is in the background.*

*Note: Mr. Alfred W. Becker, instructor in foreign languages, was designated by President H. C. Byrd to represent the University of Maryland at the 700th anniversary of the founding of the University of Salamanca in Spain. The account of his visit to the venerable sister university follows. Mr. Becker's chief interest was a visit to Alicante to secure first-hand material on Gabriel Miró on whose works he is writing his dissertation. The librarian made this visit the subject of an article in an Alicante newspaper of September 17, 1953, entitled Alicante en Maryland in which he expresses his appreciation of the American visitor and his interest in Spanish literature. "Alfred W. Becker goes away carrying Alicante in his heart," this scholar says among other things in flowery Spanish style, "and we remain knowing that there, in Maryland, a young man will teach, happily, the glory of our land and our soul."—A. E. ZUCKER*

*By Alfred W. Becker*

**E**ven the railroad right of way from Madrid to Salamanca seems designed to trace a path out of the twentieth century and back through Spanish history. Departure is from Madrid's noisy Estación del Norte by means of a thoroughly modern electric train which makes its way past the still building University City and then along a busy four lane highway, also being extended, into the Guadarrama Mountains. By the time the swarms of Sunday excursionists debark at the Escorial, a not unusual power failure and the more rustic, lonelier roadways through the less populous countryside have already dimmed the presence of the contemporary scene and the substitution of a steam engine for the electric one within sight of the medieval walls of Avila seems to remove yet another century which has intervened. A bustling and punctual twentieth century arrival in Salamanca would be even more incongruous and this, too, seems to have been completely avoided by careful design.

### Gratifying Climax

The three hour delay of the train on a Sunday afternoon, was thus a gratifying climax of a trip made by way of the resting place of the Kings of Spain and the fortress city, home of Spain's greatest author-saint, to pay tribute to the University whose influence continues after seven centuries. Some ninety delegates from Argentina, Bra-

zil, Canada, Colombia, Chile, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Ecuador, France, Germany, Great Britain, Guatemala, Italy, Mexico, Nicaragua, Peru, Portugal, Puerto Rico, Switzerland, United States, Uruguay, and Spain had come to these Sessions of Hispanic-American Language and Literature, the initial exercises commemorating the seventh centenary of the University of Salamanca. These meetings had been called together to reappraise and discuss the heritage of a common language and a common culture in Spain and Hispanic America and to seek new means of strengthening the cultural ties between the nations on both sides of the Atlantic. Since the various commemorative festivities were not to culminate until October with the awarding of honorary degrees and attendant ceremonies, many of the representatives had not yet arrived in Spain, causing the names of numerous illustrious American universities to be missing from the lists.

### Drowsy Terminal

The delegates were met upon arrival at Salamanca's drowsy terminal and then transported by bus to their quarters in two of the larger student dormitories of the university. Facilities at the Colegio Mayor de Hernán Cortés were quite luxurious for a college dormitory, since they included the services of a chambermaid, private bath, and a cozy private bar adjacent to the lounge and game room. Our



## AT SALAMANCA

*The statue of Fray Luis de Leon stands in a patio of the University where he taught.*

hosts spared no efforts to make us comfortable, while we made efforts to acclimate ourselves to the very Spanish custom of having the evening meal at eleven p.m.

### Official Welcome

On the following day the delegates were welcomed officially by Dr. Antonio Tovar, the Rector of the University, and by Alfredo Sánchez-Bella, Director of the Institute of Hispanic Culture, and after the responses of attending delegates coupled with regrets of those unable to be present, commissions were constituted to investigate various areas of the theme of the conference. The papers of the delegates were read and discussed in daily sessions of five such committees which concerned themselves with Colonial Letters, Contemporary and Gaucho Poetry, the Modernist Movement, Foreign Reactions to Hispano-American Letters, and Interpretation and Evalua-



tion of these Letters. The business activities of the first day were quickly adjourned for a visit in groups to the Old and New Cathedrals, followed in the afternoon by a reception on behalf of the University, and in the evening by refreshments at the Gun and Sport Club.

Since the five commissions had only begun their task of evaluation on Tuesday morning, the plenary session of that afternoon reported numerous papers submitted but had a minimum of concrete details available for presentation. Voluble and at times impassioned debate was aroused, however, by the suggestion to recommend the publication of a library of Classics. The afternoon's meeting was preceded by a showing of several experiments in cinema art and followed by a formal reception tendered by the municipal council in the striking council hall of the Plaza Mayor.

**Literary Homages**

The following day, excepting a brief period in the morning devoted to perusing delegates' papers in committee, was devoted to literary homages of several kinds. At midday, the Colombian poet, Víctor Mallarino, offered a recital in the historic lecture hall of Fray Luis de León to an audience including the Ecuadorian ambassador in Spain. The remainder of the day was devoted to a bus excursion to nearby Alba de Tormes, where the delegates were guided through the scenes associated with the life and enshrinement of Santa Teresa. The guide was Dr. Rafael Lainez Alcalá of the University, whose enthusiastic and witty commentaries on the history and art of the old city were coupled with evocative recitations from the pages of Spanish literature.

**Committee Findings**

When findings of the separate committees began to take more definite form, the recommendations presented to the full session illustrated the desire for understanding and harmony in both directions across the Atlantic. One of the most discussed proposals was that of Dr. Tovar urging the undertaking of a comprehensive linguistic analysis of the indigenous languages of America, supplemented by recordings as well as printed publications. It was noted that such undertakings have already been begun in Mexico and Peru, even if not on the grand scale envisaged by Dr. Tovar. Other recommendations included the establishment of chairs of Spanish Studies in American

Universities and of American Studies in the Spanish institutions, the organization of an international Spanish Book Club, the designation of a fixed date to be celebrated annually as Language Day, and the continued encouragement of the teaching of Latin in secondary schools. While the more tangible papers produced these immediate recommendations, the more subtle details of other pieces of research were promised at a later date with the pub-

lication of the principal works submitted. During the evening, the provincial council extended its hospitality to the delegates with a reception in the historic chambers of the Palacio de la Salina.

**Exchange Of Ideas**

Proposals laid before the plenary session at its final meeting Friday were directed primarily to promote the easier exchange of ideas not only within the Spanish speaking community but also beyond it. Several specific steps were advocated to disseminate classical and contemporary translations and to ensure the freer circulation of and access to all publications. Another group of recommendations stressed the advisability of fomenting the study of comparative literature and suggested detailed means for the implementation of such a program. In concluding, vigorous applause was occasioned by the observation that all the literary efforts of the various countries belonged to one and the same literature and the proposal that it be considered as such.

The delegates relaxed from their deliberations in the evening by making an excursion to a neighboring breeding ranch of fighting bulls. Here the local trainers were joined in testing some of the younger animals by several members of the Sessions. At least one of the latter viewed this topic of research from all angles, including from below, until the local experts prevented his subject from getting the better of him.

**Generous Hospitality**

The informal expressions of gratitude on behalf of the delegates for the generous hospitality of the people of Salamanca and by Dr. Tovar for the sincere and fruitful labors contributed by the delegates were restated more formally at the closing ceremonies on Saturday morning. After this brief final meeting, the delegates once more adjourned to enjoy the ultimate of Salamantine hospitality at a formal dinner, where farewells were exchanged, and where once again, as the newspapers had noted during the entire week of festivities, the representatives were offered a glass of good Spanish wine.

It was indeed an honor to serve as the representative of the University of Maryland at the request of President Byrd and Dr. Zucker and recollections of the many pleasant associations enjoyed at Salamanca during the past summer have been rekindled in the preparation of this brief summary of the activities. They are only tempered by the regret that it was impossible to participate in the official ceremonies which directly rendered homage to the University of Salamanca during October, 1953.



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## New Dormitories

While fraternity row nears completion, building on three new dormitories is expected to begin shortly.

The dormitories, two for men and one for women, will have a total capacity of 1,250. They are to be paid through \$2,350,000 in selfliquidating bonds. Site of the new dorms is the present location of the Recreation hall, which will be torn down. Building GG, behind the Rec hall, is in the last stages of wrecking. The journalism department evacuated this building.

Federal Housing authority has agreed to provide the money by purchases of the University's bonds, which will be paid on over a 30-year period from dormitory rentals of the three buildings.

The Fire Service Extension burned two fraternity houses to make room to start excavation for the new dormitories. The cost of demolition would have amounted to more than the salvage that could have been realized.

They were burned down in the interests of scientific research. Objectives: To get an accurate indication of the rate at which heat is produced in a building of known fire potential; to determine areas of heat concentration; the manner and rate at which the fire spreads from the point of origin; the maximum temperature that may be encountered by firemen; to calibrate the effect of a controlled amount of water applied on a fire of measured intensity; to gauge the effectiveness of modern techniques of applying water in the form of a fine spray or fog by an indirect method of attack; to demonstrate by example the method of fire attack and the effectiveness of water applied from different size hose lines with various size nozzles; to end up with the buildings completely destroyed so the excavation contractor can start the new dormitory foundations.

## Atomic Energy Exhibit

The nation's most complete atomic energy show went on tour under the auspices of the University. This educational exhibit was free of charge and offered as a service to the public.

The exhibits will be shown at College Park, Hagerstown, Baltimore and in various cities on the Eastern Shore under the joint sponsorship of the University and County Boards of Education.

The atomic energy show was provided by the American Museum of Atomic Energy at Oak Ridge, Tennessee, only one of its kind in the world, operated for the Atomic Energy Commission by the Institute of Nuclear Studies.

The Institute is a non-profit educational corporation comprised of 30 Southern universities. It conducts a broad program of research, training and education in the nuclear sciences through a contract with the AEC.

National sponsor of the atomic energy show is the National University Extension Association, comprised of state extension services throughout the country.



**HISTORIC COURTYARD**

*This pen and ink drawing by Glenn Gustafson '50, shows the wishing well in the courtyard of historic Rossborough Inn (1798), the oldest building on the College Park campus.*

## 3-Grad Family

Long established as one of Baltimore's largest bakeries, Silber's Bakery, Inc., will soon occupy a sparkling new 20,000 square ft. modern baking plant at 7002 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, built to conform with the highest specifications for sanitary operation and incorporating all the most modern production methods.

Baltimoreans first became acquainted with the excellence of Silber's baked goods when Isaac Silber opened a small bake shop in 1907. It was not long before the original small venture blossomed into a full-fledged business and another store was opened, then another, until the corporation reached its present day status of 12 retail outlets with plans for three more.

Isaac Silber put three sons through the University's schools—Dr. Bernard Silber, now practicing in Redwood City, California, who graduated with the Class of 1932 and from the University's Medical School in 1936; Dr. Earle Silber who graduated from the University of Maryland Medical School and who is now engaged in research at the National Institute of Health in Bethesda; and Sam L. Silber, president of Silber's Bakery, who graduated with the Class of '34 and who was selected as an All-American lacrosse player for his distinguished playing with University's team. Sam also starred for the Maryland gridiron team. Enlisting with the Navy Air Force he served as Commander of a Naval Air Force Fighting Squadron and as Air Group Commander on many of the Navy's leading carriers during World War II, winning a number of decorations and medals for valorous service to his country. One of the University's most active alumni members, Mr. Silber is the 1953-54 Program Director of the University of Maryland Alumni Club of Baltimore and an active member of the "M" Club of Baltimore.





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## University Theatre

The University Theatre presented its first show of the year, "The Male Animal," the James Thurber-Elliott Nugent comedy centered around college homecoming.

The play was produced by Warren L. Strausbaugh, Department of Speech and Dramatic Art. Rudolph E. Pugliese, Instructor of Speech, was director. Ruth Bauman, a member of the National Collegiate Players, was the student director.

Settings and lighting were by Bernhard R. Works, Speech Instructor, Mary Bomberger was student stage manager.

Cast in the principal roles were Dave Singleton, Clarita Watkins, Gordon Becker, Joe Marratta, John Powell, and Kate Williams.

Caroline Hogan senior in arts and sciences was student director of "Long Voyage Home," University Theatre's second production.

Don Gossage, sophomore in arts and sciences, was stage manager for this series of four one-act plays by Eugene O'Neill.

Committee heads included Marcia Siena, props; Phyllis Stopp, costumes; Mary M. Mueller, make-up; Bobbie Scher; house; Elaine Davies, publicity; Marcia Oshrine, box office; Ann Bennett, sound; and Richard Watt, lights.

Lyle Mayer, speech instructor, directed the play.

## Fall Convocation

"What Business Offers Youth" was the topic of Herman W. Steinkrauss, National Chairman of Bible Week and President of the Bridgeport Brass Co., in his address to the University's student body at the annual Fall Convocation.

The principal speaker told the assembly, "Business offers, first, jobs—secure, dependable jobs." How far one can go depends on ability, plus opportunity, plus the intelligence to take the opportunity when you see it."

He said young people put too much emphasis on security, and too great search for security can kill ambition. He explained that the best security anyone can have, and the only true security, is the security to hold a job, and the confidence that you are doing well.

This craving for security, he added causes boredom, and that, only growth, accomplishment, and recognition lead people to happiness in their work.

Steinkrauss, in talking on the world situation said: "Today our powerful system of production stands as one of the strongest bulwarks to insure the peace of the world. A strong American industry, is essential to keep us prepared for any emergency, and most of all to help preserve the peace."

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# Editorials

HARVEY L. MILLER  
Editor

As the world once again celebrates Christmas in recognition of the 1953rd anniversary of the birth of the Most Important Man who ever graced this mortal sphere, it is timely to observe that a great many people go to considerable effort to demonstrate that they believe in Santa Claus, while too many of them seem to forget who's birthday it is.

Every now and then some self-confessed modern Wise Man tries to debunk Christmas, the meaning of the holiday, and the story of the Babe of Bethlehem, The Light of the World, of Whom it was prophesied by Isaiah,

"His name shall be called Wonderful, Counselor, The Mighty God, The Everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace."

There are those among us who invoke science to prove that the four excellent examples of factual reporting of the incidents surrounding the birth of Jesus should properly be accepted as just a beautiful story.

Millions of stained glass windows and gilded spires reaching in

glory toward the skies the world over, stand in silent refutation of such contentions after 1953 years.

Scientific and historic facts? One of the greatest living Jewish orthodox scholars, Joseph Klausner, wrote:

"If we had ancient sources like those in the Gospels for the history of Alexander the Great or Julius Caesar, we should not cast a single doubt upon their authenticity."

Christmas is a factual date in history, like the Battle of Long Island, the Declaration of Independence, with Bethlehem and Nazareth as real as Baltimore and Hagerstown, just as convincing as though the Crucifixion, A.D. 29, were as certain as Pearl Harbor, December 7, 1941.

The Gospel is not, like Hamlet or Othello, fiction or semi-fiction.

But let us suppose the story of the birth and life of the Gentle Jew of Nazareth is fiction, from the account of His birth in the manger of Bethlehem until he was cruelly nailed to a cross on the Hill of Skulls.

## Test Of 1953 Years

If it is fiction, who invented it? Who possessed sufficient genius, or sufficient fraud, to concoct a story that has stood the test of time for 1953 years? The four accounts of the Life of Jesus ring so solidly true that Jewish authorities like Dr. Klausner go on record as above quoted.

The life and teachings of Jesus have provided an impact upon the whole world as no other force has done before or since.

The important feature of the teachings of the Master is to know that He is "the Light of the World" which illuminates the way for the world to follow. Nations have been founded upon and men have died for His ideals. Men have reached greatness by practicing the ideals set by Him as a standard for greatness.

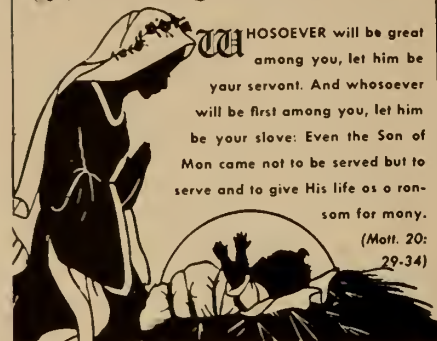
## Observance Of Ideals

In the broader analysis, it is not important that some people believe that Jesus literally healed the sick, cast out devils, walked upon the waters of the deep, and fed a multitude with a handful of bread and fishes, while others do not believe such claims.

The importance and benefit to all mankind, provided by the life and teachings of the Babe of Bethlehem lie in following the ideals and examples set by Him. These ideals and examples have so greatly contributed to the advancement of civilization and incident improvements in the decency of human behavior that all atheists and skeptics have benefited thereby.

What of the cynic who says, "Religious statues, statuettes, and figurines are little short of idol worship"? Such a critic should appreciate that the four accounts of the

## Standard For Greatness



Birth at Bethlehem were written by men who could write when very few men knew how to read or write and that the picturization was essential in order to deliver the message to underprivileged persons. Only when His teachings provided the cornerstone for the doctrine of "help the underprivileged" and "you ARE your brother's keeper", were millions of illiterates taught to read and write. (This writer recalls that, in relatively recent years, he saw a department store in Vladivostok, its entire front covered with pictures of everything from shoes to sewing machines. The people could read only pictures.)

## They Were Truly Wise Men

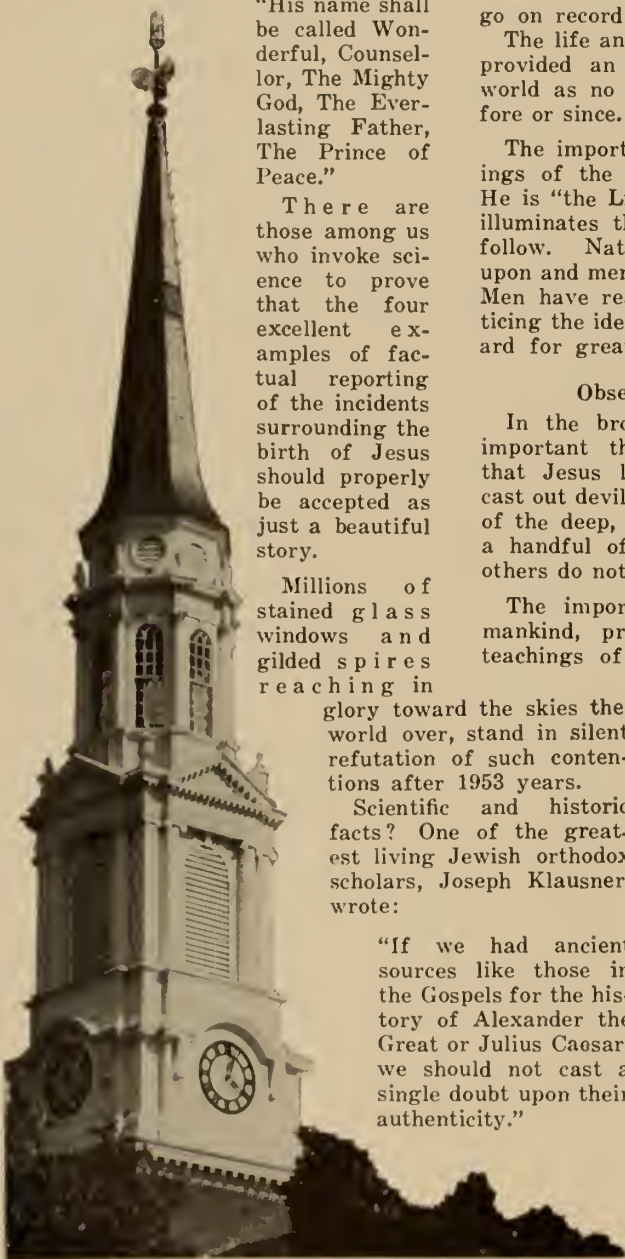
The star above Bethlehem? "Stars just don't happen like that", say the cynics. Okay. So it could have been an astronomic manifestation akin to Halley's Comet and the Wise Men from the East were not only Kings but astronomers who traveled those many miles to see and learn. We're told they must have traveled for months, possibly years. Well, if so, the objective was well worth the journey.

Let's wax "scientific", anent travel in Biblical days. Take a look at the trip of the Nazarene carpenter, Yosef-ben-akob and his pregnant young wife, Miryam. Today you can do Nazareth to Bethlehem in a few hours by auto. In the days of Caesar Augustus, a mounted Roman courier could hardly have made it in less than three days. It must have taken travellers afoot, or on camels and donkeys, much longer. The trip was an event to be climaxed by a greater event. That is why no less than four great historians wrote about it so brilliantly!

The flight into Egypt to escape Herod must have been an even longer and far more arduous trip.

"Even the December 25th date is wrong", say the Christmas skeptics, for whom Santa Claus should bring a few books. Even George Washington's birthday, February 22, is wrong. However, people have not yet started to doubt Valley Forge or Yorktown. Calendars change. Possibly there were none at all in Jesus' time. Centuries later the date of Christmas was fixed to concur with the winter solstice.

"Maryland"



"... gilded spires reaching in glory toward the skies"

"Jesus was a Jew, the son of an unmarried Jewish mother", say the skeptics. How did they learn that? It can best be learned from the four accounts in the scriptures, pointing out that for His rendezvous with the cross, Jesus, just as he had done all of His life, made the trip to the Temple of Jerusalem to observe the Holy Days of his religion. Apparently there was but one Temple—the one in Jerusalem—and only the most devout made the long, long journey to the Temple. We find the scriptures deem it an event of importance to chronicle that, at the tender age of twelve, the Boy Jesus was so well versed in the scriptures that the priests "marveled at his knowledge", which was so great that even "His parents knew him not".

**Poor And Humble**

Always, throughout the story of the Prince of Peace, there is the same obscure setting, the poor and humble featured in spite of the splendors of the Roman court and of the temple. All of this a prologue to the most stupendous drama in the whole history of mankind.

Why is it important to anyone to try to prove that all of this was not real? What is the harm in being baptized or confirmed? Wherein lies the menace?

Is a pew in a church an opiate to assuage the conscience of some hypocrite? No! The man in the pew knows, because the Light of the World taught him to know. No one fools his conscience. It ticks like a clock.

Jesus and His teachings do not agree to submit to laboratory tests and the orderly proof of science that has rocks telling us whence they came and how long they've been here; how fast light travels through space and how a photograph of the inside of a bumble bee looks when projected in color on a 3-D screen.

All of the "sciences" and the "facts" pale into insignificance in the face of the birthday of Him who did not just drop in to pay a call, but to set an example and provide ideals intended to show us how to save ourselves.

**Perfect Example**

All religions are good. The teachings of religions are good. Of great importance is the observance of the teachings; observance which benefits all men of all religions. At Christmas time we honor the birth of Him who taught such lessons as, "Let him among you who is without sin cast the first stone", "Love thy neighbor as thyself", "Suffer little children to come unto Me"; "Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them". "These three I give unto you—faith, hope and charity", "Judge not, lest ye be judged". These are just a few quotations. Is there anything wrong with such teachings in ANYONE'S book? What a world this would be if all of its people abided by just these few quotations!

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religious unity but rather a unity of religious people, because the ideal of the brotherhood of man roots down into the teachings of Jesus which, in turn, inspired the concept of democracy in Government, ennobled home life, and emphasized the sacredness of human personality.

As men and nations slaughtered each other, time and time again, the key to peace was available at all times in the Holy Bible.

The pity of it is that through the 1953 years of the lessons taught by Him, there have been—and are—many, many times when the Light of the World again and again looked down from the cross to say, "Father, forgive them for they know not what they do".

His "Day" For The Ages

That was His great day. For that day on the cross he lived! His martyrdom served to project and preserve His teachings and His ideals as a guide for all toward a better life.

"Merry" Christmas? There are many ways in which we poor mortals can make "merry."

Santa Claus? The name is a derivative of "Sankt Nickolaus," who was inspired to deliver gifts by the teachings of Jesus of Nazareth. Santa, at Christmas time, is a nice little old guy who is just another creature inspired by the Bethlehem story.

Why not a "Happy" Christmas, happy in the realization that we have available to us daily the teachings and the ideals provided by the Babe in the manger, the Light of the World, the Prince of Peace. That constitutes the world's greatest Christmas present, a gift useful for 365 days a year for as many years it is given to us to live upon the earth.



### Last Reception

At his last faculty reception as President of the University, Dr. Byrd was host to 950 faculty members and their spouses at the armory.

Dr. Byrd's resignation becomes effective January 1. He will then become "President Emeritus."

There were no speeches made, and entertainment was by Mel Huyett and his orchestra, who played background music. Dress was informal.

"Maryland"



## NEWS FROM

# ALUMNI CLUBS

The Alumni Club of Baltimore held its second meeting of the 1953-54 season at the Sheraton-Belvedere Hotel in November, when the Board of Regents; Dr. H. C. Byrd, President of the University; and the Deans of the Baltimore Schools were guests of the Club.

Judge William P. Cole, Jr., Chairman of the Board of Regents, assured the Baltimore Club that a Student Union Building in Baltimore could and would be accomplished. The Board of Regents, whose membership includes Judge William P. Cole, Jr., Chairman; Dr. Louis L. Kaplan, Secretary; Harry H. Nuttle, Treasurer; D. Herbert Brown; Edmund S. Burke; Edward P. Holtner; Dr. E. Paul Knotts; Arthur O. Lovejoy; Charles P. McCormick; C. Ewing Nuttle; and Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, was well represented at this meeting and each talked on the functions of the Board.



JUDGE WM. P. COLE, JR.

Chairman of the University of Maryland Board of Regents, Judge Cole, after a lifetime of service on the bench, is Judge of the U. S. Court of Customs and Patent Appeals, Washington, D. C.

Judge Cole is an alumnus of the University of Maryland; College Park '10; School of Law '13.

Dr. Byrd confirmed Judge Cole's remarks on the Student Union Building and urged the Alumni Club to take necessary steps along with the Deans of the Schools in starting this movement. He said that the Board of Regents had acted upon the Student Union Building favorably in 1951 and that now it is up to the Deans, the students and the Alumni to make necessary application for the progress of this building and urged that it be a self liquidating building—with resi-

dence for students, a restaurant, a book store, etc., thus making it self-sustaining.

Col. William Triplett, President of the Baltimore Club, presided at this session which was very well attended by Alumni and friends of the University.

Sam Silber, ('34), Chairman of the Program Committee was responsible for this session. It was the first time since the club's founding in 1949 that the organization has had the privilege of meeting with the Board of Regents. He was assisted by Gretchen Van Slyke Welsh, Dr. Irvin P. Klemkowski, A. J. Ogrinz, Jr., Dr. Frank Slama, John R. Mitchell, Sally Ogden and Beatrice Jarrett.

### Meet In January

A joint meeting of the Alumni Club of Baltimore and the Alumni Club groups throughout the State of Maryland will be held on January 15th, at the Sheraton-Belvedere Hotel at 6:00 P.M. Elaborate plans are under way for a Dinner-Dance and joint session when club plans and objectives will be discussed.

Dr. H. C. Byrd will be the honored guest. Also to receive acclaim is "Jim" Tatum, Director of Athletics of the University and Head Coach of the "Terrific Terps" — the Nation's No. 1 football team of the '53 season. Rounding out the triumverate, will be Dr. B. Olive Cole who retired in November after serving many years as Professor of Economics and Business Administration and Secretary to the Faculty of the School of Pharmacy. Dr. Cole has the title of Professor Emeritus bestowed upon her.



Miss Cole

Guest speakers will be Dr. John C. Krantz, Jr., Professor of Pharmacology, School of Medicine, who will propose a long term project for the Baltimore professional schools, and Judge William P. Cole, Jr., Chairman of the Board of Regents.

Among the distinguished guests will be Anne Holland, WBAL-TV's Assistant Director of Public Affairs and Education, Producer of the weekly TV medical show—"Live and Help Live".

This is the first time that the Baltimore Club has played host to its sister clubs and a record attendance is anticipated. Out-of-town alumni are urged to attend this session and to make their reservations immediately through Al Ogrinz, 3200 Parkside Drive, Baltimore.

Dr. William H. Triplett, President of the local alumni group, promises a full evening of business and entertainment. Assisting Dr. Triplett is Sam L. Silber, Program Chairman, and his Committee.

The evening will be rounded out by dancing and renewing of campus acquaintances.

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**School of**

**Nursing**

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**Dean Gipe's Book**

**D**ean Florence Meda Gipe, University of Maryland School of Nursing, has made a detailed study of nursing in this State. Her as yet unpublished book, "The Development of Nursing in Maryland," gives an interesting picture of the progress of nursing in the state.

When the Maryland Historical Society opened its exhibit in November it included the progress of medicine in Maryland during the past 300 years.

It told the story of the development of nursing in Maryland from the landing of the Calverts to the present day.

Nurses all over the State dusted off old archives, delved in storage rooms and libraries for records, and produced old pictures and photographs to enhance the display.

**Four Divisions**

The exhibit was divided into four periods:

1. The beginning of nursing through the teachings of Father White, who landed with the Maryland colonists in 1634.

2. The period of the public hospitals or almshouses.

3. The era of nursing by the religious sects.

4. The founding of organized nurse training in 1889.

When the Baltimore Infirmary (later the University of Maryland) was opened in 1823, Sister Joanna Smith was the Superior of the Sisters of Charity, who took over nursing at the new hospital.

Thus the Sisters of Charity were the first members of a religious order to be trained as nurses in Maryland, and likewise were the first, so far as is known, to be active in hospital work in the United States.

The Sisters of Charity continued to carry on their nursing activities at the University of Maryland for more than 50 years. Then they were replaced by the Sisters of Mercy, who later functioned at what is now Mercy Hospital.

In 1889 the University of Maryland School was opened with Louisa Parsons as Superintendent.

**Other Hospitals**

Other Maryland hospitals opened schools at the rate of one a year, until the passing in 1904 of the Nurse Practice Act, introduced through the State Nurses Association to protect the public and maintain high nursing standards.

The year 1935 saw a general upgrading in nursing school curricula and in educational standards. Today, nurses' training has come into its own as a higher education movement where students receive training qualifying them for State registration and to receive their baccalaureate degrees.

**Personal Notes**

Dr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Ferguson have moved to 2001 N. W. Flagler Terrace, Miami, Florida. Mrs. Ferguson was Betty Ann Gillard, Class of 1951.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Goetter and daughter, Linda Sue, moved to Orlando, Florida, the middle of June, 1953. Mrs. Goetter was Forest Dale Malcom, Class of 1945.

Mrs. David L. Venezky, Class 1951, has a position in a private physician's office in Washington and likes it very much. Mrs. Venezky was Evelyn Gaver.

Mrs. William Gladman, Class 1951, has a position at Prince George's Hospital, Chevy Chase, Maryland. Mrs. Gladman was Joanne Clark.

**At South Bend**

Mrs. Eloise K. Smith, Class 1944, has been working this past year in Psychiatry at St. Vincent's hospital just outside of St. Louis and is on several special committees doing psychiatric work, which she says she really likes. She is also keeping house and taking care of her two small daughters.

Mrs. Pauline Zeller, Class 1951, has a position as supervisor in the Delivery Room at South Baltimore General Hospital, Baltimore, Maryland.

Mrs. Phyllis King Pettit, Class of 1948, has an industrial position with the Rustless Iron and Steel Corporation in Baltimore, Maryland. Mrs. Pettit started work on March 1, 1953.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Windsor, and son Jeffrey, are living in their new home on Sunset Knoll, Pasadena, Maryland. Mrs. Windsor was Jeanne Rose Snyder, Class 1950.

Mrs. Elizabeth Barwick Gentry, Class 1918, has an industrial nursing position with the Eitel-M-McCullough, Inc. Company, in San Carlos, California, and she writes, "As to my work, I feel very fortunate; for the past five years I have been doing Industrial Nursing, and I would like to add, under ideal conditions. This is a young company, nineteen years old, and they believe in a medical program for their employees. As a result, I have a free hand in most anything I think is to our advantage, which makes work easy. I have one assistant in the daytime, one swing nurse, and one on graveyard. We manufacture radio and TV transmission tubes. This is the home office and we have a place in Salt Lake City. We employ about a thousand here. My nurses are as enthusiastic about the work as I am, so we all work well together. We are proud of a preventive medicine program and not just a first aid station."

**In California**

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Gentry moved into a new home at 2694 Thornhill Road, San Carlos, California, on September 1, 1953.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. James B. Nuttall, and their two children, Barbara and Richard, are stationed in England. They left the U. S. A. the first of June 1953. Mrs. Nuttall was Virginia Belle Richardson, Class 1939.



Miss June E. Geiser, Class 1947, is studying at Columbia University for her Master's Degree.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Purcell, have moved from Havre de Grace, Md., to 412 Front Street, Weymouth 88, Massachusetts. Mrs. Purcell graduated in 1952.

Mrs. Harry S. Davis, has a position in a Dr.'s office, in Easton Maryland. Mrs. Davis was Barbara Ann Riecks, Class 1952.

Miss Virginia L. Murdoch, Class '32, was forced to give up her position as X-ray technician, after having done that type of work since 1937, on account of arthritis. She has a position as office secretary while attempting to complete her degree at George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

#### In West Virginia

Dr. and Mrs. James H. Walker, and son, Skip, moved to No. 1 Grandview Drive, Charleston 2, West Virginia, on October 1st, 1953. Mrs. Walker was Dorothy Shaff, Class 1939. Dr. Walker is a chest surgeon.

Verna Zang, Class 1953, is doing duty at the Anne Arundel General Hospital, in Annapolis, Md. Susan Hilda Wood, Class 1953, is doing general duty in the medical ward at the same hospital.

Mrs. Helen Teeple Fassitt, Class 1923, returned from a visit to California the first of Oct., and says while there she had a wonderful visit with her former classmate, Miss Velma Kish. Miss Kish has bought a new home, 5914 Whitworth Drive, Los Angeles 19, California, and the girls had a wonderful time renewing old acquaintance. Mrs. Fassitt says, Miss Kish is doing outstanding piece of teaching at the California Luther Hospital, and is recognized throughout Southern California as a most capable, conscientious and beloved nurse. It was grand to see her.

#### In Philadelphia

Dr. and Mrs. E. Burl Randolph, and three children are living in Philadelphia, while Dr. Randolph is on active duty in the U. S. Navy. He was called back in the service in Sept. 1952. They expect to be back in their home in Clarksburg some time in the spring (1954).

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Webb, and four year old daughter, Mary Beth, moved to Church Hill, Maryland, in Sept. 1952. Mr. Webb is principal in a high school near Chestertown. And Mrs. Webb does some part time nursing one or two days a week in the Chestertown General Hospital. She says, "We enjoy living down here and would be flattered if any one we know would stop to see us." Mrs. Webb was Cora Virginia Storey, Class 1944.

Martha Mallon, Class 1913, and sister have moved to 2336 Edmondson Ave., Balto. 23, Md.

#### LUTHER BURBANK:

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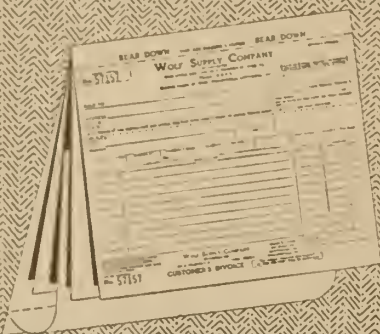
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## School of

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### Heads Big Leaguers

Clarence W. Miles, chairman of the Board of the Baltimore American League Orioles (the former St. Louis Browns franchise), is a graduate of the University of Maryland's School of Law. He was born in Cambridge, Maryland in 1897. After his admission to the bar in 1920, he practiced law in Salisbury with his brother, Hooper S. Miles, now State Treasurer.



Mr. Miles

Mr. Miles came to Baltimore in 1925 and was People's Counsel before the Public Service Commission. Since then, he has been on numerous State and city commissions, including the Traffic Survey Commission, the Smoke Control Advisory Board, and the Bond Commission. Last spring he was once more named to head a State group charged with study of the judiciary.

In his private practice, Mr. Miles, who is president of the Maryland State Bar Association, has won an enviable reputation as a corporation lawyer, and has proved himself a formidable courtroom antagonist.

### Served In Army

During World War II, he served as a colonel in the Army's legal department, seeing service in the Mediterranean and North Africa.

Ample endowed with the Eastern Shoreman's natural taste for politics, Mr. Miles has had a finger in the Democratic political pie for many years and during the 1930's headed the party's campaign advisory committee.

The role of sports figure is a completely new one to Mr. Miles, although his name is important in political, legal and civic circles.

He has followed baseball since his boyhood on the Eastern Shore and played it for a while in prep school. Since that time, however, he has been simply a spectator.



Elmer, I'd like to have you meet Hefly Crunch, one of the best tackles in our alumni association.

## School of

## Dentistry

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### Daniel Lynch '25, President

Dr. Daniel Francis Lynch, of the Class of 1925, was chosen at the annual meeting of the American Dental Association, held in Cleveland in September, to head the Association for the period of 1954-1955. Dr. Lynch will become the ninth graduate of the B.C.D.S. to preside over the affairs of the national dental organization. His fine record of accomplishment and his remarkably versatile participation in the activities of the profession made him a formidable and logical candidate for election to the highest honor within the realm of dentistry.



Dr. Lynch

Eight other graduates of the dental schools of Baltimore have been elected to the presidency of the American Dental and of the National Dental Association, as the national organization was called from 1897 to 1921: William H. Morgan (B.C.D.S. '48), 1870; Frederick H. Rehwinkel (B.C.D.S. '55), 1877; Luther D. Shepard (B.C.D.S. '61), 1879; William W. Walker (B.C.D.S. '84), 1891; Harvey J. Burkhardt (B.C.D.S. '90), 1898; B. Holly Smith (B.C.D.S. '81), 1899; Vines E. Turner (B.C.D.S. '58), 1908; and J. Ben Robinson (U. of Md. '14), 1942. The alumni of the oldest dental college proudly acknowledge the great honor that Dr. Lynch has conferred upon their school by his well merited election.

### From Connecticut

Dr. Lynch was born in Waterbury, Connecticut, on June 16, 1902. Upon graduation from Crosby High School in his native city he entered the School of Dentistry, University of Maryland. During his undergraduate career he was Class Historian for three years, Class Secretary in his senior year, Business Manager of the combined Glee and Musical Clubs in his junior and senior years, Associate of the Terra Mariae in his senior year, and a member of Psi Omega. During summer vacations he was a topnotch salesman for the Pictorial Review magazine.

Desiring to prepare himself for specialization the recently graduated Dr. Lynch interned at the Fifth Avenue Hospital in New York City. He spent the next two years at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota, supplementing his work by courses at the University of Minnesota. After completing his preparation for specialization he began the practice of oral surgery in Washington, D. C., where he has been

"Maryland"



situated for the past twenty-five years.

Realizing the obligation of a professional man to contribute to the training of young men aspiring to become members of a profession, Dr. Lynch has manifested a consistently strong and active interest in teaching. Most of his work in this field has been done in the several schools of Georgetown University: Professor of Anesthesia, School of Dentistry, 1928-1936; Associate Professor of Oral Surgery, School of Dentistry, 1928-1936; Instructor in Oral Surgery, School of Medicine, 1928-1936; Lecturer in Anesthesia, School of Oral Hygiene, 1928-1935. He has also been associated with the George Washington University Medical School, as a Special Lecturer, 1938-1940; the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Medicine, as Visiting Lecturer in Oral Surgery, 1946; the Army Medical Center, as Lecturer in Oral Surgery, 1948-1950; and the Naval Dental School, as Lecturer in Oral Surgery, 1946.

#### Essayist

Because of his wide knowledge and experience in his special field Dr. Lynch has appeared as an essayist and as a clinician before dental societies in this country and in foreign countries. He has given seventy-eight lectures and clinics to specialty societies, postgraduate groups, and component and constituent societies in the United States. He has presented clinics at a number of annual meetings of the American Dental Association of Europe: Stockholm, 1938; Lausanne, 1939; and London, 1948 and 1952. In 1941 he addressed the National Dental Societies of Uruguay, Argentina, Chile, Peru and Mexico. His extensive bibliography includes papers and reports on a wide variety of dental and medical subjects, most of them pertaining to areas related to oral surgery.

#### Gained Experience

In his progress to the attainment of the Presidency of the American Dental Association, Dr. Lynch achieved excellent administrative experience by fulfilling the responsibilities of a varied series of offices and appointments: President, District of Columbia Dental Veterans' Society (1946-1948); Secretary, Research Commission, American Dental Association (1937-1947); Chairman, International Relations Committee, American Dental Association (1940-1947); Trustee, Fourth District, American Dental Association (1947-1953); President, Pan American Odontological Society (1940-1942); and Vice-President, Federation Dentaire International, 1947. He represented the United States Government at the Ninth International Dental Congress (Vienna, 1936) and the American Dental Association at the Tenth Congress (Boston, 1947) and the Eleventh Congress (London, 1952). A leader for many years in affairs of Psi Omega fraternity he was on the Supreme Council (1948-1951) and was Supreme Grand Master (1949-1950).

"Maryland"

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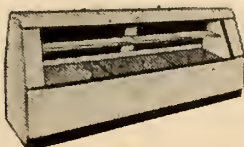


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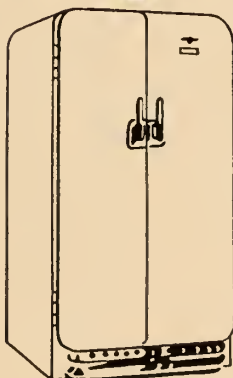
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Dr. Lynch has rendered a fine service to his country and to dentistry by functioning in important relations with agencies of the Federal Government: Consultant in Dentistry to the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs (1941); Member, Armed Services Medical Advisory Committee to the Secretary of Defense (1949-1951); Member, Reserve Consultants Board to the Surgeon General, U.S. Navy (1948). As a Commander in the Dental Corps, U.S.N.R., he was on active duty, 1944-1946.

### Consultant

At present Dr. Lynch is a Consultant to six health service units: Army Medical Center, Walter Reed Hospital, Washington; Naval Dental School, Bethesda, Maryland; U.S. Air Force, Bolling Field, Washington; Veterans Administration: Mt. Alto Hospital and Washington Regional Office; U.S. Public Health Service: Clinical Research Center, Bethesda, Maryland; and St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Washington.

His other professional memberships include the American Society of Oral Surgeons, Pan American Medical Society, District of Columbia Medical Society, New England Dental Society, American Academy of Oral Pathology, Federation Dentaire Internationale, Federation Odontologica Latino Americana, International Association of Dental Research and Omicron Kappa Upsilon. He also is a member of the Cosmos Club, the University Club and the Rotary Club.

### Honorary Memberships

The honorary memberships held by Dr. Lynch reflect the wide sphere of his professional affiliations. They represent the high regard in which he is held in his own country and in many countries abroad. They include the Academia de Estomatologia del Peru, Sociedad Odontologica de Chile, Sociedad Odontologica de Bolivia, Asociacion Mexicana de Ortodoncia, Colegio de Cirujanos Dentista de Costa Rica, Asociacion Odontologica Argentina, Sociedad Odontologica Cubana, Sociedad Odontologica de Costa Rica, Federacion Dental Nacional Mexicana, Sociedad Dental de El Salvador, Sociedad de Stomatologica del Colombia, Asociacion Dental Boliviana, American Dr. Myron S. Aisenberg '22, Acting Dental Society of Europe, American Dental Society of the Argentine Republic, Swedish Dental Society, Norwegian Dental Association, North Carolina State Dental Association, and Arkansas State Dental Association. He is a Fellow of the New York Academy of Dentistry, the American College of Dentists, the International College of Dentists, and (in Dental Surgery) the Royal College of Surgeons.

Since his graduation Dan has been a most loyal alumnus, ever ready to respond generously to any demands made upon him by the Alumni Association, the School, or student organizations. His personal characteristics, his professional standing, his administrative experience and his wide

knowledge of dental affairs are assuring factors that our distinguished brother alumnus will be highly successful in his term of office as President of the American Dental Association during the year 1954-1955.

### Breakfast At Cleveland

Fifty-six alumni attended the third in the annual series of breakfasts arranged by the National Alumni Association and held in conjunction with the meetings of the American Dental Association. Like the previous affairs in Washington and St. Louis, the Cleveland event was enjoyed greatly and gave the graduates a fine opportunity to renew old acquaintances and make new friendships. The highlight of the occasion was the introduction of Dr. Myron S. Aisenberg '22, Acting dean, who spoke to the group. A striking feature of the meeting was the introduction of four alumni who are now serving as Deans of Schools of Dentistry: J. Ben Robinson '14, retired Dean of the B. C. D. S. and now Dean of the West Virginia University Dental School; Frank J. Houghton '17, Dean of the Loyola University Dental School; Harry B. McCarthy '23, Dean of the Baylor University Dental School; and Dr. Aisenberg. The names, the Classes and locations of all who attended the breakfast are given below:

- 1907—R. H. Mills, Washington, D. C.
- 1908—L. G. Coble, Greensboro, N. C.
- 1909—C. J. Caraballo, Tampa, Fla.
- 1913—Elbert C. Carpenter, Maplewood, N. J.; Edward Freischlag, Cleveland, Ohio; J. E. John, Roanoke, Va.
- 1914—J. Ben Robinson, Morgantown, W. Va.
- 1915—J. H. Ferguson, Baltimore.
- 1917—Morris Cramer, Baltimore; Frank J. Houghton, New Orleans, La.
- 1919—Arthur I. Bell, Baltimore.
- 1922—M. S. Aisenberg, Baltimore.
- 1923—J. Russell Cook, Cumberland, Md.; Harry B. McCarthy, Dallas, Texas.
- 1924—N. T. Chimacoff, Newark, N. J.
- 1925—B. A. Dickson, Marion, N. C.
- 1926—Roy H. Bridger, Silver Spring, Md.; Harry Levin, Baltimore; James E. Pyott, Baltimore.
- 1927—James Holdstock, Tampa, Fla.; A. T. Jennette, Washington, N. C.; Albin W. Rauch, South Orange N. J.
- 1929—Fred Harold, New Haven, Conn.; Kyrle W. Preis, Baltimore.
- 1930—Norman P. Chanaud, Centreville, Md.; J. F. Maguire, Wilmington, Del.
- 1931—Ernest B. Nuttall, Baltimore.
- 1932—Jesse J. Englander, Bridgeport, Conn.; L. F. Milliken, Annapolis, Md.
- 1933—Albert C. Cook, Cumberland, Md.; E. T. Leary, Wilmington, Del.; Charles E. McGarry, Essex, Md.
- 1934—Ernesto Davila Diaz, San Juan, P. R.
- 1936—Eugene J. Dionne, Fall River, Mass.; M. R. Evans, Chapel Hill, N. C.; H. B. McCauley, Towson, Md.



1939—Naomi A. Dunn, New Britain, Conn.; Irving W. Eichenbaum, New Britain, Conn.; Max Miller, Los Angeles, Calif.

1940—B. A. Dabrowski, Baltimore; Gene Pessagno, Baltimore.

1942—J. M. Tighe, Baltimore.

1943—Robert H. Bernert, Hartford, Conn.; Fred S. Blake, Paterson, N. J.; Robert J. Bruckner, Cleveland, Ohio; Joseph P. Cappuccio, Baltimore.

1946—Henry S. Zaytoun, Rocky Mount, N. C.

1948—Theresa Edwards, Beckley, W. Va.; E. Henry Hinrichs, Jr., Baltimore.

1950—Francis L. Edwards, Beckley, W. Va.; Clem Hahn, Hazard, Ky.; Ralph M. Rymer, Parkersburg W. Va.; L. E. Williams, New Holland, Pa.

1951—M. M. Bartlett, Baltimore; John T. Gorman, Cumberland, Md.

1952—Alvin P. Friend, Oakland, Md.

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DIED IN WASHINGTON, D.C. SEPT. 16, 1907

AS A MEMBER OF THE ARMY COMMISSION WHICH SUCCEEDED IN DEMONSTRATING THE MODE OF CONVEYANCE OF YELLOW FEVER, HE BECAME AN EMINENT CONTRIBUTOR TO SCIENCE BY HIS INVESTIGATIONS, AND A HEROIC BENEFACTOR OF HIS COUNTRY AND OF MANKIND BY VOLUNTARY SUBMISSION TO THE BITE OF AN INFECTED MOSQUITO, WHEREBY HE SUFFERED FROM A SEVERE ATTACK OF YELLOW FEVER, PRODUCED FOR THE FIRST TIME BY EXPERIMENT.

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THAN THIS, THAT A MAN LAY  
DOWN HIS LIFE FOR HIS FRIENDS.

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### DR. CARROLL MEMORIAL

This is the Carroll Memorial Tablet at the University of Maryland.

One of the most distinguished alumni of the University of Maryland's School of Medicine, Dr. James Carroll, was recently honored at the dedication ceremonies of Camp Lezcar, Quemados de Marianao, Cuba, famed experimental site of Dr. Walter Reed and his crusade against yellow fever.

Dr. Carroll, a graduate of The University of Maryland School of Medicine in 1891, was a member of the medical staff directed by Dr. Reed in 1900 to ascertain the cause of the dreaded tropical disease. Dr. Carroll is known to have willingly subjected himself to infection in an attempt to prove the mosquito to be the carrier of yellow fever.

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**School of**

## Pharmacy

*B. Olive Cole*

### Doctor Frank Black

Doctor Frank L. Black was born in the City of Baltimore, September 7, 1882, and has resided here all his life. He was educated in the public schools of Baltimore and graduated from the Maryland College of Pharmacy (now a part of the University of Maryland) in 1904 with the degree of Ph.D. His only job has been with



*Dr. Black*

the firm of Hynson, Westcott & Dunning, Inc. He entered their employ on May 28, 1898 as a general utility boy. By close application and study he graduated and became a registered pharmacist. Through the several years his position with the firm became better established and for more than thirty-five years he was general manager of the Retail Department. His entire life has been devoted to the uplifting of the profession of pharmacy, particularly the professional side.

### Many Positions

Through his own ambition and the close friendships with the pharmacists of our city and state, he has occupied many of the high positions in the various pharmaceutical associations, namely:

The Maryland Pharmaceutical Association

The Baltimore Retail Druggists Association

Baltimore Branch, American Pharmaceutical Association

Alumni Association of the University of Maryland, School of Pharmacy (in which he took a major part in its reorganization in 1926)

The Kelly Memorial Building Fund Drug Exchange of Baltimore

Alumni Club of Baltimore, University of Maryland.

The duties of these offices at times became quite burdensome, but his deep seated interest in the profession helped to tide him over many rough spots.

He married Miss Alice E. Richter some years ago.

In 1948, when he had completed his fiftieth year with the firm of Hynson, Westcott & Dunning, Inc. he was tendered an elaborate dinner and was presented with the diamond emblem of the firm, along with other valuable presents.

The Retail Store of Hynson, Westcott & Dunning, Inc. has been discontinued, and Dr. Black fears that there will be one sad note at its final ending, and that will be in severing some of the many attachments which will be only a memory in the future. However, he

will be associated with Hynson, Westcott & Dunning, Inc. but in a somewhat different capacity.

### Major Robert H. Klotzman

Major Robert Klotzman, '33, School of Pharmacy, came up from the rank of Private in the Army. Here's the record:

March 1936—Enlisted in the Army as a Private at Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C. While there had various jobs and finally was appointed as an instructor in the School of Pharmacy at the Army Medical Center. While on that job helped to write the technical manual for the Pharmacy Technician, used in part to this day by service pharmacy technicians.

February 1941—Transferred to the Medical Detachment at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, where he served as First Sergeant.

September 1941—Went on active duty as a 2nd Lt. Medical Administration Corps at Paterson Field, Ohio.

November 1941—Transferred to the Panama Canal Department. While there served as Medical Assistant to the Surgeon of the Sixth Air Force service Command, and the Medical Assistant to the Surgeon of the Sixth Air Force.

### To Georgia

February 1945—Returning to the States, went to duty at Cochran Field, Georgia as the Post Adjutant and as such assisted in the closing of this Base in March, 1946.

March 1946—Transferred to McClellan Field California.

May 1946—Transferred to Bolling Field, D. C. for duty as the Pharmacist.

December 1947—Placed on duty with the Navy to receive training in Radiological Safety and was then sent as an observer on the Atomic Bomb Tests at Einiwetok in the Spring of 1948.

July 1948—Transferred to Headquarters, Air Rescue Service. Duty—Acting Surgeon of this headquarters. This was the first time that a non-physician had ever been placed on such a duty at this level (equivalent to a numbered Air Force level) in the Air Force. As such was responsible for the medical service rendered by the Air Rescue Service—world-wide.

May 1951—Transferred to Great Falls A. F. Base, Montana. Duty—Hospital Administrator.

Current Rank—Major, U. S. Air Force Reserve, Air Force Specialty Code Classification—Medical Staff Officer.

While on duty at the Army Medical Center, re-entered University of Maryland in September 1939. Graduated in June 1940 with B.S. in Pharmacy.

### Medicine in Maryland: 1634-1953

The Maryland Historical Society opened an exhibition on the History of Medicine in Maryland: 1634-1953, on Monday, November 16, 1953, with Dr. Thomas Parran, former Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service as the principal speaker at the opening exercises.

*"Maryland"*



The pharmacists of Maryland prepared an exhibit of articles and publications pertaining to pharmacy. The members of the Pharmacy committee were Noel E. Foss, Ph.D., Chairman, Landon W. Burbage, Ph.G. and Harry L. Schrader, Phar.D. The articles and publications were loaned by John F. Hancock & Sons, Inc., Harry L. Schrader, Muth Brothers and Company, the H. B. Gilpin Company and the School of Pharmacy.

In 1841

Those from the School of Pharmacy included the Journal and Transactions, and the Act of Incorporation in 1841 of the Maryland College of Pharmacy; the matriculation ticket of one of the founders of Sharp & Dohme—Alpheus P. Sharp, in the Maryland College of Pharmacy, dated October 20, 1841, and a graduate evaporating dish owned and used by Dr. Sharp about 1845; a copy of the first United States Pharmacopoeia (1820); and a record of the first annual meeting of the Maryland College of Pharmacy.

Other articles of historical interest, loaned by the above mentioned participants, include Black Sulphuret of Mercury, recognized in the first United States Pharmacopoeia (1820); Red Mercuric Sulphide, recognized in the United States Dispensatory of 1839; Pill Machine used by Maryland Pharmacists about 1830; Cup Troy Weights used by Maryland Pharmacists in 1800; a Single Beam, Equal Arm Balance; The Archibald Suppository Machine used in Baltimore about 1800; three bottles used by Andrews & Thompson, pharmacists in Baltimore in 1800; Price List, Constitution and By Laws of the Maryland Pharmaceutical Association; and a picture of store owner, Mr. Edward A. Schrader, who graduated from the Maryland College of Pharmacy in 1887, together with a group of very old mortars from this store.

During the preparation of the pharmacy material for the exhibit it was learned that Dr. William Lyon conducted the first drug store in Baltimore in 1746, at the corner of Baltimore and Market (now Calvert) Streets; and that Dr. John Boyd established the second drug store in Baltimore in May 1767.

#### Seventh Annual Frolic

Approximately five hundred persons, represented by 120 members of the Alumni Association, 144 students of the School of Pharmacy, 165 guests and other friends attended the Seventh Annual Frolic sponsored by the Alumni Association of the School of Pharmacy on Thursday evening, November 12, 1953 at the Odd Fellows Hall, Cathedral and Saratoga Streets, Baltimore, Maryland.

The fraternities, sorority and various talented students participated in the competitive performances offered as the entertainment of the evening. Three fraternities—Iota Chapter Phi Delta Chi; Beta Chapter, Phi Alpha; Kappa Chapter, Alpha Zeta Omega; Epsilon Chapter, Lambda Kappa Sig-

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ma Sorority; The Newman Club; and three individuals competed for the coveted Bernard Cherry Activity Cup and for the prize money amounting to \$75.00. This is the second cup offered by Bernard Cherry, an alumnus of the School of Pharmacy, as the one offered six years ago was retired last year.

The Iota Chapter, Phi Delta Chi Fraternity received the first prize of \$25.00 and also the privilege of holding the cup for the current year, with the hope of retaining the cup when they have won the first prize on two more occasions. The second prize was won by the Beta Chapter of the Phi Alpha Fraternity—\$15.00. The other fraternities and contestants received varying amounts ranging from \$10.00 to \$2.50.

President Alexander J. Ogrinz welcomed the large audience; Mr. Louis Davidov, First Vice-President presented the performers and Dean Noel E. Foss participated in the awarding of prizes to the representatives of the successful group or person. The judges of the competitive performances were Mr. Benjamin Gaboff, Mr. Arthur W. Shay and Mr. William C. McKenna.

Refreshments were served and dancing continued until 1 A. M. The officers and committees of the Alumni Association worked very faithfully and continuously to make the affair a success, and were rewarded by receiving many commendations from those present as to the enjoyment of the occasion. Members of the alumni, students in the School of Pharmacy and their friends look forward to these annual frolics as one of the most enjoyable occasions of the year.

The annual entertainment and dance of the Alumni Association—the Valentine Party, will be held on February 11, 1954.

*Personal Note:—The "calendar has caught up with me" and I will be retiring from the School of Pharmacy on November 30, 1953. I will no longer be supplying "Maryland" with news of the School of Pharmacy and our Alumni Association. I have greatly enjoyed collecting articles and doing this chore. Reading the "want ads" will be my next occupation, and if they fail, perhaps I will learn how to loaf graciously.*

*Kind personal regards and best wishes.—*  
B. Olive Cole.



*"O yes, since Roderick's been promoted to Department Head all the office personnel laughs at his jokes."*

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who talked twenty-two hours? . . . A woman who is smart enough to ask a man's advice seldom is dumb enough to take it . . . A small man lets little things assume great importance . . . Kindness is synonymous with happiness . . . The best way out of difficulty is through it.

## College of

## Physical Education Recreation & Health

### Returns From Korea

**M**aj. Charles W. Weidinger, (Phys. Ed. '40), returned home after serving with the Korea Civil Assistance Command (KCAC) at Pusan. He has been in Korea since May 1952.

KCAC, operating through field teams in every province, distributes relief supplies and furnishes technical advice for the reconstruction of Korea.

The major, a veteran of World War II who re-entered the Army in 1951, was formerly district manager for the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States.

## College of

## Military Science

### In Alaska

**L**t. Col. William Lorimer III, (Military Sc. '53), is in Alaska on duty at Fort Richardson.

Army units stationed in Alaska undergo intensive field training while providing a defense force for the northern approaches to the U.S. and Canada.

Since entering the Army in 1941 Colonel Lorimer has been awarded the Army of Occupation medal for duty in Germany, World War II Victory Ribbon, Asiatic-Pacific Theater Ribbon, Air Medal and the American Defense Service Ribbon.

*"Maryland"*



## Arts and Sciences

Lois Eld Ernest

### Home From Korea

Lt. Edward G. Howard, (A&S '47), returned home after four months in Korea with the 25th Infantry Division.

Lt. Howard, who was assigned to Company E of the 35th Regiment, holds the Combat Infantryman Badge and the Korean and UN Service Ribbons. He entered the Army in February 1951.

### With National Symphony

Charlton Meyer, instructor in the University music department, was piano soloist with the National Symphony orchestra at Constitution hall, Washington.

The program was broadcast on radio.

### Bourbon Democracy

Dr. H. S. Merrill's book, "Bourbon Democracy in the Middle South, 1865-1898," recently appeared from the Press of Louisiana State University.

### Busy Speaker

Dr. W. M. Gewehr participated in a forum on the United Nations program sponsored by the League of Women Voters in Baltimore. He addressed the Lecture Group of Baltimore on "Lessons from the Korean War" and, in Washington addressed the District Rotary Club Convention on "Our World." He was also luncheon speaker at the Washington Optimist Club. Dr. Gewehr has talked to this Club on more occasions than any other speaker they have ever had.

### Faculty Changes

Dr. James Ferguson is this year serving as Lecturer at the University of Illinois.

Mr. William Harbaugh has become Assistant Professor at the University of Connecticut.

Dr. Richard Lowitt has become Assistant Professor at the State University of Rhode Island.

### New York Exhibit

The Babcock Gallery, New York City featured a one-man exhibition of the paintings of Herman Maril, of the Department of Art. The exhibition elicited much favorable comment from critics in newspaper and magazines. Carlyle Burrows of the New York Herald Tribune stated: "There is an orderly sense of structure and balanced tonal composition about the paintings . . . It is proper to credit this artist with a genuine note of charm that Maril has developed and strengthened as his work has progressed."

The exhibition consisted of twenty oils completed in the last three years. Mr. Maril has exhibited throughout this country and abroad and is represented in many of the leading museums and private collections. He is also a visiting teacher at the Philadelphia Museum School of Art.

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#### RECEIVES BORDEN AWARD

*Dr. Gordon W. Cairns, Dean of the College of Agriculture, presents the Borden Agriculture Award to Senior Neri A. Clark. The Borden Award, (\$300.), goes to the senior student who has achieved the highest average grade for all college work preceding the senior year among eligible students in the senior class who have taken two or more courses in dairying.*

### College of **Agriculture**

*Dr. Howard L. Stier*

**G**eorge S. Bunting, Jr., (Agric. '50) South America, on an exploration of the southern extension of the Guiana Highlands on the Venezuelan Frontier.

Bunting is on a three-man team headed by Dr. Bassett Maguire, botanical explorer from the New York Botanical Gardens, who has probed in that region of South America for a decade. The third man on the team is Dr. J. J. Wurdack, also of the Botanical Gardens.

The team will travel far up the Rio Orinoco to its junction with the Rio Casiquari, then southward to the main goal of the expedition, a recently discovered but unexplored mountain range on the Brazilian frontier called Cerro Jimey.

In four months on this range, thousands of botanical specimens hitherto unknown will be collected.

The Guiana Highlands region is composed of great sandstone, tabletop mountains, each isolated from the other. Today, only the tops of the mountains exhibit the relics of past flora.

Bunting is the 26-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bunting of Pocomoke City, Md.

#### Polio Virus Fotos

Referring to various recent newspaper items, including an AP dispatch, showing electron microscopic pictures of tissue culture grown poliomyelitis virus, stating that this was the first

time the poliomyelitis had been photographed authentically, Major Reginald L. Reagan, U.S.A., Retired, Professor of Virus Diseases of the Maryland State Board of Agriculture, Live Stock Sanitary Service, points out that such claims are in error.

"Such photographs were made by us", said Major Reagan, "and photographically published in May and June of 1950. This was the Mahoney strain—a sub-strain of the Brunhilde strain. The Brunhilde strain and Leon strain of poliomyelitis were photographed several years ago with the electron microscope by Professors R. L. Reagan, D. Schenck and A. L. Brueckner of the University of Maryland, and these pictures were published in several scientific journals and also in several textbooks."

#### In Austria

2d Lt. Eugene T. Wachter, AGR '51, is with U.S. Forces in Austria engaged in a cooperative four-power occupation of the country with Britain, France and Russia. Units are stationed in Vienna, Linz, Salzburg and other Austrian cities, as well as the port of Leghorn, Italy, the supply point for USFA.

Lieutenant Wachter was formerly plant manager of the Gifford Ice Cream Company, Silver Spring, Md. He entered Army in February of '52.

#### New Dairy Head

Dr. Glenn H. Beck, new head of the dairy department, has spent a lifetime in dairy farming, study, research and teaching, always in the dairy field.

He is a native of Idaho where his parents operated a dairy farm. While attending the University of Idaho he worked in the college dairy barns and

*"Maryland"*



creamery. He was a member of two college judging teams placing second high in dairy cattle and third high in dairy products at the Pacific International.

#### Idaho And Kansas

After graduating from Idaho, Dr. Beck became a graduate assistant at Kansas State College where he obtained his master's degree in 1938. He served as an instructor at Kansas State and superintendent of official testing for the next three years.

He studied at Cornell University for a year and returned to Kansas State until entering the Army in 1943. He served three years as a nutrition officer, with 14 months duty in the Philippines and Japan.

After the war, he spent two years as professor at Kansas and then earned a doctor's degree at Cornell in dairy husbandry with minors in physiology and nutrition.

Dr. Beck was professor at Kansas from 1950 to the present and during the summer of 1952, a visiting professor at the University of Arkansas. His research interests have been primarily in artificial breeding and managed milking.

The new dairy head was coach of the Kansas State College dairy judging teams for eight years and has judged dairy cattle at the state fairs of Indiana, Kansas, Utah, Oklahoma, Idaho and the American Royal dairy show.

#### 4-H Congress

Maryland's 27 top 4-H'ers took part in the 32nd National 4-H Congress in Chicago, designed mainly to honor state, sectional and national 4-H contest winners.

Some 1200 delegates from all 48 states, Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico attended. More than 1,800 guests, including visitors from other countries, and sponsors of 4-H contests, met with the delegation.

Maryland's 4-H'ers attending the Congress were: Anne Arundel County, Kathleen Somers, 18; Allegany County, Eleanor Smith, 16; Baltimore County, Doris Hendrix, 20; George Wills, 17; Calvert County, Robert Hutchins, 17; George Gott, 18; Suzane Monnett, 18; Barbara Jane Lore, 17; Carroll County, Olivia Helwig, 19; Corrine Hoff, 17; Barbara Myers, 16; Erich Willen, 17; Frederick County Donald Easterday, 19; Geraldine Geisbert, 19; Marybelle Remsburg, 19; Ann Runkles, 17; Carroll Leatherman, 20; William Wolf, 19; Harford County, Ben Markline, 20; Howard County, Louis Arrington, 17; Kent County, Betty Lusby, 19; Montgomery County, Robert Dorsey, 18; R. Carson Fender, 20; Gordon Keys, 19; Prince Georges, Betty Lou Snyder, 18; Queen Annes County, Henry Comegys, 17; Franklin Moore, 19.

Accompanying the 4-H Club Congress delegation are Dorothy Emerson, Mylo Downey and Sherard Wilson of the state 4-H office; Evelyn Barker, Cecil County home demonstration agent; Mary Ruth Meredith, Cecil

County, Junior chaperone; J. A. McHenry, assistant county agent, Garrett County; Robert G. Miller, assistant county agent, Wicomico County; and Evelyn Byrd Hutcheson, information specialist, University of Maryland Extension Service.

#### Livestock Exposition

Attending the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago for livestock judging competition were: Robert Firey, Jr., 17, of Clear Spring, Washington county; James Martin, 18, Hampstead, Baltimore county; Henry Freter, 18, Sykesville, Frederick co.; and Donald Bennett, 19, of Sykesville. Accompanying the team were coaches, assistant county agent Wil-Boyd Whittle, Extension specialist, anilam Allenberg, Carroll county, and mal husbandry, University of Maryland.

#### College of

## Special & Continuation Studies

Richard H. Stottler

With the help of Mr. George J. Dillavou, University of Maryland instructor at Pepperrell Air Force Base, St. John's, Newfoundland, the students have organized a club which they call "The Merry-Landers." All present and former students of the University of Maryland have joined together for the purpose of meeting each other and sharing their common experiences in their studies and in their military activities while in the Northeast Air Command. The club is considering the adoption of a war orphan in the name of the club, and they plan to raise the money to do this by giving parties.

The constitution of this club, designates Dr. Ray Ehrensberger, Dean, and Dr. Stanley Drazek, Assistant Dean of the College of Special and Continuation Studies as honorary members. Major Alexander R. Posniak is the first president of this club.

#### State Medical Lecture

Dr. Russell S. Fisher, Chief Medical Examiner, State of Maryland spoke on the "Investigation of Sudden Death" at the fourth session of the "Institute for Maryland Law Enforcement Officers."

Dr. Fisher, a recognized authority in the field of Legal Medicine, lectures throughout the country at "Seminars in Homicide Investigation." In his talk on the "Investigation of Sudden Death" Dr. Fisher emphasized the legal aspects of medical evidence, how much evidence is collected at the scene of the crime and preserved to support the prosecution of the criminal.

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## GREETINGS

To the Alumni and Friends of the Alumni of the  
University of Maryland

Just a year ago, I wrote you that, God willing, the New Year then at hand would reveal new cause and justification for that faith which it maintained and the confidence which it inspired.

America's sons were dying then in distant Korea and often, nearly everywhere, the enemy of our way of life seemed to hold the initiative.

We still are in a very troubled and unsettled period of history, fraught with danger and charged with the threat of terrible war.

But I do believe our faith and our hope in the past year have been justified.

The slaughter in Korea was brought to an end. In Europe, there are encouraging signs of unrest and at least the rumbling of rebellion among those who have been enslaved by Communism. The Kremlin, struggling with troubles and disorder within its empire, has lost the initiative in the cold conflict between our freedom and Communist oppression.

There can be no doubt that the education and enlightenment of the American people has played an important part in these favorable developments, and a major share of the credit for this belongs, of course, to our fine schools, colleges and universities.

Here in Maryland, we are particularly proud of our own State University, its faculty, its student body and its active and aggressive Alumni.

Let me conclude this holiday message to that staunch and loyal Alumni with an expression of renewal and enhancement of that faith and that hope which typify the spirit of the University of Maryland, of the State of Maryland, and of the United States of America.

With highest regards and best wishes for all, I am,

Sincerely,

Theodore R. McKeldin  
Governor



BOARD OF REGENTS, UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND  
**GREETINGS**  
To Maryland Alumni

It is always a real pleasure to be annually by the capable staff of our press, through this medium, the sea

Those of us associated with the University of Maryland are generally proud of the accomplishments of the educational institutions of the country. That it has been a loyal, able, and enthusiastic President, the faculty, the alumni.

I am delighted to say so in you in the midst of your holiday season—a season that affords you love—a season that affords you general merriment and association. Opportunity to kneel in so for all the blessings he has for all the blessings he has thoughts of the blessings quiet meditation, we think State University. May strengthened throughout Best wishes to you all



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e such as this because it reaches  
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Christmas Day, followed by the  
all for which it is emblematic, an  
otion to God with thanks to Him  
ed upon you. As we so blend our  
st with the hopes of the future in  
evotion and respect we have for our  
d's will that such faith might be  
are.

Sincerely,

*William P. Cole, Jr.*

WILLIAM P. COLE, JR.  
Chairman, Board of Regents

Office of the President, University of Maryland

# GREETINGS

To The University of Maryland Alumni, Students and Faculty



In this world of tensions and highpowered diplomatic maneuvering, in this country of high costs of living and charges and counter charges of bad faith, almost of treason, among our political leaders, one might think that there is very little encouragement for the future, and from that develop quickly deep pessimism. However, I am not one of those that look upon America as being at a crossroads, where, if it goes in one direction all is lost and if it goes in another direction everything will be perfect.

From the facts of history and from my own experiences in the years that I have lived, it is evident to me that there is one basic fact in life, namely, that, notwithstanding all our difficulties, each succeeding generation of people is a better generation; that conditions today are better for the American people and better than they ever have been in this history of the country; that out of the melting pot that constitutes the American way of life, there has developed, and will continue to develop, better people and a higher regard for others. No other nations, no other people, have ever given so generously to help mankind; no previous generation, since the beginning, has done so much to answer the question, "Am I my brother's keeper?"

Let us not waste time in worrying about the mistakes of the past, fearing for mistakes of the future. Mistakes have been made, and will continue to be made, but there will also be many constructive efforts that will bear good fruit. These constructive efforts in the years to come will overbalance the mistakes and will provide a better way of life. People are moving onward and upward, despite blunders, which, for the moment, may have seemed tragic and horrible. Let us keep our faith in the future, and be not swerved from that faith, based on the God who knoweth what is best, and who, taking heed even of the sparrow's fall, will always provide for those He has created.

Sincerely,

*H. C. Byrd*

H. C. Byrd  
President





MARYLAND ALUMNI WITH GLENN L. MARTIN COMPANY

First Row, left to right: W. R. McCormack, '50, Electronics; C. R. Dietz, '43, Aerodynamics; J. J. Krojorie, '32, Employment; J. R. Kammer, '51, Electronics; H. Pinckernell, '51, Electronics; W. R. Brown, Jr., '50, Flight Test; A. J. Michael, '50, Aerodynamics; J. T. Pfeiffer, '50, Production Design.

Second Row: C. E. Heintz, Jr., '48, Employment; R. C. Ensor, '53, Aerodynamics; H. S. Nickel, Jr., '48, Structures; G. Downs, '34, Electronics; H. L. Parks, '51, Electronics; D. H. Russ, '53, Structures; N. E. Fell, Jr., '50, Electro Mechanical; R. E. Molloy, '53, Production Design.

Third Row: C. S. O'Hearne, '52, Structures; J. C. Curlander, '44, Electro Mechanical; C. N. Odell, '40, Structures; G. H. Storrs, '39, Electro Mechanical; C. L. Brockman, '37, Production Design; P. A. Maloney, '51, Structures; L. K. Hennighansen, '40, Structures.

## Glenn L. Martin College of

# Engineering & Aeronautical Sciences

Col. O. H. Saunders '10  
A. Lawrence Guess '51

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"We are pleased to report upon the number and progress of the graduates of the University of Maryland who are Martin engineers," writes J. E. Dahlman, College Relations Representative for the Glenn L. Martin Company, Batimore. (See adjacent foto.)

"The opportunity for us to publicly express our favorable opinion of the type of training and the caliber of men that are associated with the University of Maryland is appreciated. It is our hope that this will play a part in developing the continuance of relations which should exist between leading engineering institutions and organizations such as the University. Thank you," concludes Mr. Dahlman.

There follows a list of the Maryland graduates referred to by Mr. Dahlman, the departments in which they work and their class year, viz:

C. F. Anderson, '39 Electronics; R. D. Blakeslee, '36 Structures; J. C. Bowers, '52 Structures; C. L. Brockman, '37 Production Design; W. R. Brown, Jr., '50 Flight Test; J. C. Curlander, '44 Electro Mechanical; C. R. Dietz, '43 Aerodynamics; J. T. Elchberger, '51 Structures; L. H. Enoy, '52 Structures; R. C. Ensor, '53 Aerodynamics; N. E. Fell, Jr., '50 Electro Mechanical; B. Hello, '48 Design Development; L. K. Hennighansen, '49 Structures; J. R. Kammer, '51 Electronics; A. E. Kanode, '35 Electro Mechanical; J. B. Kolseth, '52 Electro Mechanical; P. A. Maloney, '51 Structures; W. R. McCormack, '50 Electronics; A. J. Michael, '50 Aerodynamics; R. E. Molloy, '53 Production Design; H. O. Mosler, '53 Production Design; F. L. Morgan, '46 Structures; H. S. Nickel, Jr., '48 Structures; H. J. Oldzinski, Design Development; C. N. Odell, '40 Structures; H. L. Parks, '51 Electronics; R. B. Paul, '43 Production Design; J. T. Pfeiffer, '50 Production Design; H. Pinckernell, '51 Electronics; D. H. Russ, '53 Structures; J. J. Saunders, '41 Structures; I. R. Schwartz, '44 Aerodynamics; E. F. Shultz, '50 Electro Mechanical; M. Stanka, '50 Structures; G.

H. Storrs, '39 Electro Mechanical; G. L. Wannall, '42 Project, and R. P. Wilkins, '50 Electronics.

### Sales Engineer

Fred B. Rakemann (E.E. '18) of 43 N. Forest Avenue, Rockville Center, N. Y., is a Real Estate and Construction sales Engineer in New York.

Formerly he was with the Industrial Engineering Company of New York as Industrial Manager.

He and his wife Julia M. Rakemann have a daughter, Barbara Schneider, and two grandchildren, Louis F. Schneider, 3rd, and Gary B. Schneider.

Rakemann's military service includes duty as a Lieutenant of Calvary in 1918 to 1920 and as a Captain of Engineers from 1942 to 1945.

He takes an active interest in civic, veteran and fraternal affairs as he is a member of Auxiliary Police and Civil Defense Organizations, American Legion, Honorary Reserve of the Army of the United States, and Masonic bodies.

Since leaving Maryland in 1918, Rakemann has studied Business Administration at Wisconsin University in 1921 and Engineering at Purdue University in 1925.

### Manufacturer's Agent

Robert M. Rausch, (M.E. '21) of 237 Breeding Avenue, Ben Avon, Pittsburgh, Pa., is Manufacturer's Agent for Arrow Safety Device Corporation of Mt. Holly, N. J., with which Company he has held the position of Vice-President and General Manager.

Formerly he was a District Sales Manager for Sylvania Electric Corporation.

Rausch and his wife, Edith W. Rausch, have two children, namely, a son Robert W. Rausch 25 years of age and daughter, Mrs. Frederick A. Wilson.

Rausch holds membership in Theta Chi and in Masonic Organizations.

### Gastonia, N.C., Bank Executive

Joseph G. Reading, (EE '21) of 1218

Crescent Avenue, Gastonia, North Carolina, is Executive Vice-President, National Bank of Commerce, Gastonia, N. C.

Previously he was Assistant National Bank Examiner an officer of the South Carolina National Bank of Greenville, S. C., and Vice-President and cashier of the National Bank of Commerce, Gastonia, N. C.

Reading and his wife, Joyce McCuen Reading have one daughter, Miss Ann Joye Reading.

Reading informs us that his military service was for a period of sixty-four days.

He is quite active in civic affairs, as he is Past President of the American Business Club; a member of the Kiwanis; Elks; former President of the Gastonia Chamber of Commerce; member of the Gastonia Council of Boy Scouts; and a member of the Advisory Board of the Salvation Army.

### Drawing Teacher and Writer

Edgar Farr Russell, (EE '22) of 3705 Reservoir Road, N. W., Washington 7, D. C., is a teacher of Mechanical drawing and architectural drawing at Roosevelt High School, Washington, D. C.

Russell has formerly held positions with the Alvey-Ferguson Conveying Machinery Co., of Cincinnati, Ohio, and was Engineer for the Plant Department of Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co., of Washington, D. C.

Russell married the former Ida Rebecca Frasier and they have a son, Lt. (J.G.) Edgar Farr Russell, Jr., U. S. Navy, twenty-six years of age who, on June 14, 1952 married Miss Jean Neely Peake.

Russell served for seventeen years in the Reserve of the U. S. Army, (Infantry), and is now on the Honorary Retired List. He is a member of the American Ordnance Association; Ohio Gun Collectors Association; Honorary Member of International Association of Chiefs of Police; Treasurer, (1951-1953) High School Teachers As-



sociation; Burleith Citizens Association; and member of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity.

Russell has published many articles of importance in his field, among which are: "What Does a Map Mean to You," in "The Reserve Officer" May 1940; "Dress Up Your Mechanical Drawing Room," in "Industrial Arts and Vocational Education", October 1941; The Knockers Club" in The District Teacher", December 1941; "Mechanical Drawing for Slow-Movers" in "Secondary Education, the bulletin of the Department of Secondary Teachers of the National Education Association, Feb.-March 1942; "The Washington High School Cadet Corps" in "Health and Physical Education", November 1942; "Map Drawing in One Easy Lesson" in "The Journal of Education", Feb. 1943; "The Cog—It turns a Quarter Century," School Shop; Jan. 1951; and "History as your Hobby" in "The Social Studies", March 1951.

#### US Coast and Geodetic Survey

William Shofnes, (CE '24), and also LLB '29 of Georgetown University, is a Physicist with the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, Department of Commerce and resides at 2815 9th Street, So. Apt. 82-C, Arlington, Va.

His wife is Jeannetta Cohen Shofnes; they have no children.

Shofnes has held membership in Phi Alpha; Tau Beta Pi; the American Congress on Surveying and Mapping; the American Geophysical Union; and Washington Society of Engineers.

#### Des Moines, Iowa Engineer

Harold B. Skinner (CE '47) of 112 S. W. Second Street, Des Moines 9, Iowa, is an engineer with Bowser Engineering Co., Des Moines, Iowa.

Before joining the company with which he now is, he was Engineer with the Bureau of Reclamation, Indiaola, Nebraska.

Skinner is married and he and his wife, Agnes E. Skinner have two children, John Philip, six-and-a-half-years of age and Margaret Christine, two-and-a-half years of age.

Skinner served with the Engineers in World War II from June 1942 to May 1946 with duty overseas in Central Europe.

He is active in Masonic Organizations, and is Master of his Lodge.

#### Shipbuilding

John C. Sterling, (ME '16) of 2207 Parish Ave., Newport News, Virginia, is superintendent of the Machine Shops Division, Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company.

He has been with the same company since his graduation from Maryland.

He and his wife, Gladys Shedd Sterling, have four children and are grandparents to six grandchildren.

Their children are: John C., Jr., 32, Mrs. Jean Sterling McRae; Mrs. Nancy Sterling Brown; and Robert Laurence Sterling, 18 years of age.

Sterling holds membership in Sigma Chi; Tau Beta Pi; Virginia Chamber of Commerce; Engineer's club of the

Virginia Peninsula; American Society of Mechanical Engineers; Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers; American Society of Naval Engineers; U.S. Naval Institute; and Propeller Club of the United States.

#### Senior Scholarships

The establishment of a Union Carbide senior-year technical scholarship program at 41 engineering colleges and universities, including the University of Maryland, by Morse G. Dial, President, Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation.

The scholarships, individually sponsored by various divisions of the Corporation, will cover the full tuition for a student's senior year, and \$200 for his necessary books and fees. The program, which includes one or more senior-year scholarships at each of the 41 participating universities, went into effect this fall.

The selection of scholarship recipients will be made by the universities themselves in accordance with their normal procedures. This will include consideration of the student's past performance and his potential for engineering and scientific study, as well as his potential for successful employment in industry.

#### A.M.S. Presentation

Dr. Alfred Huber, of the Institute for Fluid Dynamics and Applied Mathematics, presented a paper before the American Mathematical Society Meeting in New York on "An Isoperimetric Inequality for Surfaces of Variable Gaussian Curvature." An abstract of the paper appeared in the bulletin of the American Mathematical Society.

#### Writes Eighth Book

Dr. John E. Younger, Head of Mechanical Department, has recently completed a manuscript for a graduate text book on advanced dynamics. This will be the eighth text book written by Dr. Younger, and it will be published early next year.

#### Wind Tunnel Study

Professor A. W. Sherwood of the Aeronautical Engineering Department has been named by the General Accounting Office to a three man commission to study wind tunnel facilities in the United States. Serving with Professor Sherwood on the commission are Professors Dutton of Georgia Tech and Razak of the University of Wichita. The committee will make a technical survey of all subsonic, transonic, supersonic and hypersonic wind tunnels to determine if these facilities are adequate to meet the demands in the areas in which they are located.

#### Record Attendance

At the 8th annual short course on aggregates and concrete held at the University there were 134 representatives from sand and gravel companies and ready-mix concrete companies in attendance, which set an all time high for the course's enrollment. This course is offered in cooperation with



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ON LAST PAGE

the Department of Civil Engineering and has as its purpose the instruction in basic and fundamental technical information on aggregates and concrete.

### Sabbatical Leave

Professor C. A. Shreeve of the Mechanical Engineering Department is on a sabbatical leave for the current school year. This leave is to enable Professor Shreeve to complete his graduate work for his doctor's degree at the Johns Hopkins University.

### Social Notes

(Sorry, girls, but by next June, it looks as though every member of the Mechanical Engineering faculty will be married.)

### To Phi Kappa Phi

Professor Reed of Electrical, Sherwood of Aeronautical, Shreeve of Mechanical and Huff of Chemical have recently been elected to Phi Kappa Phi, the honorary scholarship fraternity.

### Test Pilot

Harry Brackett, '50 (Aeronautical Engineering) is currently employed as a test pilot for the Chance-Vought Division of the United Aircraft Corporation. Harry was recently designated the outstanding member of his graduating class in the Test Pilot Training Course at the Naval Air Test Center, Patuxent River, Maryland.

### News Of Civil Engineering Grads

1952 Graduates—Jack Rothenhoefer, a Korean veteran from the ROTC program, has been overseas 9 months and will be home in 3 months more.

Chots McLamb, Saul Seltzer, and Paul Lee are working for the Baltimore County Sanitary. Chots and Paul are doing sewerage design while Saul handles the work in the structures department.

McLamb was married 4 months ago and is living in Dundalk.

Pete Mollis finally left Balto. Co. Sewerage work and went to California for a job.

Harry Cook is in California too, working for an oil company.

Wess Miller, Joe Provosto, Ace Perulos and Charlie Clark were last seen at the Engineer's Club in Baltimore on Oct. 14. Clark was released from the Air Force last spring.

MacDorman and G. H. Ward were lucky in having to serve only one year in the AF. Ward is now taking business courses at Maryland.

Joe Petrella went on active duty at Wright-Patterson last April. He came home on leave this summer and got married.

Meredith is on active duty at Lourry AFB, Colo. receiving training in radar and radio school.

Joe Bourdon is teaching class in the Air Force.

Calvin Coulborne permanently went to work for Whitman and Requart, water supply contractors in Balto.

Jim Sunderland is with the B&O. Ken Felton works with the Interstate Commission on the Potomac

River. Ken started out studying pollution in the river.

1953 Graduates—Pancho Gonsalves has just left for the AF in Cambridge, Mass. and so has Bob Molloy, our former ASCE president. Bob got married last August.

Richard Norair got his orders to report soon for active duty. Last June, Dick married his sweetheart Alice. A big reception was held in DC.

Nothing has been heard from Peary Lear, but he did get married the first thing after graduation and supposedly took a job with Pennsy, R.R.

Dick Walker, who was also married last June, is now going to graduate school at Purdue.

Donald Lashley and Al Peter are practicing engineering at the Wash. Suburban Sanitary.

Wild Bill Skillen is married and is working in Charleston, West Va. for the Columbia Gas Co.

Bob Pumphrey continued his work with the Geological Survey handling studies on stream and ground water flows. He just received his orders Oct. 28.

Winnie O. Carter is practicing engineering in DC designing school buildings for the state of Md.

### Busy Dean

Following are some recent activities of Dean S. S. Steinberg of the College of Engineering:

Served during the summer months as Consulting Engineer to the Maryland States Roads Commission.

Addressed the seniors of Northwestern Junior High School in Prince Georges County on "Engineering as a Career."

Attended the annual convention of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities held in Columbus, Ohio.

Served as a member of a panel at the District of Columbia Conference on Industrial Safety.

Served as moderator of a panel at the Engineering Job Forum held at the University.

Was designated to represent the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities at the installation of the new Rector of Catholic University, at which time President Eisenhower was awarded an honorary degree.

Attended the meeting in New York, N. Y., of the Engineers' Council for Professional Development (ECPD), the national accrediting agency for engineering colleges.

Presided at recent meetings of the Maryland State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors, and the Maryland Bureau of Central Surveys and Maps as Chairman of both these groups.



Dean Steinberg



### Highway Engineering Course

A series of in-service training courses, each of two-weeks duration, are being offered to selected highway personnel. The first course, dealing with Highway Soils began in November. Succeeding courses take up geometric design, bridge design, materials, construction, traffic, and similar topics.

This regional advance highway training program is offered by the College of Engineering in cooperation with the State highway departments of Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia, and with the assistance of the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads, the Highway Research Board of the National Research Council, and the American Association of State Highway Officials.

The courses are not of the conference type but consist of intensive training, in small sections, at which actual highway problems are solved by the student under the guidance of highway engineers expert in their respective fields. The courses include classroom and laboratory instruction, demonstrations, and field inspections where advisable.

### Vast Expenditures

In view of the vast sums of money being expended by the state highway departments under their present programs of highway development, and the even greater expenditures planned for the future, it is of the utmost importance that the engineering personnel of these departments be well trained and kept abreast of the latest developments in the highway field. Maryland alone plans to spend \$568 million dollars on road construction and reconstruction during the next twelve years.

In recent years, highway research has developed a great deal of new information related to design, construction, operation and maintenance as applied to both rural and urban highways. This information is widely scattered and not readily available to the average highway engineer, who is a man generally too busy with his daily duties to have time to locate and digest this material. The latest advances in highway design, construction, operation and maintenance, if applied by each highway department, would result in great savings of funds, in increased utility, and in greater safety.



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### HOME ECONOMICS FASHIONS

*At the College of Home Economics fashion show freshman Nancy Ladd, modeling an evening dress and freshman Nancy Nelson in skirt and blouse.*

College of

## Home Economics

Mrs. Joseph Longridge

Ella M. Fazzalari

### Borden Award

**A**lice Phillips, Senior in Home Economics, received the Borden Award for Scholarship on Oct. 22. The award was presented at the Home Economics Club meeting.



Miss Phillips

The Borden Home Economics Scholarship of \$300 is granted to that student in the College of Home Economics who has had two or more of the regularly listed courses in food and nutrition and who, upon entering the senior year of study, has achieved the highest average grade of all other similarly eligible students in all preceding college work.

### Faculty Changes

Among the new members of the College of Home Economics Faculty

two are former students. Mary Elizabeth Rockwell Eyler who took her B.S. in Practical Art and received her masters in August in Textiles and Clothing is now on the staff of the Textiles and Clothing Department. Edward Longley also received his degree in Practical Art and did further work at Columbia. He is now on the staff of the Practical Art Department.

Two other members of the Practical Art Department are William Wyman from the Massachusetts School of Art and Charles Bradley from the University of Florida.

The Foods and Nutrition department is fortunate to have two special lecturers this fall, Mrs. Dorothy Tausignant and Mrs. Fern Woodworth.

### Textile Teachers

From October 22 through October 25, the Department of Textiles and Clothing was hostess in Washington to the Conference of College Teachers of Textiles and Clothing in the Eastern region. The meetings were held at the Shoreham. On one afternoon the guests divided into groups for Field trips of interest in the Washington area.

### Overseas

Some graduates have traveled far. Audrey Dugdale Hatsy, has been in

*"Maryland"*



Germany. Amy Heckinger is in the service in the Orient. Gladys Oberlin is in Brazil.

#### Too Much Waste

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whittle, Jr., the latter was Suzi Miller, left for Europe in October where Charles will study for a year in Holland on a Fulbright Scholarship.

Jane McAllister is teaching Home Economics in Hulett, Wyoming.

The Executive Board held its fall meeting at the home of Hilda Jones Nystrom. There were reports on the projects now being carried on. A committee for the spring reunion was appointed.

Betty Graf, who had the unusual job of cooking the fish for the girls who volunteered to help in a nutrition research experiment is one of the most interesting foreign students at Maryland.

Betty, a junior in Home Economics, is not really a foreign student, for she has made America her permanent home. Although she originally came from Germany, she has little to say about her former country.

"Oh, I could tell you a sob story, but American students are not interested in that sort of thing." All Betty would say was that she thought during the last war it would be advisable if she left Germany.

After leaving Germany, Betty lived in England, where she became interested in dietetics, the field she has taken up since she arrived in the U. S. in 1946.

She became interested in dietetics in order to save food and make it go farther, for so much food is wasted in this country while other parts of the world have so little.

"Most people study first in preparation for their career, but I first worked in my major field and then came to Maryland to study. I worked six years in the cafeteria of Park School in Baltimore, but I discovered that if I were to go further in the field of nutrition, I would need a college degree."

After having lived in this country and seen it east to west, Betty said quietly and simply, "I like the American way of life best."



"Coach, I don't see why you think coeds should go out for the golf team. Definitely this is no fun!"

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In England

**F**ormer Maryland student, Sergeant Donald R. Lawrence, USAF, his wife and their 10-month-old daughter, are learning about life as it has been lived in an ivy-covered English village for close to a thousand years.

Sergeant Lawrence is with the Seventh Air Division at the Brize-Norton airdrome, some five miles from Whitney. He had completed two years at Maryland when he entered the service.

With another 18 months of his enlistment to go he is anxious to finish his schooling. After an eight hour day at the Brize-Norton base, Sergeant Lawrence attends classes at Maryland's extension school there, continuing his studies in business administration. Thus far, he has added nine credit hours toward his degree.

### "Motor Carriers" Book

Dr. Charles A. Taff, Associate Professor of Transportation in the College of Business and Public Administration, is the author of a book entitled "Operating Rights of Motor Carriers," published by William C. Brown Company, Dubuque, Iowa. The book is a detailed study and analysis of the contents of fifty volumes containing Motor Carrier Cases heard by the Interstate Commission. The policies which have emerged over the years of Commission Regulation of Motor Carriers are clearly outlined and conclusions are drawn as to the public interest aspects of these policies.

### New Frontiers

America has replaced its geographical frontier with a new one "far more promising in opportunity," Neil H. Swanson, executive editor of the Baltimore Sunpapers, stated in a lecture on "Our American Heritage" sponsored by the Department of Journalism.

Swanson said he had received a letter labeling him a "Pollyanna" for several beliefs he expressed in previous lecture, and claiming that "America is finished because all her geographical frontiers have been devoured and 'there is no place to go now except down.'"

Such a conviction is "more than nonsense" the editor said. "It is almost criminal for people who know better to propagate that particular kind of silliness. America has just begun."

Swanson pointed out that these are not the first "dangerous and troubled times" in which Americans have lived and that there have always been "prophets of despair" who find a greater satisfaction in destruction than in building.

The noted lecturer contrasted the 3000 mile limit of the old frontier to

the unlimited new one, and said we talk about space ships as New Englanders of the expansion period talked about covered wagons going out to Oregon.

Referring to the pioneers' nickname for the Rockies—"shining mountains," he declared that "the shining mountains of the new American frontier are brighter and far higher."

He cited as examples many present-day industries and observed, "There is a frontier in earnest."

While we tend to associate the old frontier with names of towns, forts, rivers, and the like, he said the new frontier is better represented, nylon, rayon, plastic, etc.

### Training Conference

The Sixth Annual Office Management Training Conference convened at the University.

The program was designed to highlight functions of office management classification as contrasted to office supervision. The program was also designed to emphasize the reseasoning behind the fast-growing movement for recognized professionalization of the office manager, putting him in his rightful place beside the certified accountant and the other professional phases of modern business.

Speakers were selected for their knowledge and experience, as well as their ability to clearly delineate the problems under discussion.

There were four two-hour sessions.

Speakers included: Ernest A. Pullen, Florence Pipe Foundry and Machine Company, Florence, N. J., General Chairman; Dr. J. Freeman Pyle, Dean, College of Business and Public Administration; George W. Oliver, Jr., Thomas Mechanical Collator Company, New York; L. W. Babcock, Director of Personnel, Hercules Powder Company, Wilmington, Delaware; Prof. Albert L. Gray, Jr., Director Department of Business, Elizabethtown College, Lancaster, Pa.; E. T. Magruder, General Research Statistician, Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, Washington; Richard L. Forster, Ebasco Services, New York; Walter Emmerling, General Office Manager, The Proctor and Gamble Company, Cincinnati, Ohio; Ray Leach, York Corporation, York, Pa.

Discussion leaders included: Clifford Anderson, Remington-Rand, Inc.; John P. Davidsan, E. I. DuPont, Newark, N. J.; Edward J. Richardson, Behr-Manning Company, Troy, N. Y.; L. E. Welte, International Latex Company, Wilmington, Del.

The conference included a banquet at the Statler Hotel, Washington, at which the speakers were Dr. Jay W. Miller, Area 111 Director, N.O.M.A.; Hon. John J. Williams, United States Senator from Delaware; Kenneth W. Moore, International President, N.O.M.A., and Robert Brown, Treasurer, Bird Coal Co. Philadelphia.

Representatives at the Conference attended the Alabama-Maryland football game.

"Maryland"



This conference was attended by representatives of all the National Office Management Chapters from the area bounded by Albany on the North and Washington on the South and will include representatives from such cities as Philadelphia New York, Baltimore, Washington, Newark, Scranton, Harrisburg, Lancaster, York, Trenton and Atlantic City. It was the best attended such conference held in National Capitol area.

#### At Richmond

Dr. John G. Gurley was selected to attend the Central Banking Seminar at the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, Virginia.

Colleges named to send teachers to the seminar were designated by an advisory committee of educators including Professor Dudley R. Dillard, head of the University's Department of Economics. Twenty-three teachers attended the conference. They heard discussions of the theory and practice of monetary policy from several of the top men in the field, including William McChesney Martin, Jr., Chairman of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System and former president of the New York Stock Exchange, and William F. Treiber, first vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

#### To Cuba And Mexico

Mr. Ching-chieh Chang, a research assistant and graduate student of the Department of Geography, University of Maryland, has recently been awarded a Fellowship by the Tsinghua Foundation (New York) to conduct field work in Mexico and Cuba in connection with his doctoral dissertation. Mr. Chang's research topic is "Chinese Population in Latin America," and he is working under the joint direction of Dr. Charles Y. Hu and Dr. F. Webster McBryde, both Professors of Geography at Maryland.

### Terpolosophy



**L**earn to think, by thinking—learn to do, by doing . . . A bridegroom is a guy who has just lost his self-control . . . Character is like a rifle; it shoots only as high as you aim it . . . A wise man gives careful

attention to the little things . . . The girdle is just a poor substitute for will power . . . There is none so irritating as someone with less education, but more intelligence, than we . . . When a woman asks a man for something to remember him by, what she really is after is his last name . . . Women prefer the strong, silent type of men—they make fewer interruptions . . . I see where Mr. and Mrs. Fuller Cupps, up country, announce the arrival of triplet girls. They'll be named Dixie, Lily and Tulip.

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If you always tell the truth you won't have to remember what it was.

"Now, whom," asked the Sunday school teacher, "do you suppose the beautiful Egyptian princess found to take care of the little boy she had found in the bullrushes?"

Without hesitation, a College Park terpette chortled, "A baby sitter."

\* \* \*

A teacher was telling her third-grade students where the Germans could be found, the French, the Italian, the English, etc. "And where do the Irish come from?" she asked. "From Notre Dame!" came the answer, "and we wish they'd play the Terps!"

\* \* \*

Sign at a movie: "While They Last. Good Old Fashioned Flat Movies."

\* \* \*

She used to be the belle of Hyattsville but somebody tolled on her.

\* \* \*

Him: "I suppose you're angry because I came home last night with a black eye?"

Her: "When you came home you didn't have the black eye."

\* \* \*

L'il Elmer was a soft hearted kiddie. Watching the scene in Quo Vadis where the lions devour the Christians, L'il Elmer began to sob, explaining, "That poor little lion at the left ain't gettin' any!"

\* \* \*

Geography subject was "Africa" "What," asked the teacher, "is ivory used for?" Came the reply from deep left field, "To make soap to advertise TV shows."

\* \* \*

The choirmaster instructed, "Watch this now. When the tenors reach 'the gates of Hell' all the sopranos come in."

\* \* \*

A woman's hardest work is keeping up the fiction that it's never done.

\* \* \*

Some people thirst after knowledge, some after fame, some after money—but everybody thirsts after pretzels.

\* \* \*

Congress may do something about "hidden taxes." Mebbe even hide them better.

\* \* \*

When spring is here you'll surely know 'Cause a rummy schnozzle tells you so.

\* \* \*

One of our coeds was batting away on the stairway. A cop came to the door with, "We've had a complaint that a guy named Wagner was being murdered here."

\* \* \*

Coach Cronin: "No, use your bras-sie."

Riverdale Rose: "I don't wear any in this hot weather."

There once was a girl named Harris, Whom nothing could ever embarrass 'Till the bath salts one day,

In the tub where she lay Turned out to be plaster of Paris.

\* \* \*

"A" has one dollar, "B" has one dollar. They swap. Each has one dollar.

"A" has an idea. "B" has an idea. They swap. Each has two ideas.

\* \* \*

Smoky had a horrible dream. Dreamed he was with three thousand beautiful girls; one thousand blondes, one thousand brunettes, one thousand red heads. What made the dream horrible was that Smoky dreamed he was one of the girls too.

\* \* \*

"Oh, mother, may I take a swim?"

"Why not, my darling daughter, You're so near naked anyhow You're safer in the water."

\* \* \*

A pessimist is a person who would commit suicide if he could do it without killing himself.

\* \* \*

A wolf is a man who enjoys life, liberty and the happiness of pursuit.

\* \* \*

A pat on the back develops character — if administered young enough, often enough, and low enough.

\* \* \*

Sugar puss (age 5): "What are you putting on your face, Muzzy?"

Muzzy: "This white cream is supposed to make me beautiful."

Sugar puss: "It doesn't work, does it?"

\* \* \*

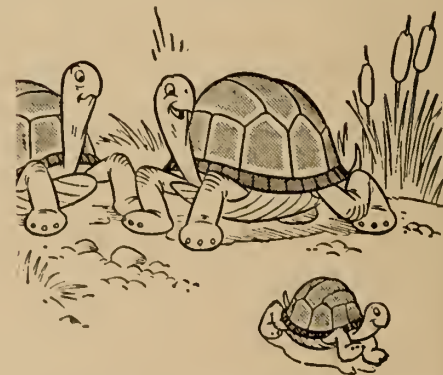
People sometimes grow so broad-minded that their thinking gets shallow.

\* \* \*

Farmer: "Sarie, now that we've struck oil I want you to have some decent clothes."

Sarie: "I've worn decent clothes all my life. Now I'm going to dress like other women!"

(Just like downtown, eh.)



"Somchow or other these newly arrived freshmen all look alike to me!"

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"I can't hear you, dear," said the mother as the tiny terpette whispered her good night prayer.

"I wasn't talking to you," replied the tiny terpette.

\* \* \*

*That noise down the street? A good snappy driver tried to turn a corner on two wheels. There was no corner.*

\* \* \*

Recruit, "Doctor, I have a pain here." Doctor, "In the Army, son, officers have abdomens, sergeants have stomachs; you have a belly ache."

\* \* \*

*The little old lady wanted to buy a stove the hotshot salesman told her about noncorroding bolts and patented insulation and the thick gauge of the metal and about tricky gadgets and combustion chambers. When the salesman stopped to get his breath she asked "Will it keep two old ladies warm?"*

\* \* \*

To watch some auto drivers you'd think they owned their cars.

\* \* \*

*A chicken is more tender hearted after being stewed.*

\* \* \*

Dogs in Kamchatka are the fastest in the world because the trees are so apart in Kamchatka.

\* \* \*

*Milton Berle had just finished a show for Vets in a hospital. As he left he waved, "Hope you're better soon, boys." A chorus replied, "We hope you will be too!"*

\* \* \*

Education can consist of unlearning.

\* \* \*

*If the thought of work fails to discourage you—you have the makings of a good man.*

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## MIDNIGHT OIL

(Concluded from Page 8)

edge of the German language. In all our sessions we have a big map of Germany in front of the class. No place name, no river, no mountain is mentioned without being pointed out on the map. Thus the student will gradually learn some German geography without exerting particular effort to do so. We attempt to give a complete survey of the development of German history, from the first appearance of the Germans on the stage of time until the present; a survey of German history from Arminius to Adenauer.

This is no easy undertaking. Most of the soldiers and air men know very little of European, less of German history. A few names float in their minds, Martin Luther, Wallenstein, Frederick the Great, Bismarck. Usually their knowledge is limited to the realization that they had "something" to do with German history, "but don't ask me what." Here we try to build up, to lay bare the anatomy of German history, to show the gifts and shortcomings, the tremendous potentialities and the latent dangers of this nation with which we have been at war twice within one generation. We try to show that in history there is nothing as simple as a clear black or white, but only different shades of gray, that there is an almost lawful causality behind German history; that there are certain reasons why one event leads to another in the course of two thousand years of German history.

### More Interpretation

The past twenty years have not always been conducive to an objective and impartial evaluation of history. Newspaper columnists, editorial writers and self appointed "German experts" have frequently given a rather one-sided, distorted picture of German history. A balanced interpretation of historical events needs more time than is usually allotted to a harrassed newspaper writer pounding his typewriter in the few minutes between the arrival of the latest news and the deadline for his copy. Here we try to correct a few of the distortions and misconceptions grown in the tropical climate of hate and hostilities. Bismarck cannot be dismissed with the simple label of "a reactionary", Frederick of Prussia was more than just "a militarist", to mention only a few of such "profound" observations and pseudo-historical interpretations of recent vintage.

After we have outlined the political background of a certain period of German history we try to show the cultural achievements of the century, the philosophy, literature, art and music and all those intellectual and artistic manifestations which somehow reveal the "pulse of time." We put

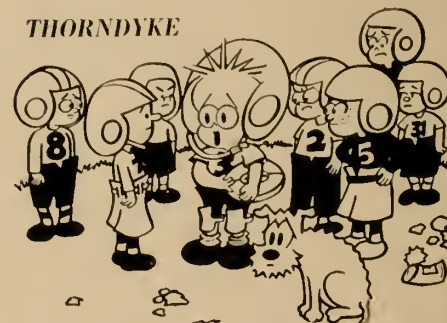


### OVER THE NECKAR

The Karl Theodor bridge at Heidelberg, across the Neckar River, a tributary of the Rhine.

special emphasis on the inter-relationship of social and literary history. Needless to say that we try to integrate into all this the colorful folklore of the country, to point out and to explain the habits and customs of the people. I think it is a credit to both parties concerned, American occupation forces and German native population, that in recent years the post-war friction of 1945-48 has steadily decreased and has been replaced by a friendly cooperation. Prerequisite to such a cooperation is the wish for mutual understanding. To promote this understanding, to interpret the complex German reality in which so many questions receive their answers from the manifold strata of German history, this is the primary objective of our German Civilization course taught in the Maryland Midnight Oil Centers between Bremerhaven, Wiesbaden, and Fuerstenfeldbruck. If occasionally we tried to enliven the course through an evening of German folksongs with a moderate sampling of Rhein Wine or Bavarian beer, we realized that we did not strictly remain within the necessities and prerequisites of the A & S catalogue, but we listed that under the headings "extra curriculum, applied folklore and field trips."

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# MARYLAND Social Notes

By MARGARETTE WEIRICH

## Rings On Their Fingers

### Allendorfer—Johnson

Heiene Beaujon Allendorfer to Lt. Col. Grove C. Johnson, Maryland Graduate, Sigma Nu.

### Ames—Huyett

Joyce Elaine Ames, Maryland student, Sigma Kappa, to John B. Huyett, Maryland graduate, Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Phi Omega.

### Baddock—Mandel

Aileen Baddock, Maryland graduate, to Elias Mandel.

### Baird—Sorg

Janet E. Baird, Maryland alumna, to William Stuart Sorg, Jr.

### Becker—Mendelsohn

Barbara Sheila Becker to Max L. Mendelsohn, Maryland Pharmacy student.

### Berlage—Frederick

Both Maryland students. Beverly Ansljlm Berlage, Alpha Chi Omega, to Carl L. Frederick, Jr., Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

### Bradford—Gladding

Ellen Elizabeth Bradford, Maryland graduate, to Herbert Coston Gladding.

### Braff—Grollman

Elaine Braff, to Rabbi Jerome W. Grollman, Maryland graduate, Phi Kappa Phi, and Phi Eta Sigma.

### Carl—Schermerhorn

Eleanor Lane Carl, Maryland alumna, to William R. Schermerhorn.

### Crowder—Jones

Elizabeth Pearl Crowder to George F. Jones, Jr., Maryland alumnus.

### Davis—Pierce

Lillian Rae Davis, senior in Physical Education, Delta Gamma, to Ronald H. Pierce, (B&PA '53), Delta Sigma Phi. Miss Davis recently returned from a year in Europe. Mr. Pierce was President of the S. G. A. and the Inter fraternity Council. Upon graduation he received the Citizenship award and the Men's League Cup, the two highest awards.



Mr. Pierce

### Ehrlich—Shor

Roslyn Ehrlich, Maryland alumna, to Nathan Shor.

### Ferber—Weiner

Ann Ferber, Maryland student, to Philip Weiner.

### Ford—Ayres

Catherine Harrison Ford, Maryland graduate, Kappa Delta, to Lt. Col.

"Maryland"

Robert R. Ayres, Jr., USMC, Maryland Alumnus, Theta Chi.

### Fresen—Whitney

Nancy Ann Fresen, Maryland alumna, Delta Delta Delta, to James H. Whitney, alumnus of Maryland and of Maryland School of Law.

### Getz—Kravitz

Vivian Lee Getz, Maryland graduate, Omicron Nu, to Dr. Irvin M. Kravitz.

### Gill—Miller

Betty Gill, Maryland alumna, to James R. Miller, a member of the Maryland Bar Association.

### Grimes—DeVinney

Both Maryland alumni, Mary Janet Grimes, Alpha Delta Pi, to Vernon R. DeVinney, Delta Kappa Epsilon and National Collegiate Players.

### Hillock—Railey

June Ann Hillock, to Clayton Allen Railey, Jr., both Maryland alumni.

### Harding—Dodson

Elizabeth Gay Harding, Alpha Chi Omega, to Wilmer L. Dodson, Alpha Gamma Rho, both Maryland students.

### Johnson—Young

Charlotte Anne Johnson, alumna, school of Pharmacy to John C. Young.

### Karmason—Spritz

Dr. Marilyn Karmason to Dr. Norton Spritz Maryland graduate.

### Kaye—Blank

Elaine Lois Kaye, to Raymond M. Blank, Maryland student.

### Keller—Hudson

Cornelia Ann Keller, to Fred S. Hudson, Maryland student.

### Kirstein—Alexander

Adrienne Rita Kirstein, Maryland senior, to Edward Alexander.

### Kirkpatrick—MacFarlane

Jean Kirkpatrick, Maryland alumna, to Douglass A. MacFarlane, Maryland graduate.

### Kirkpatrick—Rareshide

Sheila Kirkpatrick, Maryland alumna, to John H. Rareshide.

### Konigsberg—Brady

Florence Konigsberg, Maryland graduate, to Norman Brody.

### Lakeman—Aylward

Mary Louise Lakeman Maryland graduate to Thomas J. Aylward.

### Levy—Burka

Joan Levy, Maryland senior, to Alfred Burka.

### Lignelli—Conway

Margaret Concetta Lignelli to James C. Conway, Jr., Maryland alumnus, U.S.A.

### Lipman—Smilow

Joan Helene Lipman, Maryland student, Alpha Epsilon Phi, to Joel E. Smilow.

### Lohr—Beebe

Betty Jean Lohr, Maryland student, Delta Delta Delta, to Pvt. Don Scott Beebe, U.S.A., Maryland alumnus, Sigma Alpha Epsilon,



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## Lynde—Leech

Sally Ann Lynde, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Wade Rigby Leech, Delta Tau Delta, both Maryland students.

## Magill—Frady

Blanche Ida Magill to Roger Frady, Maryland students.

## McCloud—Hardesty

Carolyn Catherine McCloud, to Lt. Edwin L. Hardesty, Jr., U.S.A.F., Maryland alumnus.

## Newborn—Mahler

Myrna Elaine Newborn, to Ivan E. Mahler, Maryland student.

## Ottenheimer—Lowenson

Mary Ann Ottenheimer, to Richard Lowenson, Jr., Maryland alumnus.

## Polovoy—Prigal

Eleanor Polovoy to Arnold Prigal, Maryland graduate, Beta Alpha, Psi and Alpha Epsilon Pi.

## Ritter—Stahr

Both Maryland Alumni, Mary Phyllis Ritter, Alpha Xi Delta, to Rome C. Stahr, now in the Navy in the Pacific.

## Rogers—Reahl

Anne Cullen Rogers, to G. Edward Reahl, Jr., Maryland School of Medicine.

## Roos—Mullinix

Phyllis Jean Roos, Maryland alumna, to Thomas Price Mullinix, Maryland student.

## Segal—Bernstein

Johann Marcia Segal, to Leonard Bernstein, Maryland Law School graduate.

## Smith—Herbst

Marion Smith to Harry Herbst, Maryland graduate, now attending school of Medicine, Alpha Epsilon Pi and Phi Delta Epsilon.

## Somervell—Moore

Jean Courtney Somervell to John D. Moore, Maryland graduate.

## Spiegel—Roberts

Eleanor Spiegel, Maryland student, to Morton C. Roberts, ex-U.S.M.C.

## Straus—Bresler

Alma Fleur Straus, to Charles S. Bresler, Maryland alumnus.

## Taishoff—Eichberg

Jacquelyn Dawn Taishoff to Lieut. William S. Eichberg, USAF, Maryland graduate.

## Watkins—Julian

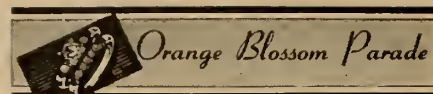
Shirley Ann Watkins, to H. William Julian, Maryland student.

## White—Wallace

Elizabeth Love White, Tri-Delta senior, to midshipman Dallas L. Wallace, U. S. N. '54.

## Wilson—Thompson

Juliana DuBois Wilson, Maryland alumna, to William L. Thompson.



## Addison—Vinella

Jean Netty Vinella, Maryland alumna, Alpha Xi Delta, to Edwin S. Addison, Jr.

## Arata—Allen

Cecelia Clark Allen, Delta Delta Delta, Maryland graduate to Theo. B. Arata.

## Besett—Byrnes

Mary Cathemine Byrnes (Nursing, '46), to Harry L. Besett, Jr.

## Bowen—Wagner

Irma Besse Wagner, to 1st Lt. Geo. C. Bowen, Jr., USAF, Sigma Chi, both Maryland graduates.

## Burka—Levy

Joan Levy, Maryland student, to Alfred Burka.

## Caplan—Weddel

Bonnie Dale Weddel to Reuben N. Caplan, Maryland alumnus.

## Carr—Linker

Katherine Price Linker, Maryland alumna, to Dr. Dodd Stewart Carr.

## Chado—Coonin

Diane Coonin, Maryland alumna, to Sam Chado.

## Cigledy—Michels

Ruth Marie Michels, Maryland alumna, to Richard S. Cigledy.

## Cook—North

Janis Elizabeth North, Maryland alumna, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Joseph Allen Cook, Maryland alumnus, Alpha Tau Omega.

## Coulbourne—Gregorius

Wanda E. Gregorius (Nursing, '51), to Richard Coulbourne, Jr.

## Cramer—Wiles

Joyce Virginia Mae Wiles, Maryland alumnus, to John B. Cramer.

## Crane—Rubenstein

Ruth Sylvia Rubenstein, Maryland alumna, to Michael J. Crane, Jr., U.S.C.G.

## Custer—Creeger

Sarah Ann Creeger, Maryland graduate, to Kenneth Reed Custer, U.S.A.F., Maryland alumnus.

## Daggit—Cullen

Darla Lee Cullen, Maryland alumna, to Lt. Edward A. Daggit, U.S.A.

## DiManna—Amoss

Virginia E. Amoss, Maryland graduate, to Daniel DiManna.

## Fahey—Pugliese

Louise Rose Pugliese to Thomas F. Fahey, Maryland alumnus.

## Fendrick—Cooper

Barbara Johnson Cooper, to John James Fendrick, Maryland alumnus.

## Fischer—Lee

Betty Ernestine Lee, Maryland Alumna, to Ens. David H. Fischer, U. S. N.

## Flanagan—Barnard

Elizabeth Barnard, to Robert Flanagan, Maryland graduate.

## Flanagan—O'Donoghue

Mary Margaret O'Donoghue, to James Driscoll Flanagan, Maryland graduate.



#### Fontana—LaCarvera

Laura LaCarvera, to Michael Fontana, Maryland alumnus.

#### Fox—Oberfeld

Gerry Ilene Oberfeld, Maryland alumna, Sigma Delta Tau, and Alpha Lambda Delta, to Ensign Stanley Lloyd Fox.

#### Fuller—Hackenberg

Shirley Anne Hackenberg (Nursing, '51), to Joseph Fuller.

#### Gauld—Moore

Ruth Carolyn Moore, to John Ross Gauld, Maryland medical student.

#### Graham—Robberts

Mary Ann Robberts, to Lt. William Ragan Graham, U.S.A.F., Maryland graduate.

#### Grimaldi—DelRe

Jeanette DelRe, to Saverio John Grimaldi, Maryland graduate.

#### Jacobson—Berger

Rita Roe Berger, to Jerome Jacobson, Maryland alumnus.

#### Hayes—Frost

Jane Lee Frost, to Eldridge Hayes, Maryland Alumnus, Phi Sigma Kappa.

#### Hruska—Hines

Ada Ruthellen Hines (Nursing, '47), to Mr. Kenneth H. Hruska.

#### Kelly—Young

Both Maryland students, Miriam Cornelia Young, to Howard H. Kelly, Jr., Phi Kappa Tau.

#### Lee—Walters

Serena Margaret Walters, to Robert E. Lee, Maryland alumnus.

#### Lewis—Green

Vala Maxine Green, to Basil Charles Lewis, Jr., Maryland alumnus, Tau Beta Pi.

#### Long—Schrivier

Norma Schrivier (Nursing, '49), to Charles E. Long.

#### Louder—Sinninger

Mary Kay Sinninger, Maryland alumna, Alpha Xi Delta, to Robert Dale Louder.

#### Maddox—Scott

Marlita Rae Scott, Maryland alumna, Delta, to William L. Maddox, Maryland student, Sigma Chi.

#### Martin—Brinson

Edith Lucille Brinson, Maryland graduate, to John Oliver Martin.

#### McGuire—Hall

Emily Barton Hall, Maryland graduate, to Lt. Arthur Bradford McGuire, U.S.A.

#### Naden—Rosenberg

Joy Charlene Rosenberg, to Paul Naden, both Maryland students.

#### Porter—Galton

Matilda Jean Galton (Nursing, '52), to Calvin R. Porter, U.S.A.F.

#### Peterson—Lank

Jean Davis Lank, Maryland student, Tri Delta, to Kent A. Peterson.

#### Quinn—Meise

Margaret M. Meise, to Ralph M. Quinn, Jr., Maryland sophomore.

#### Robey—Farren

Sarah Anne Farren, Maryland alumna, to George V. Robey, George Washington senior, World War II Navy veteran.

#### Rutkowski—Garrison

Mary Mae Garrison, Maryland grad-

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uate, Sigma Kappa, to Seaman Edward S. Rutkowski, U.S.N., USS Coral Sea.

### Schwab—Hilton

Shirley Muriel Hilton, to Robert Harvey Schwab, Maryland alumnus.

### Siggins—Whalen

Nancy Lee Whalen to Gene P. Siggins, Maryland alumnus.

### Smith—Bloxom

Nellie Mae Bloxom, graduate Maryland school of nursing, to Martin Jerome Smith, Maryland alumnus, Kappa Alpha.

### Showalter—Worth

Janet Goodwin Worth to John Showalter, Maryland student.

### Scott—Twilley

Both Maryland graduates, Mary Claggett Twilley, Alpha Delta Pi, Omicron Nu and Pi Delta Epsilon, to Philip A. Scott.

### Vendemia—Hill

Lucille Hill, to Ralph J. Vendemia, Jr., Maryland graduate.

### Wattenberg—Marans

Frances Marans, to Leonard Wattenberg, Maryland alumnus.

### Wellante—Joneckis

Mary Joneckis (Nursing, '47), to Mr. Frank Wellante.



### New Arrival In Texas

Her name is Laura Stephanie. Her mother is the former Laura C. Coleman of Baltimore. Her father is 1st Lt. David H. R. Loughrie, USAF, (College of Law, '48), now stationed at Laughlin AFB, Del Rio, Texas.

### Two Home Ec. Babies

Suzi Miller Whittle and Charles, Jr., announce the arrival of Charles E. Whittle, III, September 19.

Ruth Ellen Ifert Burrier and John announce the arrival of a baby girl, October 6.

### Nursery School Babies

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Russell, a daughter, Paula Kay, on February 26, 1953. Mrs. Russell was Maxine McGraw, Class 1951.

To Mr. and Mrs. James P. Nichols, a son, Patrick, Jr., on July 12, 1953. Mrs. Nichols was Martha H. Gasser, Class 1948.

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Soteropoulos, a son, Stephen John in June 1953. Mrs. Soteropoulos, was Sally Shores, Class 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. John R. Kohlhafer, a son, Dennis John, on July 30, 1953. Mrs. Kohlhafer was Frances E. Kershner, Class 1947.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Windsor, a son, Jeffrey, on November 12, 1952. Mrs. Windsor was Jeanne Rose Snyder, Class 1950.

To Dr. and Mrs. John M. Dennis, a

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son, James M., Junior, on August 25, 1953. Mrs. Dennis was Mary Helen France, Class 1947.

To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ostrosky, a son, Thomas Michael, on September 18, 1953. Mrs. Ostrosky was Florence Floryan, Class 1947.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bosley C. Tawney, Jr., a son, Scott, on August 22, 1953. Mrs. Tawney was Barbara H. Muzzy, Class 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers J. Starsoneck, a son Rogers James, Jr., on August 25, 1953. Mrs. Starsoneck was Ruth S. Haslup, Class 1952.

To Mr. and Mrs. John J. Robinson, a daughter, Dorothy Kay, on Oct. 4th (5th), 1953. Mrs. Robinson was Marion Eva McClure, Class 1952.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lamar Rayburn, a son, Charles Lamar, on Nov. 2, 1953. Mrs. Rayburn was Elaine Gleason, Class 1950.

To Dr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Mosberg, Jr., a son, Stephen Randall, on Oct. 12, 1953. Mrs. Mosberg was Barbara J. Garrison, Class 1946.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Rowan, a daughter, Deborah, on Sept. 1, 1953. Mrs. Rowan was Mary B. Phelps, Class 1950.

To Dr. and Mrs. E. Burl Randolph, a son, Edward Burl, Jr., on April 4, 1953. Dr. and Mrs. Randolph have two daughters, Pamela and Mary Cynthia, and they are mighty proud of their family. Mrs. Randolph was Mary Kirk, Class 1945.

To M/Sgt., and Mrs. Charles G. Morgan, a son, John Frederick, on October 10th, 1953. Mrs. Morgan was Anne C. Lutz, Class 1946.

To Dr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Spaulding, Jr., a daughter, Martha Lucinda, on Nov. 1, 1953. Mrs. Spaulding was Doris A. Swartz, Class 1947.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boulmatis, a son, Lewis Alexander, on May 8, 1952. Mrs. Boulmatis was Georgia Rosus, Class 1947.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Lucke, a daughter, Susanne, on July 27, 1953. They have a daughter, Jennifer, two and one half years old. Mrs. Lucke was Louise Selena Klaring, Class 1947.



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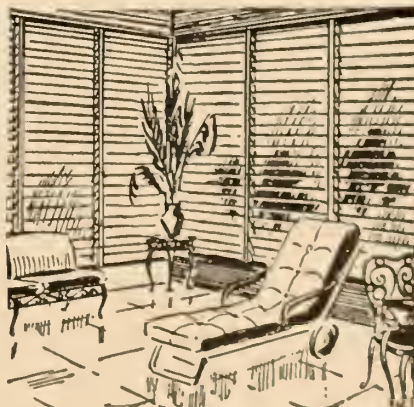
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## Taps

### Omar Crothers

**S**tate Senator Omar Crothers died in the courthouse at Elkton while addressing a jury. He was under treatment for a heart condition.

Crothers, 44, was making his first appearance in the courthouse in several weeks, his activities having been limited by his illness.

He paused in his remarks to the jury, moved as if to step forward, then slumped to the floor.

Rushed to the hospital, he lived only a few minutes afterwards.

Crothers was born in Elkton, attended public schools here and graduated from the University of Maryland in 1929 and the University's School of law in 1933.

He was elected to the Senate in 1950 and served in the General Assembly's advisory body, the Legislative Council. He was chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee. Crothers served as chairman of the State Board of Correction from August, 1946, until May, 1947. He was a member of the board of directors of the Elkton Banking and Trust Co.

Omar ("Gus") Crothers, was a star guard on Maryland's football team under coach "Curley" Byrd. Bill Hotel, distinguished University sports historian, selected Crothers on his first string all-time Maryland team and wrote, "He came from the sticks, without grid experience, and became great. It would be difficult to find a more rugged and efficient guard."

### Anna Carlyle Lutz

With the death on October 7, 1953, of Mrs. John Francis Lutz, the Nurses' Alumnae Association lost one of its most loyal and faithful members.

Born Anna Carlyle Robinson, she was a graduate of the 1917 class and from student days was always affectionately known as "Bobby".

She served overseas with the Army Nurse Corps in World War I. While on duty with the U. S. Army Base Hospital No. 69 at Savenay, France, she was selected to nurse Miss Jane A. Delone, Director of Nurses, American National Red Cross, in what was Miss Delano's last illness and was

entrusted afterwards with delivering Miss Delano's papers and personal possession to National Headquarters in Washington, D. C.

In 1921 Miss Robinson was married to Dr. John Francis Lutz, a 1914 graduate of the University of Maryland School of Medicine, now Professor of Histology there.

Miss Lutz is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Charles G. Morgan of Durham, N. C., (who followed in her mother's steps, graduated from the School of Nursing in 1946). Mrs. Morgan has a son, John Frederick Morgan, born in Durham on October 10, 1953.

In 1941 Mrs. Lutz returned to the University Hospital, in charge of the Dressing Room on the Operating Floor, in which position she served until her death.

Throughout her years Mrs. Lutz lived by her Christian ideals. Her charm was instantly impressive, her voice gentle and soothing, her blue eyes twinkling. Association with her always gave encouragement and stimulation to others.

Besides having been active as a member and officer of the Nurses' Alumnae Association, Mrs. Lutz was a member of the Women's Guild of St. Bartholomew's Protestant Episcopal Church, Baltimore, and a member of The Woman's Club of Ten Hills.

Funeral services were held October 12, 1953, in St. Bartholomew's Church, the Rev. Jack Malpas officiating. Burial was in Arlington National Cemetery.

### School of Nursing

Roby, Frances Marion, Class 1896, on June 1, 1953.

Cavano, Adeline Belle, (Mrs. Fred C. Smith) Class 1917, on June 10, 1953. Brownell, Edith M., Class 1913, on May 13, 1953.

### James W. Eby

James Walter Eby, 43, agricultural agent of Queen Anne's County since 1943, died at University Hospital.

A resident of Centerville, he was president of the Maryland State County Agents Association. Mr Eby was born in Sabillasville, Frederick County. He graduated from the University of Maryland in 1932.

Survivors include his wife and two daughters, his mother, Mrs. Roy Eby, Sabillasville, and two sisters, Mrs. Frank Cummings, Silver Spring, and Mrs. Clyde Gray, Sabillasville.

### Angel V. Aviles, M.D.

Dr. Angel V. Aviles, (MD '12), a native of Ecuador, died on October 25th, 1953, at his residence in New York City. He began as a general practitioner in 1918, served at the Department of Health, St. Bartholomew's clinic, Pan American Hospital and lectured on Urology, Polyclinic Medical School. He was a member of Hispano Medical Society, Inc., belonged to the Medical Society, County of New York and was an Honorary Member of the Military Surgeons, U.S.A.

Surviving Dr. Aviles are his wife, Rose Isabel Hartlieb Aviles, and three sisters in Quito, Ecuador.

"Maryland"



## TERPS, NATIONAL CHAMPIONS

(Continued from Page 7)

derful material in the fine boys on the squad and that each showed a wonderful team spirit. They deserve the highest praise and commendation.

"But without detracting anything from them, we all know that all of this would have gone for naught without the grand devotion, high knowledge of the game and magnificent coaching ability of yourself.

"You not only developed, sharpened and maintained the skill and spirit of the players, but you imparted your own good qualities of leadership to your very able assistants.

"As governor, as a citizen, and as an alumnus, I send you my thanks and congratulations."

### The Star's Stann

The following is from "Win, Lose or Draw," Francis Stann's column in the Washington Star:—

Dr. H. C. (Curley) Byrd, the college president who rose from the coaching bench, will go along with the praise-for-Tatum program. "It was a beautiful job," Dr. Byrd said "Tatum can coach, there's no doubt about it. I knew it back in 1946, when I first wanted to hire him."

One who was talking to Dr. Byrd said, "I didn't know you and Tatum had talked in 1946."

"Very few people did know," Dr. Byrd said, "but I guess it's all right to talk about it now."

"First," Dr. Byrd went on to say, "he knows football. You can't coach if you don't know your business. But coaching requires more than mere knowledge.

"I'll say this about Tatum. First, he's the best organizer I know. Second, Jim gets more out of his men during the time he has to spend with them than anybody I know.

"Third, he has the ability to create confidence in individuals. That, to me, is the real secret of coaching. He makes players know they can do something, although originally a boy might have had serious misgivings. He's one of the best at that. I'll say he's the best at it.

Actually, Dr. Byrd was cognizant of Tatum's existence long before Jim's days as assistant coach at North Carolina and Cornell. "I'm not going to say I spotted him as a future head coach when he was a player," Dr. Byrd said, "but I knew there was a Jim Tatum when he was tackle for North Carolina. A good one, too. A big, serious kid who loved the game. You could tell it."

"There's another asset he's got," Dr. Byrd added. "Tatum works at his job. He'll spend 15 hours a day

working. A lot of coaches will put in a five-hour day and think it's enough. Not Tatum. Fortunately for him, Jim's a big, rugged fellow who can work 24 hours at a stretch, if necessary.

"You know where he got the habit? From Carl Snavelly. At least, I think so. First, Tatum or any other coach has to love football. If a coach doesn't love the game, he shouldn't try to make a living at it. Snavelly was a worker. I don't say that Carl was the best coach, but I didn't see many others who worked as hard and long."

Before Tatum came to Maryland there had never been an All-American Terrapin. In Ex-Coach Byrd's day, Maryland manpower was short. But almost every time Dr. Byrd dedicates a new building . . . and he counts a day lost when ground isn't being broken . . . Tatum tries to keep pace with an All-American.

### Victory Parade

Tatum's Truculent Terps are to be honored jointly by the Touchdown Club and the Washington Board of Trade at a luncheon at the Statler.

Some 1500 are expected to turn out with Board of Trade President Harry L. Merrick and Touchdown Club President Joe Lynch as M.C.'s.

President Byrd, will be a guest of honor. Other notables invited to sit at the head table include Governors Theodore R. McKeldin of Maryland and Johnson Murray of Oklahoma.

A parade from Ninth and K nw., to the Statler featuring the Maryland football players, representatives of both sponsoring organizations, and Maryland's band and drum majorettes will precede the luncheon.

### I.N.S. Ratings

The International News Service, following Maryland's win over 'Bama, rank it first ten like this:

- 1—MARYLAND (10-0)
- 2—Notre Dame (8-0-1)
- 3—Michigan State (8-1)
- 4—UCLA (8-1)
- 5—Oklahoma (8-1-1)
- 6—Illinois (7-1-1)
- 7—Georgia Tech (8-2-1)
- 8—Army (7-1-1)
- 9—Rice (8-2)
- 10—Texas (7-3)

### U.P. Rankings

United Press final ranks are as follows:

First place in parenthesis:

- 1—MARYLAND (20)
- 2—Notre Dame (13)
- 3—Michigan State (1)
- 4—UCLA (1)
- 5—Oklahoma
- 6—Rice
- 7—Illinois
- 8—Texas
- 9—Georgia Tech
- 10—Iowa

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### Collier's All-America

Stanley Jones, 252 pound Terp tackle, was selected for Collier's All-America and named Jones "the outstanding college lineman of 1953."

Along with other members of the Collier's Magazine All-America team, Jones was introduced in full football gear to a national TV audience.

Collier's 64th All-American lines up this way:—

Pos.	Player	School
E.	Steve Mellinger	Kentucky
E.	Don Dohoney	Michigan State
T.	SPAN JONES	MARYLAND
T.	Jim Smith	Baylor
G.	Bob Fleck	Syracuse
G.	Crawford Mims	Mississippi
C.	Larry Morris	Georgia Tech
B.	Paul Giel	Minnesota
B.	Paul Cameron	UCLA
B.	Johnny Lattner	Notre Dame
B.	J. C. Carrollue	Illinois

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### AP All-America

Stan Jones made AP's first team All-America, Bernie Faloney the second team. The choices:

E. Don Dohoney, Michigan State  
T. STANLEY JONES, MARYLAND  
G. J. D. Roberts, Oklahoma  
C. Larry Morris, Georgia Tech  
G. Crawford Mims, Mississippi  
T. Jack Shanafelt, Penn  
E. Sam Morley, Stanford  
B. Paul Giel, Minnesota  
B. John Lattner, Notre Dame  
B. Paul Cameron, UCLA  
B. David (Kosse) Johnson, Rice

#### SECOND TEAM

E. Carlton Massey, Texas  
T. Sidney Fournet, LSU  
G. Milt Bohart, Washington  
C. Jerry Hilgenberg, Iowa  
G. Gene Lamone, West Virginia  
T. Art Hunter, Notre Dame  
E. Steven Meilinger, Kentucky  
B. BERNIE FALONEY, MARYLAND  
B. J. C. Caroline, Illinois  
B. Bob Garrett, Stanford  
B. Bobby Cavazos, Texas Tech

Chet Hanulak and Ralph Felton  
made AP Honorable Mention.

### UP All-America

E. Carlton Massey—Texas  
T. Art Hunter—Notre Dame  
G. J. D. Robert—Oklahoma  
C. Larry Morris—Georgia Tech  
G. Crawford Mims—Mississippi  
T. STANLEY JONES—MARYLAND  
E. Don Dohoney, Michigan State  
B. John Lattner—Notre Dame  
B. Paul Giel—Minnesota  
B. Paul Cameron—UCLA  
B. J. C. Caroline—Illinois

#### SECOND TEAM

E. Morley—Stanford  
T. Meadows—Duke  
G. Eisenhower—Navy  
C. Hazeltine—California  
G. Bohart—Washington  
T. Smith—Baylor  
E. Penza—Notre Dame  
B. Garrett—Stanford  
B. Ameche—Wisconsin  
B. FALONEY—MARYLAND  
B. Bolden—Michigan State

### I.N.S. All-American

Two Terps made International News Service All-American first team. One made the second string. Here's the line-up:

Pos.	Name	College	Cl.
E.	Joe Collier	Nor'hwes'ern	Sr.
E.	Carlton Massey	Texas	Sr.
T.	STAN JONES	MARYLAND	Sr.
T.	Art Hunter	Notre Dame	Sr.
G.	Bob Fleck	Syracuse	Sr.
G.	J. D. Roberts	Oklahoma	Sr.
C.	Matt Hazeltine	California	Jr.
Q.	BERNIE FALONEY	MARYLAND	Jr.
H.	Paul Giel	Minnesota	Sr.
H.	Johnny Lattner	Notre Dame	Sr.
F.	Paul Cameron	UCLA	Sr.

#### SECOND TEAM

Ends—Sam Morley, Stanford; Dick Deitrick, Pitt.  
Tackles—Bruce Bosley, West Virginia; Jack Shanafelt, Penn; Don Goss, S.M.U.  
Guards—Crawford Mims, Miss.; Georg Timberlake, Southern California.  
Center—Lary White, New Mexico; Larry Morris, Georgia Tech.  
Backs—Bob Garrett, Stanford; J. C. Caroline, Illinois; CHESTER HANULAK, MARYLAND; Larry Griggs, Oklahoma; Alan Ameche, Wisconsin; Kosse Johnson, Rice.

### Grantland Rice, "Look"

Grantland Rice, dean of sports scribes who, in "Look" carries on as successor to the late Walter Camp, selects Stanley Jones as one of his 22 man double first string, viz:—

E. Ken Buck—College of the Pacific  
E. John Carson—Georgia  
E. Don Dohoney—Michigan State  
E. Carlton Massey—Texas  
T. Art Hunter—Notre Dame  
T. STANLEY JONES—MARYLAND  
T. Ed Meadows—Duke



Jones

Faloney

T. Jack Shanafelt—Pennsylvania  
G. Milt Bohart—Washington  
G. Ray Correll—Kentucky  
G. Crawford Mims—Mississippi  
G. J. D. Roberts—Oklahoma  
G. Matt Hazeltine—California  
C. Jerry Hilgenberg—Iowa  
B. Alan Ameche—Wisconsin  
B. Paul Cameron—UCLA  
B. J. C. Caroline—Illinois  
B. Bob Garrett—Stanford  
B. Paul Giel—Minnesota  
B. David Johnson—Rice  
B. John Lattner—Notre Dame  
B. Jackie Parker—Mississippi State

### South's All-Players

Maryland's Bernie Faloney was the victor in the Chicago Tribune's All-Players, All-South battle for Dixie quarterback honors. Georgia's Zeke Bratkowski and Mississippi State's Jack Parker were runners up.

Maryland's Stanley Jones also won a first team tackle spot.

The selectees become eligible for All-Players, All-American Selection. Here's the All-Dixie Squad:—

Ends—Bud Willis, Alabama; John Carson, Georgia.  
Tackles—STANLEY JONES, MARYLAND; Ed Meadows, Duke.  
Guards—Ray Correll, Kentucky; Crawford Mims, Mississippi.

Center—Larry Morris, Georgia Tech.  
Backs—BERNIE FALONEY, MARYLAND; Bill Teas, Georgia Tech; Corky Sharp, Alabama; Bobby McCool, Mississippi.

Honorable mention include Maryland's End Marty Crytzer, Tackle Bob Morgan and Back Chet Hanulak.

### National All-Players

The All-America team, selected by votes of players and conducted by Chicago Tribune's Arch Ward, has Maryland's Stan Jones and Bernie Faloney on the first string, viz:—

E. Don Dohney—Michigan  
E. Carlton Massey—Texas  
T. Dick Chapman—Rice  
T. STANLEY JONES—MARYLAND  
G. J. D. Roberts—Oklahoma  
G. Ray Correll—Kentucky  
C. Larry Morris—Georgia  
B. BERNIE FALONEY—MARYLAND  
B. Paul Cameron—UCLA  
B. Paul Giel—Minnesota  
B. John Lattner—Notre Dame



Hanulak

Felton

"Maryland"



### All-A.C.C.

Maryland placed four Terps on the All-Atlantic Coast Conference team. A. C. C. selections follow:—

#### FIRST TEAM

Pos.	Player	School
E.	Clyde Bennett	S.C.
T.	STANLEY JONES	MD.
G.	Bob Burrows	Duke
C.	Leon Cunningham	S.C.
G.	Frank Mincevich	S.C.
T.	Ed Meadows	Duke
E.	Howard Pitt	Duke
E.	James (Red) Smith	Duke
B.	BERNIE FALONEY	MD.
B.	CHESTER HANULAK	MD.
B.	RALPH FELTON	MD.

#### SECOND TEAM

Pos.	Player	School
E.	Dreher Gaskin	Clemson
T.	Bob Bartholomew	Wake Forest
G.	Bob King	S.C.
C.	JOHN IRVINE	MD.
G.	JOHN BOWERSOX	MD.
T.	BOB MORGAN	MD.
E.	BILL WALKER	MD.
E.	John Gramling	S.C.
B.	Don King	Clemson
B.	Carl Brazell	S.C.
B.	Eddie West	N.C. State

#### THIRD TEAM

Pos.	Player	School
E.	Bob Ondilla	Wake Forest
T.	Nathan Gressette	Clemson
C.	John Palmer	Duke
G.	Ed Patterson	N.C.
G.	Al D'Angelo	N.C. State
T.	Jesse Birchfield	Duke
E.	MARTY CRYTZER	MD.
E.	Worth Lutz	Duke
B.	Jerry Barger	Duke
B.	DICK NOLAN	MD.
B.	Lloyd Caudle	Duke

### ACC Sports Writers

Four Terps made the All-Atlantic Coast first team chosen by the Southern Sports Writers Association, viz:—

#### FIRST TEAM

E.	Clyde Bennett	S. Carolina
E.	Howard Pitt	Duke
T.	Ed Meadows	Duke
T.	STAN JONES	MARYLAND
G.	Bob Burrows	Duke
G.	JOHN BOWERSOX	MARYLAND
C.	Leon Cunningham	S. Carolina
B.	BERNIE FALONEY	MARYLAND
B.	CHESTER HANULAK	MARYLAND
B.	James Smith	Duke
B.	John Gramling	S. Carolina

#### SECOND TEAM

Ends—Dreher Gaskin, Clemson; BILL WALKER, MARYLAND.  
Tackles—Bob Bartholomew, Wake Forest; BOB MORGAN, MARYLAND.  
Guards—Frank Mincevich, South Carolina; Bob King, South Carolina.  
Center—John Palmer, Duke.  
Backs—RALPH FELTON, MARYLAND; Don King, Clemson; Jerry Barger, Duke; Dick Lackey, North Carolina.

#### THIRD TEAM

Ends—Bob Ondilla, Wake Forest; MARTY CRYTZER, MARYLAND.  
Tackles—Nathan Gressette, Clemson; Ken Yarborough, North Carolina.  
Guards—Al D'Angelo, North Carolina State; Ed Patterson, North Carolina.  
Center—JOHN IRVINE, MARYLAND.  
Backs—Ed West, North Carolina; Lloyd Caudle, Duke; Carl Brazell, South Carolina; Connie Gravitte, North Carolina.

### Other Selections

Paramount Movietone News of the Day selected Stan Jones and Bernie Faloney for the first team. Sporting News Quarterback and NEA chose Jones for the first team and Faloney for the second.

### Coach Of The Year

Maryland's Head Coach, Jim Tatum, was voted the A.C.C.'s "Coach of the Year," by the 40-man vote of Southern sports writers. Second was South Carolina's Rex Enright, good coach of a good team.

### ACC Player Of Year

The 40 vote poll of Dixie sports writers named Terp Bernie Faloney "Player of the Year."

"Maryland"

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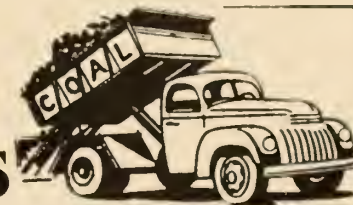
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## Just like the "Series"

It's like the big leagues in a World's Series, the top team in the ACC each year meeting the top team of the Big Seven.

The arrangement relieves the pressure from all teams in either bracket, eliminates all late season eleventh hour conjecture and indicates that the Orange Bowl folk will go along for the good of college football in what is obviously a much more rational procedure than the post season turmoil prevalent during previous years.

The set up lines' em up like so:—

*Atlantic Coast  
 Conference*

*Southwest  
 Conference*

Maryland  
 Virginia  
 North Carolina  
 N. Carolina State  
 Duke  
 Wake Forest  
 South Carolina  
 Clemson

Nebraska  
 Missouri  
 Iowa State  
 Kansas  
 Kansas State  
 Oklahoma  
 Colorado

Under terms of the agreement each team has been guaranteed \$110,000 for the 1954 game and \$112,000 for the 1955 contest.

Three thousand seats are being added to the Orange Bowl to bring seating capacity to 70,000. The games will be televised and broadcast nationally.

Eight months of negotiations for the Orange Bowl agreement were completed when faculty representatives of the Big Seven voted in favor of it. The Atlantic Coast group already had approved.

Only the Sugar Bowl still selects both teams at random. The Cotton Bowl picks one at large to meet the Southwest Conference champion. The Rose Bowl from the Big Ten and Pacific Coast Conferences.

The field from which the Sugar and Cotton Bowls choose was greatly narrowed by the Orange Bowl's action.

The Orange Bowl entered pact with the Big Seven and Atlantic Coast conferences supplies bowl teams for the next two years.

W. Bruce MacIntosh, Orange Bowl prexy, said the Orange Bowl would "accept the selection of each conference" for the game. He said the initial agreement with the two conferences is for two years, "but we hope and I believe it will become a permanent fixture."

Reaves E. Peters, executive secretary of the Southwest Conference, said that conference definitely would not let the same team play in the bowl on successive years.

If a team wins the title two years and if the runnerup decides against playing in a bowl, then the faculty would select its representative.

## Four Horsemen

Dutch Bergman, football columnist and former collegiate and pro coach, who was a playing senior at Notre Dame when the famed Four Horsemen of the mid '20's were freshmen writes that the '53 Terp backfield of Faloney, Felton, Hanulak and Nolan are "as good or better" than were

the Four Horsemen, Harry Stuhldreher, Elmer Layden, Jim Crowley and Don Miller.

## Lonely, but Right!

In the AP's pre-season poll 171 votes went to Notre Dame to wind up the season No. 1. One (1) vote—repeat "one" went to Maryland. It was cast by Marty Zad, Washington Post, Maryland alumnus.

Why is an expert? What makes a man want to predict what will happen in sports. Let's look at some of the September prognostications. Colliers had Notre Dame No. 1 with Maryland No. 8. Stanley Woodward, in "Football Stars" picked Maryland for No. 13. True Magazine gave the Terps No. 9. Grantland Rice in Look tabs the Terps as No. 6. Fred Russell in the Saturday Evening Post tabbed Maryland for the No. 2 position, behind Notre Dame.

Teams variously rated to finish ahead of Maryland were Notre Dame, UCLA, Georgia Tech, Michigan State, Ohio State, Alabama, Oklahoma and Southern California.

After Maryland was voted the No. 1 spot ahead of Notre Dame a fellow named Duggan on a Chicago paper dumped a major league diatribe of verbal garbage, Billingsgate, slander and schmierkaese, ideally suited for paste up on Terrapin locker room doors. Duggan's classic contains such phrases as, "the Maryland jerks who will be chased into the stands by Oklahoma," "the muttonheads who dropped Notre Dame from top place in the polls can't chin themselves out of the intellectual gutter." "Maryland's schedule consists of teams Notre Dame could beat before breakfast. The girls' school, St. Mary's, next door, could go through a schedule like that without defeat," etc., etc.

Notre Dame's opponents averaged two touchdowns per game. Maryland allowed a total of five touchdowns all season. In a game at Chapel Hill, North Carolina scored twice against Notre Dame. When the Tarheels met Maryland at Chapel Hill the Terps shut them out. All season Jim Tatum called off the first team when the Terps had a fair lead. 'Sfunny; AP's pollsters were a great, big fair and honest group until Notre Dame was held to that Iowa tie and resultant second place. Suddenly the AP's vote casters became receding heels.

## Maryland 21; Alabama 0

Maryland's mighty Terrapins displayed to the Nation the greatness of which they are capable in a crushing 21-0 win over Alabama to hold the Nation's longest winning streak of ten games.

Chet Hanulak, ("First Down") Hanulak, and Bill Walker, Maryland's catch and carry sophomore end, converted the haze and smog that overhung Byrd Stadium into a bright occasion for the Tatum's terrific terps.

Squaring the '52 defeat by Alabama, and sighting in on a bowl tie, the

"Maryland"



Terps wrapped up the ball game with three touchdowns in the first half, two of them scintillating contributions by Walker with pass catches from Bernie Faloney and Charlie Boxold, and the other coming from an 81-yard jaunt by Hanulak early in the first period. This made the National TV Show as "the play of the week."

Before a capacity crowd of 36,000 fans and a full press box, including newspaper men from all points of the nation, Coach Jim Tatum's team rose to both occasions, offense and defense, and showed why they deserved the national number one rank.

The only advantage Alabama enjoyed was the toss of the coin to start the show. Alabama elected to receive and took charge until 5½ minutes had elapsed in the first quarter. Maryland took over after an Alabama punt. On the second play from scrimmage, Hanulak took a hand-off from Faloney to a trap lay over the center's position where John Irvine and John Bowersox opened the gap. Hanulak lit out for the secondary, and then reverted heading for the left sidelines. On the Crimson Tide 45, he danced away from the last 'Bama safety man and raced the rest of the way untouched.

Maryland had its touchdown in 6 minutes of play. Six minutes later it had another spanning 80 yards from a touchback punt by Alabama.

#### Terp's Walker Scores

Faloney set it in motion with a long pitch from the 48, but it was Walker who made the play go for a touchdown. Walker took the ball on the 'Bama 14, but had only fingertip control and did not gain full possession of the pigskin until he reached the five yard line. From there he pulled away from the safety man for the tally.

Faloney was in the ball game for only 16 minutes, when he was helped off the field for the afternoon with torn ligaments in his knee.

Charlie Boxold engineered the first team backfield, with only 31 seconds of the half remaining. Hiding the ball until Walker could maneuver, Boxold found his end in the end zone from 27 yards out and hit him with a touchdown pass beyond the groping hands of defender Bart Starr for Maryland's third and final score. Ralph Felton hit his mark for the three extra points.

The Terrapins, although they never crossed the goal line again, gave the crowd an additional thrill with their great defensive play in the last half.

Alabama charged down field on Starr's passes, but not until Bobby Luna's catch on the two-yard line did Tatum send in his first team. Then the Terrapins literally rubbed 'Bama's noses in the ground. Luna charged into the middle and got nothing. He tried left tackle and three of the secondary bolted in to stop him for no gain. Tharp tried right guard, with Bob Morgan leading the charge to halt him for no gain. In a des-

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ON LAST PAGE

peration play, Stone tried a leaping dive over the middle on fourth down, but when the officials unpiled the two teams, the ball rested on the Maryland 2-foot line.

The Crimson Tide surged down to the Maryland's 7-yard line, the 6-yard line, then 10-yard line, and the 4-yard line, but each time the Old Line defense stiffened, brought a halt to any 'Bama hope to stop a shutout.

The crowd was impressed by the fact that a powerful team like Alabama in five desperate tries to crash the Terps defenses could reflect only gestures of utter futility.

By winning 21 to 0, Maryland brought its season's total to 298 points to 31 for its opponents, the lowest since Maryland started playing football in 1892. Alabama thus became the sixth foe of the 1953 season to be held scoreless.

Visiting coaches, scouts, and experts in such things, including those from Alabama, were kind enough to unlimber such comments as, "The best defensive line I've ever seen," "The best backfield I've ever seen," "The best coached team I've ever seen." What else is there to say? Well we liked the experts opinions on the post game dressing room reaction of the '52 Terps: "No collegiate excitement. No back slapping. The feeling ran deep. The professional attitude paramount. They recalled the New York Yankees after a world series win."

Coach Tatum said this "convinced me I've never had a better line." He maintained all season his backfield was the best in seven years at Maryland, so that made it the best all-around.

The victory was also a nice bundle for Dr. H. C. Byrd, who saw his last home game as President of the University. As part of R.O.T.C. Day, the Corps of Cadets presented Dr. Byrd with a miniature bomber. The President accepted it "on behalf of the faculty, alumni, and students who have made this University great," adding, "I am particularly happy to accept it because it comes from young men who stand ready to serve their country in uniform." Dr. Byrd's eyes were understandably misty. Before him a great football team crowning a scintillant season representing a University to which Dr. Byrd devoted a life time of brilliant and successful effort.

After the game, the spectators left the stadium slowly, awaiting the final outcome of the Notre Dame-Iowa game. When the final score was called out from the press box, the fans knew their Maryland team was the number one in the county.

The record of 65,000 words that went out over the Western Unions wires also agreed with these Terp supporters. As a member of the Terrapin club shouted coming up the aisle after the game, "See you in Miami for the Orange Bowl."

Maryland 38; Mississippi 0

No longer does Maryland have to take criticism of the Terps' "sorry"



### PRESIDENT HONORED

Colonel Ambrose, Dean of College of Military Science, presents President H. C. Byrd with model airplane as token of appreciation.

opponents. They squelched that with a crushing 38 to 0 win over Mississippi. In beating Ole Miss, Coach Jim Tatum's charges made it nine straight wins, triumphed over a team that had broken Maryland's 19 game winning streak last year, answered the question of "Who have you beaten", the Nation's 11th-ranking team, knocked Ole Miss out of their bid for the Sugar Bowl and made the Orange Bowl invitation a mere formality for the College Park eleven.

Before a 35,000 Dad's Day crowd, Maryland rose to one of its greatest hours in a decisive triumph which answered the critics from coast to coast. The game was broadcast over both CBS and NBC, and listeners all over the country heard a game that was won not by the efforts of one player, but by a team victory with stars on the line, co-heroes in the backfield and first string performance, by the so-called second team.

Maryland's great defensive power again stood out and showed why they ranked tops nationally in total yards gained rushing, as they held the Ole Miss backfield to 39 yards on the ground. The Terps also disapproved the theory that any team can pass on Maryland by snagging six Mississippi aeriels, one of which was termed by Rebel Coach Johnny Vaught as the turning point of the game. This interception came in the initial period with Mississippi in scoring position on the 1-yard line. Bernie Faloney latched onto a pass in the end zone for a touchback and stifled the only scoring opportunity Mississippi had the entire afternoon.

Late in the first quarter, Rebel quarterback Paslay was rushed while trying to find a receiver down field, instead, his sights caught the fancy of John Irvine, and the Terp center raced

"Maryland"



from the 33-yard line to the Rebel 2. Three plays later Faloney had his touchdown.

Maryland scored the next time it gained possession, moving 88 yards in four plays. After Chet Hanulak had reeled off 40 yards, Ralph Felton began his jaunt that had the fans still talking after the game. Felton took a pitchout from Faloney and cut to the right. Quickly he reversed his field and headed for the corner of the end zone. With the Rebels closing in, Ronnie Waller came from nowhere and chopped down his objective with such force that the stands groaned, paving the way for Felton to score. This play made nationwide TV screens as the national "play of the week."

Touchdown number three was set up after Dick Burgee intercepted another Rebel aerial and returned it to the Ole Miss 43. Faloney engineered the Terp offensive and making use of the option play, Bernie touched off the drive, scoring from nine yards out.

#### Bielski Splits Uprights

With time running out, Maryland kicked off and Bill Kinard fumbled with Dick Bielski recovering on the Ole Miss 21. With 5 seconds to go, Bielski split the uprights for a three-pointer and the Terps left the field ahead by 24 points and Ole Miss a little dazed. Faloney piloted another tally before leaving the game. Bernie handed off to Bielski on two straight plays, and the Terp fullback churned up 19-yards and 41-yards, the last jaunt good for the score.

Russell Dennis made the last touchdown possible by catching a Lynn Beightol pass flat on his back on the Ole Miss 2-yard line for a 44-yard gain. Beightol traveled over from the two for the final score.

Word was received in the dressing room following the game that Alabama had downed Georgia Tech and South Carolina having knocked off unbeaten West Virginia to add more luster to the Terp's prestige. Coach Tatum said: "What did I tell you about South Carolina? I said they were good, didn't I? Now you know."

In the meantime Notre Dame was defeating North Carolina 34-14. However, the score doesn't tell the whole story as far as Maryland fans are concerned. The Terps beat the Tar Heel eleven 26-0 and did not choose to pile up the score. Notre Dame not only was scored upon twice by the Carolinians, but had to go all out to win. In point comparisons, this makes it the Fighting Irish 20 points better than Carolina and Maryland 26 points.


#### Tough to Take

It was a shocking and disappointing defeat for the confident Mississippi. Mississippi and Tennessee sports writers had taunted the Terps repeatedly, one writing that "Ole Miss would shut Jim Tatum's mouth in his

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bragging about his overrated football team. (Good reading in the Terp dressing room.)

The game was the annual Parents Day (erroneously tabbed Dad's Day) with parents of students as house guests as the entire campus held open house and inspection tours.

A special luncheon was served in the University Dining hall.

In the Stadium the fathers of the football players were introduced, each dad wearing the number corresponding to that of his son. The Naval Aviation drill team from Pensacola gave an exhibition.

The band and card section will entertain at half-time with a special "Salute to Dad."

Following the game a coffee hour, sponsored by the International club, will be held in the Rec hall. Men's and women's dorms as well as the fraternity and sorority houses have open houses planned for after the game.

### Bill Hottel Returns

In the press box a truly big hello was unwrapped by all hands for Bill Hottel, great and long-time booster for anything labeled "Maryland."

Bill returned from a long siege of hospitalization, the sort of recovery brought about by plenty of the old moxie. It was A-1 to see Bill back in harness.

**Maryland 27; George Washington 6**

Shaking off a "cold" first half which saw Maryland leading George Washington by only 7 to 6, the Terps warmed during intermission and came back at snow banked Griffith Stadium to down the Colonials 27 to 6.

A blocked punt and an interception got Jim Tatum's Terrapins rolling in the third session after which Maryland never was seriously threatened while registering its eighth straight triumph.

Maryland opened the scoring in the first period with a 43-yard Bernie Faloney to Chet Hanulak pass play covering most of the initial offensive. Ralph Felton churned over right tackle for the six points and added the extra tally, making it 7-0, Maryland, after 8 minutes 59 seconds.

George Washington capitalized on an interception in the second period and scored its only touchdown on a pass from Bill Weaver to Richie Gaskell.

Coach Jim Tatum fired up his team during the halves. A different brand of Terrapin warriors came back on the field to start the last two periods.



Mr. Hottel

Bob Morgan, Bill Walker, George Palahunik and Jack Bowersox halted a short George Washington offensive, and Weaver was forced to punt. Walker, charging in from right end, partially blocked the boot, and Felton recovered for Maryland on the Colonial's 36.

After Dick Nolan advanced to the 33, Hanulak took a wide pitchout from Faloney and streaked all the way for touchdown No. 2. Felton's placement made it 14 to 6, after 4 minutes 50 seconds of the third session.

Three minutes later, Faloney made it 20 to 6, on a slanting quarterback sneak from the 2-yard marker, after himself setting up the score by coming up with a Colonial fumble at the GW 11-yard line.

Following a George Washington punt, Dick Bielski bolted through right tackle and churned 38 yards to the GW 11. On the ensuing play, Joe Horning swept left end on a lateral from Charley Boxold and registered Maryland's concluding six points. Bielski split the uprights and Maryland went ahead 27 to 6.

The Colonial's only penetration of the second half carried just over the midfield stripe into Maryland territory late in the contest. GW was held to 33-yards in net rushing and 75-yards via the air ways. The Terps clicked off a total of 302 yards on offense.

### Maryland 24; South Carolina 6

Coach Jim Tatum's "Terrible Terps" defeated Rex Enright's South Carolinians, 24 to 6 before a 22,000 Homecoming crowd.

Ralph Felton and Chester Hanulak registered a pair of touchdowns within a span of one minute and 20 seconds late in the initial quarter.

Felton dove over the center of the line for the game's first tally after 12 minutes and 10 seconds of the first-period action. Quarterback Bernie Faloney started the 44-yard touchdown drive by pilfering a deflected Johnny Cramling pass and raced back 12 yards with the ball to the Carolina 44.

A 17-yard pass play, Faloney to Dick Nolan, kept the Terps rolling toward ray-dirt, and from there it was mostly Felton eating up the remaining distance in short spurts for the score.

Four plays later, Maryland had another touchdown. Hanulak took a Carolina punt on his own 34 and started down the right side line. Aided by a block from Nolan, Hanulak picked up his blockers and crossed the final stripe with John Bowersox throwing another key block on the five-yard line to permit the "Hackensack Flash" to cross the line untouched.

After an exchange of punts, Carolina put together a scoring drive covering 45 yards with Bill Whorman driving over for the only Gamecock score.

Maryland came right back after the kickoff, Hanulak's explosive running advancing the first-down chains twice to the South Carolina 30. With only

"Maryland"



two seconds remaining in the first half, Tatum sent in Dick Bielski for Ralph Felton at the fullback position. The result was a field goal boot from the 37 yard line to give the Terps a 17-6 intermission lead.

Following a scoreless third period, the Terrapins' No. 2 "shocktroop" unit capped off a 55-yard offensive set in motion by the first-stringers, as Ed Vereb shot through right tackle for six yards and the game's final touchdown.

Speaking on his team's effort Tatum seemed well pleased when he said, "Running against that big Carolina line was enough for one afternoon's work." The Terp mentor also praised the defensive work of Stan Jones, Faloney and John Irvine.

During the Homecoming Dance intermission, Chester Hanulak was awarded the "Unsung Hero" trophy presented by the Gate and Key Honorary Fraternity. The award was voted upon by his teammates in a poll taken in the locker room following the game.

Maryland 30; Miami 0

"Maryland has one of the greatest teams I've ever seen," said Miami Head Coach Andy Gustafson after his team lost a decisive 30-0 game to Maryland in the Orange Bowl.

The powerful Terps turned opportunist before the Miami crowd; converting two fumbles and a pass interception into three quick scores with Chester Hanulak, Ralph Felton, and Marty Crytzer registering the tallies.

Felton, who emerged the leading ground-gainer of the one-sided contest with 97 yards in 15 carries, set up the first Maryland tally on the third scrimmage play. The bruising Terp fullback intercepted a Miami pass on the home team's 41-yard line and raced the pigskin to the Hurricane 22.

Five plays later, after Bernie Faloney had flipped a 15-yard pass to Dick Nolan to move into position, Hanulak hurled through left tackle from the one to send Maryland six points ahead. Felton kicked the extra point, and it was 7 to 0 after only 4 minutes 15 seconds of play.

On the ensuing kickoff, Miami's fullback, Porky Oliver, met full force with Maryland's Crytzer, with the Terp end jarring the ball loose to be recovered by Co-captain Bob Morgan. Faloney, who baffled Miami with his ball-handling and play calling, collaborated with Hanulak and Felton in moving to the 11. After having a touchdown run by Hanulak nullified because of an offside penalty, Faloney fired a perfect 8-yard touchdown strike to Crytzer, wide-open in the end zone. Felton again split the uprights and Maryland lead 14 to 0 at 8:59.

Three plays later, Russell Dennis bulldozed his way into the Miami backfield to jar Miami's quarterback on an

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attempted pass play, and Dennis came up with it on a great play at the Hurricane 22.

It took Felton, Hanulak, and Faloney five handoffs and pitchouts to run through and around the bewildered Hurricanes. Felton dove the final yard for TD number three and Maryland's twentieth point after only 12½ minutes of play.

Maryland's second team took over to start the second period, and promptly marched 66 yards to a fourth and final touchdown.

A 13-yard smash by Dick Bielski and a startling 54-yard forward-pass play from Charley Boxold to Jim Parson covered most of the distance. Ronnie Waller streaked the remaining four yards to tally. Bielski kicked the point to run the score to 27-0.

Bielski contributed the only points in the second half with a booming 29-yard field goal in final period. Boxold's 17-yard flip to Ed Vereb and a 52-yard heave to Paul Kramer jockeyed the ball into position for Bielski's three-pointer.

Maryland overwhelmed the Hurricanes statistically in posting their third victory in as many starts against Miami in football.

Folks 'round and about Miami sang Terp praises for a week after, not only because Maryland had given them a great show by a great team, but also because the Terps didn't lay it on against a weaker but game outfit.

# Lost in the Snow

Former Maryland football star Paul Nestor, now at the School of Dentistry, and a hunting companion were found in the rugged Kanaan Valley brush country of West Virginia by a search party about 10 hours after they became lost in a snowstorm.

Nestor, who played end on the University of Maryland team in 1952, and Burton George, 35, a Parson taxi business proprietor, became lost while hunting turkey and bear.

Search parties found Nestor and George huddled beside a fire about 3 a.m.

# Sugar Bowl

Only once before in Terp gridiron history did a Maryland team go undefeated and untied. That was the Sugar Bowl year 1951 with a record like so:

54	Washington and Lee.....	14
33	George Washington .....	6
43	Georgia .....	7
14	North Carolina .....	7
27	Louisiana State .....	0
35	Missouri .....	0
40	Navy .....	21
53	North Carolina State .....	0
54	West Virginia .....	7
28	Tennessee (Sugar Bowl).....	13

381 Totals 62

# BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Coach H. A. (Bud) Millikan



Maryland's basketball team has been invited and accepted to play in the Kentucky All-American city basketball tournament, as guest of Kentucky Wesleyan.

"This year's team is one of the best teams I have had at Maryland," Coach Bud Milliken said, adding "I believe we have the team to take on a tough schedule, and should be strong for the All-American tournament."



Coach Millikan

With three starters from last year's team gone, Milliken expects some real strength to be added from last year's freshman, Bob Kessler, Marv Long and John Sandbower.

Returning lettermen from last year's team are Gene Shue, Ron Brooks, Ralph Greco, Bob Dilworth, Tom Young and Bob Everet.

Ineligible last year, down from Long Island is John Peterson, who worked out with the squad during spring practice. Coach Milliken expects Peterson to play a lot of ball this season along with Dave Webster, of Washington.

# Maryland 53; So. Carolina 49

The Millikanmen opened the season auspiciously with a 53-49 win over South Carolina.

A jump shot by Forward Tom Young from the free-throw circle with 20 seconds remaining provided the Terp victory, before 3,500.

With two minutes remaining, South Carolina dropped in a one-hander to tie at 49-49. With 20 seconds remaining, Young dropped in his jump shot. The Gamecocks moved downcourt, missed a shot and Maryland's Young was fouled. With one second remaining, Young sank moth.

Four points was the widest margin ever opened up by either team. Late in the third, South Carolina held a four-point lead.

# Maryland 81; Clemson 41

In their second game the Terps took Clemson, 81-41.

Maryland showed superior shooting, passing and defensive work that left the Tigers helpless.

Forward Gene Shue, center Bob Everett and guard Bob Kessler sparked the offense and helped provide a tight defense that kept Clemson too far out to threaten. Shue and Everett shared scoring honors with 18 points each.

# Deacons 71; Terps 54

Wake Forest topped Maryland 71-54. The Deacons' Lefty Davis starred and led the scoring. Maryland was ahead

"Maryland"



36-33 at the half but Davis and Heniric overcame that. Gene Sline was the Terps' star.

#### Court Schedule

- Dec. 8 William and Mary
- Dec. 14 West Virginia
- \*Dec. 17 V.P.I.
- \*Dec. 18 South Carolina
- Dec. 30-Jan. 2 All-America City Tournament
- Jan. 4 Richmond
- \*Jan. 5 Virginia
- \*Jan. 6 Clemson
- Jan. 9 Georgetown
- \*Jan. 11 Richmond
- \*Jan. 15 George Washington
- Jan. 18 Virginia
- Jan. 30 Tampa
- Feb. 1 Miami
- Feb. 4 Washington and Lee
- Feb. 5 V.P.I.
- \*Feb. 11 Washington and Lee
- Feb. 13 Navy
- \*Feb. 15 Wake Forest
- \*Feb. 16 Duke
- \*Feb. 18 Georgetown
- Feb. 23 George Washington
- \*Feb. 25 William and Mary A.C.C. Tournament

\*Home Meets at College Park

#### WRESTLING



Maryland's wrestling team, coached by William "Sully" Krouse, will meet some of the top teams in the east this season including Penn State and Navy. The Terps will also test the Atlantic Coast's latest member, Virginia, in what Coach "Sully" Krouse points out will be the strongest Conference team the Terps will face.



Leading the Terpin matmen will be Team Captain Rodney Norris, 137-pounder, brothers Bob and Ernie Fischer at 157 and 167 pounds respectively, and Bob Drake at 177 pounds.

#### Mat Schedule

- \*Dec. 12—West Virginia
- 18—Virginia
- \*Jan. 14—Duke
- 20—Navy
- \*Feb. 5—Washington and Lee
- \* 10—Penn State
- 13—V. M. I.
- \* 19—North Carolina
- 27—North Carolina State

\*Home meets at College Park.

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## BOXING



Maryland's south paw coach, Frank Cronin, is fielding a boxing squad this year in which five of his first stringers are also portersiders.

At 125 Gary Garber, former All-Army champ, who was national runner up last year, will again be wearing Terp silks.

At 132 Guido Camri, lefty from last year's freshmen, will be ready to step.

Another southpaw, at 139, is Vince Palumbo.

Bob Theofield, that good puncher from last year, will try it again at 147.

Pat Duffy, also a portsider, will go at 156.

At 165 it will be either Ronnie Rhodes, '52 All South champion, or Bill McInnis, and at 175 it will be either Rhodes, McInnis or Leo Coyne, yet another southpaw.

In the unlimited bracket Cronin expects real things from left handed Bob Cavanaugh, who did some excellent boxing in the Service. while Bi'l Mess and Tom Brodie will also try for the heavyweight spot.

Date	Schedule Opponent
*Jan. 16	Syracuse
*Feb. 6	Penn State
Feb. 12	Either LSU or Idaho State
*Feb. 20	Army
Feb. 27	South Carolina
Mar. 6	Virginia

\*Home Meets at College Park

## 13 Ring Champs

The list of ring title holders at Maryland consists of only 13 names. They are, chronologically: Stewart McCaw, 175 pounder, who won Southern titles in '34 and '35; Ivan Nedomatsky, 135-145, who won in '35, '36, '37; Benny Alperstein, 125-135, who won in '38 and '39 and also took NCAA national titles in '37 and '38; Tom Birmingham, 127, who won in '37; Newton Cox, 165, who won in '39; Frank Cronin, 155, who won in '39; Herb Gunther, 175, who won in '41; Eddie Rieder, 155, who won in '47 and '48; Kenny Malone who took the heavy title in '47; Spencer Hopkins, who won at 130 in '49; Don Oliver, 155

pound winner in '50, 165 winner in '51; Ronnie Rhodes, 165 pound winner in '52; Calvin Quenstedt, heavyweight winner, '53, Eastern Intercollegiate Tournament.

## SOCCER

### Maryland 5; Duke 1



Maryland's soccer team continued its dominance over old Southern Conference opponents as the Terps downed the Duke Blue Devils 5-1 in an Atlantic Conference match.

Otto Winklemann opened the scoring for the Terps in the first quarter. Jim Spear, Jose Hagedorn and Hector Salinas dented the Duke net for three more tallies in the second quarter to give the Terps a 4-0 first half lead.

John Nalgel added another goal in the fourth quarter before Duke scored its only marker in the same period.

### Maryland Wins ACC Title

Maryland's soccer team annexed the Atlantic Coast Conference championship by defeating the University of North Carolina 8-1.

The victory gave Coach Doyle Royal's Terps their fifth straight title, as they had dominated the old Southern Conference crown in 1950, 1951, 1952 and 1953.



Coach Royal

Coach Doyle Royal's Terrapins, somewhat thwarted in the first half, turned loose in the late stages of the game to wrap up the title. Carolina scored first, but the Terps tied it up before the quarter was over and then scored twice in the second period to lead 3-1 at halftime.

Jose Hagedorn and Hector Salinas paced the Royalists with two goals apiece. Otto Winklemann, George Reiner, Ben Goetemiller and Schock each tallied once for the winners.

### Maryland 4; N. Carolina St. 0

Jose Hagedorn, junior from the Philippines, booted a goal at 30 seconds of the first quarter for Maryland in a soccer game against North Carolina State and added two more in the second quarter to pace the Terps to a 4 to 0 victory.

Otto Winklemann, from South America, scored the final Maryland goal in the last quarter.

It was Maryland's second straight Atlantic Coast Conference victory.

### Maryland 6; Navy 5

Jose Hagedorn banged a goal into the right corner of the net in the second overtime period to gain Maryland a 6 to 5 soccer victory over Navy.

The Terrapins, capturing their third straight win, went ahead in the first

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TERMS ARRANGED

quarter, fell behind after the half and had to wait until only three minutes remained in the bruising battle to win.

Otto Wincklemann, Maryland's inside left, scored three times. The Terps took only two shots in the opening quarter, but Wincklemann and Hagedorn made both of them good.

After the regulation game ended 4-4, a goal by Frank McLaughlin gave the Middies a brief advantage. Jim Spear, of Maryland, tied it up with a minute left in the first overtime.

### Maryland 4; Loyola 1

Coach Doyle Royal's soccer team overcame a 1-1 halftime deadlock score and three goals in the final two periods to defeat Loyola 4-1.

Jose Hagedorn dented the Greyhound's net in the second quarter to give the Terps a one point lead. Third period tallies by Hector Salinas and George Reiner increased the Terrapin advantage 3-1. Hagedorn added another in the final quarter to end the scorings.

### Maryland 0; Johns Hopkins 2

Johns Hopkins scored its first soccer victory over Maryland in the history of the two school's rivalry by 2 to 0.

The Blue Jays tallied goals in the first and second periods to trim the Terps. The shutout was the Terrapins first since the opening game of the 1952 season when they were trounced by Penn State 10 to 0.

### Maryland 4; Connecticut 0

Maryland's soccer team shut out Connecticut, 4 to 0. Otto Wincklemann scored twice in the first period to lead the victorious Terps.

Hector Salinas hit for another tally in the initial period, while team captain Tom Baden scored Maryland's final marker in the third.

### Maryland 3; W & L 0

Coach Doyle Royal's soccer team scored once in the first half, and added two more in the last session to beat Washington and Lee 3-0. Joe Hagedorn, Otto Wincklemann, and Charles Wicker each dented the Washington and Lee net for all three Maryland score.

### Maryland 4; W. Maryland 2

Jose Hagedorn and Otto Wincklemann scored two goals each for Maryland as the Terrapin soccer team downed scrappy Western Maryland, 4-2, in the season finale for both teams. The victory gave Maryland an 8-2 record for the season.

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## BASEBALL



any patches of snow did not exactly suggest thoughts of baseball, as construction of the new baseball park neared completion.

Located directly east of Byrd stadium, the new stands will seat 2,500 persons.

The exterior will present a colonnade effect.

At the top of the stands, 24 columns, backed by a brick wall, will support a roof, furnishing shelter as well as ornamentation.

Spectators will enter the stands through a central entrance with a ticket booth on either side, and will sit on benches fashioned after those of Byrd stadium.

In one wing there will be extensive storage space under the stands.

### TERP IN JAPAN

Cpl. William E. Moulden gets ready to swing with the 1st Cavalry Division's 8th Regiment baseball team in Japan. Corporal Moulden entered the Army in September 1951 after graduating from A&S in '51.



## CROSS COUNTRY

**Maryland 32; North Carolina St. 23**  
Maryland's cross country team lost its second straight meet of the season losing to North Carolina State 23 to 32 (low score wins).

Terp Ben Good paced the Maryland runners, finishing in third place. Other Terps to place in the top ten were Charlie Wagner, Jerry McGee and Paul Hower.

### Maryland 19; North Carolina 41

Ben Good led the Terp cross country squad across the finish line to defeat North Carolina 19-41. Larry Faass, Charlie Wagner, Jerry McGee, Paul Hower and Glip Goldstein crossed the tape in the first ten for the victory.

### Fresh Win I.C.C.A. Title

Maryland's freshmen cross country team climaxed its undefeated season by winning the Freshmen I.C.A.A. Championship in New York. The team won with 56 points, to runner-up Pitt's 74.

Fresh Burr Grimm crossed the finish line fourth in a field of 125 contestants from 25 colleges. Tommy New finished seventh and Carl Party came in eleventh for Maryland.

This marks the first time a Maryland team has ever placed in I.C.A.A. competition.

### Maryland 16; Duke 52

Paced by Ben Good, the Maryland cross country team won a decisive 16-52 victory over the Duke Blue Devils. The Terrapin runners crossed the finish line in eight of the first 10 positions in handing Duke its first setback in three starts.

Good, who placed first in the four-mile course in 19 minutes 51 seconds, was followed by Charlie Waggnner, Larry Faass and Paul Hower, all Terps, in that order.

Maryland's freshmen team won its fourth straight meet in downing the Duke yearlings 15-52.

### Terps Win Triangular Meet

Maryland's cross country team ended its season with five men crossing the finish line in a tie to give the Terps a 15-54-68 win over William and Mary and Richmond, respectively, in a triangular meet.

Ben Good, Charlie Waggnner, Paul Hower, Glip Goldstein and Jerry McGee broke the tape hand in hand to score the victory in a winning time of 19 minutes and 27 seconds.

Frank Dressen and Brian Parker placed eighth and ninth to give Maryland seven of the first nine places. The win was Maryland's third against two defeats for the season. The Terps finished second in the Atlantic Coast conference behind champion North Carolina State.

Track Coach Jim Kehoe turned in his usual A-1 job; efficient and enthusiastic.

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# Maryland



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*Dr. H. C. Byrd  
President Emeritus  
University Of Maryland*

*University of Maryland Alumni Publication*

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THE COUPON ON THE  
LAST PAGE?  
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# DR. BYRD HONORED BY STATE, ALUMNI, FACULTY

## Two Testimonial Banquets Pay Tribute To Leadership Responsible For Building Great University

By Harvey L. Miller

The Board of Regents were hosts, in the College Park dining hall, at an "official" banquet in honor of Dr. Byrd, with Board of Regents chairman, Judge Wm. P. Cole, Jr., as Toastmaster.

If Maryland undertook to print all the well deserved praises heaped upon Dr. Byrd, on this occasion, these pages, from cover to cover, would have space for nothing else.

Hailing him as "one of the truly great Americans and great educators of our time," Governor Theodore R. McKeldin, former Governors W. Preston Lane and Herbert R. O'Connor, spoke feelingly, convincingly, and at length upon the great abilities they had come to recognize in Maryland's outgoing president, not only as a great leader and talented organizer but also as a "salesman" who possessed the ability to attain for the University the funds needed to finance the program in the interests of the people of the state.

### Lauds Faculty

In fashion typical of him Dr. Byrd stated that praise and appreciation rightfully belonged to the faculty which had so loyally and assiduously supported him.

"I have found," Dr. Byrd said, "that it is wise to have faith in human nature. Good and loyal workers will return such faith." Ever modest, Dr. Byrd mentioned neither the personal leadership that enabled him to select the members of his "team" nor his personal example that established the pace for their efforts and support. The ability to do that constitutes the highest facet of successful leadership.

Dr. Byrd stressed as the two-fold policy of the University the institution and administration of educational values demanded by the people of the state as well as the continuation of the sterling Americanism that, in the "Maryland way" is bound up in the liberal and free system identified with the State and its university.

### Strictly "U.S.A."

"With those two policies in effect," Dr. Byrd said, "the University of Maryland will keep its feet on the ground as a great American institution of learning and," he added, "we have the faculty that will keep it that way."

The various speeches were in a reminiscent vein. Several speakers commented on Dr. Byrd's "able and persuasive powers" when dealing for many years with the General Assembly on matters relating to the State university.

In praising Byrd's dynamic leadership and his role in developing the university, Governor McKeldin observ-

ed, "Had the enthusiasm of its (the university's) direction been more intense, it might have approached the point of combustion."

U. S. Senator John Marshal Butler in referring to "my good friend Curley," noted "Dr. Byrd and the University have always been synonymous."

Former Governor Lane said, "I hope Byrd's leadership, genius, talent and tenacity will not be lost to the people of Maryland in the future."

"I do wish that the university could have Dr. Byrd's services for a longer period in these critical times," said Governor McKeldin in the feature address.

"I know he will not rest on his laurels," the Governor went on to say, "and I know that he will make himself available for counsel and advice to those who succeed him in the institution's administration."

"I never have known my friend, Curley Byrd, or his aides to run away from an argument or a touch of contention," Governor McKeldin continued.

### Governor's Praise

Dr. Byrd's foresight and enthusiasm were eulogized by the Governor. "Twenty and 30 years ago, when Maryland's future football prowess was undreamed of," he said, "no one envisioned our university playing in the Sugar and Orange Bowls."

"No one, that is, but a curly-headed young ex-player who then was holding down three important jobs, at the university—football coach, director of athletics and assistant to the president."

In addition to U. S. Senators Butler and Beall, Maryland Representatives in Congress Samuel Friedel, Edward Garmetz, George Fallon, DeWitt Hyde, and Frank Small, Jr. were in attend-

ance together with former Congressman Lansdale Sasser.

Present also was the President of the State Senate, Senator George W. Della, III; Speaker of the House of Delegates John C. Luber and Delegate Perry O. Wilkinson, Chairman of the House Committee on Education, as well as State Senator Leon L. Goldstein.

As at the alumni banquet a week previously the feeling of warmth and deep friendship was again apparent which, too, is reflected only at that high level of leadership that retains familiarity without lowering the respect and esteem for the great leader needed to attain such results.

Consensus of opinion seemed to be that "Curley" Byrd's successor would inherit a "going concern" in the University's Byrd-built faculty.

### Beautiful Tribute

One had to be fortunate enough to be in attendance to fully appreciate the invocation by Dr. Louis L. Kaplan, of the Board of Regents. One of the nation's most distinguished scholars, Dr. Kaplan's prayer, forceful and short, was a masterpiece of rhetoric, viz:—

*"Father of all, we thank Thee for the warmth of fellowship and spirit of reverence which attend our coming together this evening to demonstrate our affection and esteem to our distinguished President, Dr. H. Clifton Byrd, a loyal friend and a gifted leader. We are grateful that we have had him in our midst so that through his efforts a generation of Marylanders and others have had an opportunity of acquiring knowledge and gaining skills which might otherwise have been withheld from them.*

*"In honoring him, we honor one who, guided by Thy spirit, used Thy blessed gifts of mind and heart to become the architect of a great center of learning where understanding of human life and thought could be promoted and loyalty to our great democratic traditions of freedom and justice deepened. His labors have borne good fruit and today the University which he has served with the utmost dedication in every capacity from the humble to the most eminent, stands as a living monument to his creative imagination and practical statesmanship.*

*"We ask Thy continued blessings, O Lord, upon him as he is about to lay down the burdens of office which he administered as a sacred trust and as as labor of love. Be Thou with him in all that he undertakes. Guard him from all mishap and disappointment. Satisfy him with long life and with unabated vigor that he may continue to serve Thee and all his fellow-men. Amen."*

### Alumni Testimonial

A capacity crowd of alumni and faculty attended the Dr. H. C. Byrd  
(Continued on Page 4)







**DR. H. C. BYRD**  
HONORED BY  
BOARD OF REGENTS,  
ALUMNI  
AND  
FACULTY



**TOP MARYLANDERS** IN FIVE-WAY HANDCLASP AT BOARD OF REGENTS TESTIMONIAL IN HONOR OF DR. BYRD. LEFT TO RIGHT: FORMER GOVERNOR AND U. S. SENATOR HERBERT R. O'CONOR; HIS EXCELLENCY, THEODORE R. MCKELDIN, GOVERNOR OF MARYLAND; DR. BYRD; FORMER GOVERNOR WM. PRESTON LANE AND JUDGE WM. P. COLE, JR. (WASHINGTON STAR PHOTO)



**JUDGE WM. P. COLE, JR.** CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD OF REGENTS, PRESENTS DR. BYRD WITH A SILVER TRAY BEARING THE ENGRAVED SENTIMENTS AND APPRECIATION OF THE REGENTS.



**GLENN L. MARTIN,** OF THE BOARD OF REGENTS, JOINS IN HONORING DR. BYRD AT BOARD OF REGENTS BANQUET.



**CLUB WOMEN** GREET DR. BYRD AT BOARD OF REGENTS DINNER. MISS ADELE H. STAMP, DEAN OF WOMEN; MISS ALMA H. PREINKERT, PAST PRESIDENT, MARYLAND FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS; MRS. HARRY R. CHRISTOPHER, ALSO A PAST PRESIDENT.





**PRINCIPAL SPEAKER AT THE BANQUET, THE VERY REVEREND FATHER F. B. BUNN, J., PRESIDENT OF GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY.**



**THE CHAPEL CHOIR SERENADES OUTGOING PRESIDENT, DR. H. C. BYRD. DIRECTED BY FAGUE SPRINGMANN.**



**PROUD CHILDREN IN HONOR, AS DR. BYRD'S DAUGHTER, MRS. WADE M. (EVALYN) JACKSON, ACCEPTS AMERICAN BEAUTIES FROM DR. ALBERT GOLDSTEIN, PRESIDENT OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.**



**A CADILLAC FOR DR. BYRD FROM A GRATEFUL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION IS PRESENTED AT THE ALUMNI BANQUET. LEFT TO RIGHT, DR. ALBERT E. GOLDSTEIN, PRESIDENT OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION; DR. BYRD; ALUMNI PAST PRESIDENT, TALBOT T. SPEER; AND DAVID L. BRIGHAM, ALUMNI EXECUTIVE SECRETARY.**





## DR. BYRD HONORED

(Continued from Page 1)

Testimonial Dinner at the Lord Baltimore Hotel in Baltimore a week before the Board of Regents' testimonial banquet. The event proved to be an impressive tribute to the University's President as well as an expression of appreciation by alumni and faculty, all of them conscious of the fact that they were honoring a great leader to whom all alumni and faculty owe debts of gratitude.

While some members of the press sought opportunity to label the testimonial as a sort of a political springboard of gubernatorial implications and aspirations, the affair turned out to be exactly what it was meant to be, i.e., "a gathering of Curley's friends" in intimately warm and friendly tribute to a great leader who had set the pattern of diligent, intelligent, and tolerant leadership by personal example in company with the loyalty downward needed to inspire loyalty upward.

### Honor To Leadership

All present at the banquet realized that this event honored the man who had, by continuous and oftentimes heroic effort, lifted a so-called cow college to the forefront of the nation's institutions of learning, an accomplishment which he had oftentimes identified as the result of patience and plodding perseverance in research, brilliance and methodical effort in teaching, as well as the virility needed to take education to the people in extension and that these qualities, plus the necessary rugged physical development had combined to build the present University of Maryland.

The guest of honor had oftentimes accentuated that what had been accomplished was the result of the Board of Regents, the administration of the University over many years, the Faculty, alumni, students, and many others interested in the varied services the University renders, pulling together as a team toward the common objective of providing for the people of Maryland a state university devoted to the needs of the people and sufficiently resilient to meet the changes encountered.

### Governor Lane's Tribute

What politics could be injected into the testimonial the audience well recognized as the political acumen needed by any university president to accomplish the results with which Dr. Byrd has been properly credited in the interests of the University's phenomenal expansion. Only a few nights previously Dr. Byrd had paid tribute to former Governor W. Preston Lane as "the greatest governor this State ever had, who gave the University more than any other governor in the history of the state."

Governor Lane replied, "Whatever I did for the university was only because of the explanations by Dr. Byrd of the benefits that would come to the people of Maryland. Without his advice and at times his urging, I might not have done much of anything."

Talbot T. Speer, Class of '17, and chairman of the committee in charge, and lifelong friend of Dr. Byrd, likened the imprint that Dr. Byrd has placed on the university to the "shadow of Thomas Jefferson which extends across the campus of the University of Virginia."

"He," Mr. Speer said of the outgoing president, "has given the greatest service any head of any institution has ever given."

The featured speaker at the Baltimore testimonial was the Very Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S.J., President of Georgetown University, a native Baltimorean, who said of Dr. Byrd:

"When you speak of the University of Maryland today, you speak of the institution of 'Curley' Byrd," and:

"He is the creator of the University of Maryland."

### "Path Of Sunlight"

He added that Dr. Byrd would not leave a shadow at all, but rather "a blazing path of sunlight always."

He also referred to the epitaph on the statue of Christopher Wren in London's St. Paul's cathedral: "Si monumentum requiris, circumspice," (If you would seek a monument, look about you). He then turned to the guest of honor and said, "Mr. President, the bricks and mortar of the University of Maryland . . . will stand to you."

Dr. Byrd paid tribute to many of his friends with, "A man achieves only what his friends are willing to help him achieve."

He pointed out many of them in the dining room, including E. Brooke Lee, Democratic leader in Montgomery county; former Senator Millard E. Tydings; State Senators Louis Phipps and Louis L. Goldstein, and Glenn L. Martin.

The out-going president told the alumni the University's "crowning accomplishment of all will be known to you next spring when the accreditors' report is received."

### Foreign Program

Dr. Byrd said he took great pride in the establishment of the foreign program, which is a part of the "greatest selling job in the history of the world," and aiding in the fight against Communism. He also reported that a legislative committee was told by the FBI that the University of Maryland "is freer of (Communist) influences than any of the universities of which they had knowledge."

"The University is going to change to meet changing times, but there is one policy that must be maintained," Dr. Byrd emphasized. The University must always "Integrate itself with the needs of the people of the State."

The Alumni Association presented the guest of honor a bound book of testimonial letters, headed by a letter from President Eisenhower in which he recalls that he and Dr. Byrd "were both football coaches (three decades ago)—you at the University of which you later became President, and I at Fort Meade."

Following other tributes from Mr. Speer, Dr. A. E. Goldstein, president of the Alumni Association, co-chairman, and Judge William P. Cole, chairman of the Board of Regents, Dr. Byrd was presented with a Cadillac automobile, made visible in an adjoining room; a large portrait in oils of himself painted by D. W. Stokes and unveiled by Dr. Byrd's granddaughter, Sterling Jackson.

In planning the celebration, the alumni association, much of the work accomplished by Alumni Secretary David L. Brigham, hadn't missed a detail. Dr. John C. Krantz, School of Medicine, was Master of Ceremonies for the program which lasted three and a half hours.

### Vision, Circa '12

In 1937, at a dinner in honor of Dr. Byrd, the late Dr. Levin B. Broughton, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, at the presentation of a gold watch to Dr. Byrd commemorating the ending of 25 years of service to the University as football coach, said, "My mind goes back to that day in September, 1912, when Curley Byrd and I sat on the brow of the hill where the old cannon were and where we used to play football and baseball. A full moon was just coming up over the hills across the railroad tracks and I asked Curley what his objective was in coming out to take over coaching football in a college that had been the graveyard of other coaches, because the old Maryland Agricultural College had, seemingly, little to offer for a future, especially to a chap who seemed to be progressing well in the newspaper field."

"Curley's reply was, I thought at the time, far-fetched. He said, 'Teaching English and History and coaching are just the beginning. We have a chance to build here a State institution such as other states have, if we build it on a foundation of service to the people. It will take a long time, maybe a lifetime, but this old college that is here now has given me an education and to it I owe whatever I may become, or whatever I may do in life. To give my life to the college is only just, in that it will be a simple process of returning value for value received.'"

### Brief Personal History

Dr. H. C. Byrd, since 1935 responsible for the administration of the University of Maryland, was born in Crisfield, Somerset County, Maryland, February 12, 1889.

His father was William B. Byrd and his mother was Sallie Sterling Byrd. His father was a member of the old Byrd family that came to this country in the Seventeenth Century. Dr. Byrd now has in his possession two deeds for land given to one of his ancestors in England in the Fourteenth Century. His mother's father came from the Sterlings of Scotland and was the daughter of Julia Tyler Sterling, of Virginia, a descendant of President Tyler. Dr. Byrd's father was the

(Continued on Page 55)



# Dr. Thos. B. Symons New President

Former Head of College of Agriculture and Extension,  
Lifelong Friend and Colleague of Dr. Byrd, Heads  
University of Maryland.

The University of Maryland's Board of Regents named Dr. Thomas B. Symons to be acting president of the University to succeed Dr. H. C. Byrd, Chairman of the Board, Judge William P. Cole, Jr., announced after a meeting of the Board.

The Board's selection was by unanimous vote.

"I am very happy to have the honor to serve the University again," Dr. Symons said, adding, "I am very interested in the University getting a big man for the presidency. I think it is very wise to survey the field before making a final decision."

"With the cooperation of Dr. Byrd, the faculty and students, and under the guidance of the Board of Regents, I hope to conduct the work of this institution as satisfactorily and efficiently as possible," Dr. Symons added.

Judge Cole said it was understood that Dean Symons would resign the post when a new permanent selection was made.

## "Happy Solution"

Judge Cole described Dr. Symons' appointment as a "happy solution" to the regents' problem.

Dr. Byrd explained that Dr. Symons will have free rein in running the university. He said that he hoped to be able to pass on the secret of his success in continually expanding the university.

"What the regents want is to have me here with the new administration so that we can continue without disrupting the policies that have been so successful in building the university and its connections with the State and Federal Governments.

## Lauds Older People

"However, the present has no right to impose its ideas—without modification—on the future. In other words, I am just going to be a good assistant to Dr. Symons."

Dr. Symons said he was going to be very careful to give equal interest to every phase of the university and that he also would like to do something about the problems of old people. He said greater stress should be placed on preparing college students for old age.

"We are neglecting the terrific resources in the millions in this country now over 65 years of age," Dr. Symons said.

Regarding his predecessor, Dr. Symons said:

"Dr. Byrd has done a wonderful job here for many years. I don't believe any one can really fill his shoes, but I'm going to do my best."

Dr. Symons, then Dean of the College of Agriculture, and director of the

Extension Service, retired in 1950, after 48 years of continuous service at the University.

No individual in Maryland is believed to have contributed as much as Dr. Symons in the last half-century to the State's agricultural prosperity.

The main College of Agriculture Building was named "Symons Hall" in his honor.

## Eastern Shoreman

Born on a 240-acre farm at Easton on September 2, 1880, he was graduated from the Maryland Agricultural College, out of which the University of Maryland grew. He received his master's degree three years later and an honorary doctorate in 1918.

Starting as an entomologist, following his graduation, his ability for leadership and organization was soon apparent.

As State entomologist during a period in the early 1900's, when the San Jose scale threatened the orchard industry of Maryland, he demonstrated pruning and spraying methods throughout the State.

So successful were his efforts that he was made the first secretary of the State Horticultural Society. Other groups were formed to promote specific phases of farming. All were finally developed into the Maryland Agricultural Society, of which Dr. Symons was secretary and treasurer.

## Directed Extension

In 1912, Dr. Symons was made Dean of the School of Horticulture which post he held for three years, being named director of the Extension Service in 1914.

Much of Dr. Symons success stemmed from his ardent love of people, especially rural people, and an intense desire to render for them every possible service.

This kept him in close touch with agricultural activities throughout the State through most of the last half-century.

He continuously encouraged his fellow workers to accept responsibilities in various organizations to keep them intimately informed on the agricultural problems of the State.

His guidance was sought through the years in the formation and later development of numerous agricultural associations, including dairy co-operatives in Baltimore and Washington and the Maryland Tobacco Growers' Association.

He was especially active in two major farm organizations in the State, the Grange and the Farm Bureau.

"Self-help is the best help," is a Symons axiom.



MARYLAND PRESIDENT

*Dr. Thos. B. Symons, former Dean of the College of Agriculture, life-long friend and colleague of Dr. H. C. Byrd, succeeded latter as President of University of Maryland.*

Besides being aggressive in organizations throughout the State, he took an active part in affairs of national farm organizations.

For a number of years he served as chairman of the Extension Committee on Organization and Policy of the Land Grant College Association, and also served on many committees of the association.

For several years he was chairman of a subcommittee on forestry. In cooperation with the National Association of State Foresters, he spearheaded efforts which led to the enactment of the forestry bill in Congress.

## Honored By Farm Bureau

In recognition of his national services, the American Farm Bureau Federation awarded him its Distinguished Service Medal for outstanding contribution in the field of agriculture.

Since its inception in 1937, Dr. Symons was chairman of the Maryland State Soil Conservation Committee, was a member of the State Planning Commission.

He was a member of the Executive Committee and Board of Directors of the Eastern Livestock Show; treasurer of the Maryland Agricultural Society; a member of the State Production and Marketing Committee, United States Department of Agriculture; the State Commission on Inter-racial Relations, and the Executive Committee and Board of the Maryland Farm Bureau.

A very busy man he, nonetheless, found time to help his community and





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BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

church, being past president of the College Park Rotary Club, a vestryman of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, a member of the Rotary Club of Prince Georges county and the Beltsville Grange, and secretary of the Vansville Farmers Club.

A Mason, he also holds membership in Gamma Alpha and Epsilon Sigma Phi fraternities.

He directed the activities of county agricultural agents and home demonstration agents in each county of the State, plus a large force of specialists steadily grappling with problems in all phases of Maryland agriculture.

### Fostered Team Work

Dr. Symons considered his biggest contribution over the last half-century to cooperation created between farm organizations and Federal agricultural agencies, striving steadily "to bind them together to work as a team."

He has ever been alert against "conflicts and jealousies which create frictions that slow down efforts for advancement."

Dr. Byrd said of Dr. Symons, his lifelong friend and colleague, "He contributed more to Agriculture and to the University of Maryland than any other man."

### Symons Hall

When Symons Hall was dedicated Dr. Byrd said, "You have not only erected to yourself a monument of brick and stone, but have erected a much more enduring monument in the indelible imprint you leave on the hearts of those who have benefited by what you have done."

Former Senator Millard E. Tydings said of Dr. Symons, "I never knew a man who gave more of himself."

During the last three years Dr. Symons has been Director of Public Relations for the Suburban Trust Company, from which institution he has been granted leave of absence.

He is married and the father of three daughters, all Maryland graduates.

### University Theatre

Three students were tapped by the Maryland chapter of the National Collegiate Players honorary society.

The three selected were Ruth Bauman, Barbara Ann Bennett, and Mary Margaret Mueller.

Miss Bauman, a senior in Arts and Sciences, was chosen for her backstage work.

Miss Bennett, a senior in Arts and Sciences, has worked as costume chairman, props chairman, house chairman, and sound chairman.

Miss Mueller, senior in Education, was chosen not only for her work backstage, but also on-stage.

The show, "Dear Ruth" left on a tour of Air Force Bases in Iceland, Bermuda, and the Azores.

Rhea Mermelstein plays the title role, supported by Judith Spencer, Paul Seltzer, Gordon Becker, Dave Singleton, and Eleanor Weinstein.

Others in the cast include Rheda Greenberg, Leoma Naughton, Joe Maratta, and Dick Watt.





THAT TORE IT!

Pictured is the climactic play of the Orange Bowl game, in which Larry Grigg, Oklahoma half-back, is shown sighting in on the goal line as he pivots to wrest himself free of Dick Nolan's tackle in the second period. Grigg's momentum carried him just far enough to get the touchdown that upset the previously unbeaten Terrapins, ranked No. 1 in the Nation. That thin white stripe is the goal line, darn it!

WASHINGTON STAR PHOTO



BERNIE FALONEY

Down in Miami's spotlight glare  
stood a little man who was not there.  
He wasn't there on New Year's Day.  
That's how the scoreboard got that way.

# Maryland Nosed Out In Orange Bowl

**M**aryland's football team, 1953 National champions, coached by Maryland's Jim Tatum, 1953 coach of the year, (so elected by fellow coaches), bowed to Oklahoma, 7-0, in the Orange Bowl. The sports world has reviewed every angle of that upset, "sugared" with quinine. Defeat is never permanent. Victory is compounded from defeats. Defeat is bitter *only if you choose to swallow it.*

## A Means To An End

With all due credit to the emphasis placed on a great sports achievement like being chosen the No. 1 team or even being invited to participate in a bowl game, one angle should not be obtunded. It might as well be stressed in the pages of *Maryland*, the magazine of a proud alumni. It is, that no matter how great a sports victory, the University of Maryland, its reason for existing being EDUCATION, accomplishes regularly, on the College Park and Baltimore campuses, victories that greatly exceed in importance anything that could happen on the not unimportant playing fields of the University. Athletics are a means to an end. Important, popular and colorful, yes, but after all a supporting part of the education of America!

So what? So Maryland, a great team under a great coach, was barely oozed out of a ball game.

## Terps' No. 1 Team Shaded By Oklahoma, 7-0

Maryland alumni need not go back very far into the recesses of memory, before Tatum, to recall when Terp teams didn't even dream in terms of bowl invitations.

What other school has *two* national titles for 1953? Maryland won one in football and one in rifle.

When the boxing team was invited to the '48 Sugar Bowl, Maryland's first bowl bid in any sport, there were those among us who were not so sure Maryland had anything to gain by accepting. (Incidentally the Terps won from Michigan State).

## No Crying Towel

Here, in the pages of the alumni news, would also be the ideal spot for crying towel alibis for the 1 touchdown set back at the hands of Oklahoma. However, we'll do scant weeping here if for no other reason than that no one at Maryland wishes to reach the nadir of writing at which a certain Chicago sports writer wallowed in this, "Oklahoma will run those southern jerks into the stands" and "St. Mary's Girls School could have won on Maryland's schedule."

To take the nation's No. 1 team, with the No. 1 coach, minus the injured No. 1 player, and see it defeated as a result of pediculous "breaks" provides a great human interest story.

Alibis? They were obvious. Here are several from responsible non-

## Rifle Title, Too



Maryland is the only university in the nation to have, for 1953, won two national titles. While reams have been written about the football title let's

not overlook the outstanding national championship win in early 1953 by the Maryland Rifle Team, shooting a record-breaking score of 1442 points out of a possible 1500 in competition against 132 colleges firing on 16 different campus ranges.

The record set by the Maryland team broke the 1437 high score set by Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1951.

Previous Maryland teams had won the national title in 1947 and 1949 and were runner up in 1948, 1950 and 1952, barely nosed out by fractions due to the lesser score in the standing position.

Maryland news commentators, viz:

Shirley Povich, Pulitzer prize winning columnist, wrote in the Washington Post, "Would it have been different with Faloney in there? I think so. Without him, Maryland had no take-charge guy and there were sequences when what the Terrapins needed most was a swift kick in the posterior.

(Continued on Page 51)



# A CAMPUS OF FIVE MILLION SQUARE MILES

By John F. Martin

To be a dean of a college at a large American university involves many administrative and academic problems, but to be dean of a college whose campus stretches over 5 million square miles, from the ice capped Arctic to the sand dunes of Saudi Arabia, is a situation that is found under the guidance and direction of Dean Ray Ehrensberger, head of the College of Special and Continuation Studies (CSCS) at the University of Maryland.

Maryland's far reaching program includes not only extensive state-side participation, but the University provides educational facilities extending from as far north as Thule, Greenland to the tropical climate of Asmara, Ethiopia, and the desert sands of Dhahran, Saudi Arabia in the Middle East.



Mr. Martin

The University offers courses at eighty-five educational centers overseas which are located in sixteen countries and at approximately forty centers in the Stateside program. Seventy-six of the centers overseas are in the European area of operation, with the remaining nine centers being located in the North Atlantic program. At present approximately 4,800 students are registered in the overseas program. The Stateside enrollment lists 4,000 students in off campus courses. Together these figures represent a total greater than the campus at College Park. Whereas students at the University proper register twice a year, registration is usually held five times for CSCS enrollees overseas and off campus.

## Maryland The Pioneer

From 1949 to 1953, in the overseas program alone, the University of Maryland CSCS courses had a total course enrollment of 58,791 in which 22,467 individual students were registered.

Maryland is the pioneer in providing such far reaching educational facilities overseas. In 1947, the program was initiated at the Pentagon and has, at the request of the various military commands, been extended to the currently located overseas centers listed below:

*Austria*—Lanz, Salzburg, St. Johann, Vlen-na.

*England*—Bentwaters, Brize Norton, Burtonwood, Bushy Park, Chelveston, Chicksands, Fairford, Greenham Common, Lindholm, Manston, Mildenhall, Molesworth, Scampton, Sculthorpe, Sealand, Shaftesbury, Shepherd's Grove, South Ruislip, Upper Heyford, West Drayton, Wethersfield, Woodbridge.

*Ethiopia*—Asmara.  
*France*—Bordeaux, Bussac, Chateauroux, Fontainebleau, Laon, Metz, Orleans, Orley Field, Paris, Verdun.

## University of Maryland Overseas Program Extends From Arctic Snows To Desert Sands of Arabia

*French Morocco*—Nouasseur, Rabat, Sidi Slimane.

*Germany*—Augsburg, Bad Kreuznach, Bad Nannheim, Bamberg, Baumholder, Berlin, Birkendorf, Bitburg, Erding, Frankfurt/Main, Freising, Furstenfeldbruck, Giessen, Hahn, Hanau, Heidelberg, Kaiserslautern, Landsberg, Landstuhl, Munich, Nurnberg, Ramstein, Rhein/Main, Sembach, Stuttgart, Ulm, Vogelweh, Wiesbaden, Wurzburg.

*Greece*—Athens.  
*Greenland*—Sondrestrom, Narsarsuaq, Thule.

*Iceland*—Keflavik.

*Italy*—Leghorn.

*Labrador*—Goose Bay, AC and W Site.

*Libya*—Tripoli.

*Newfoundland*—Pepperrell (St. Johns), Harmon, McAndrew.

*Saudi Arabia*—Dhahran.

*Scotland*—Prestwick, Renfrew.

*Turkey*—Ankara.

## Guest Of Military

The University is a guest of the military and is an independent organization in cooperation with the Armed Forces.

The overseas program could not be made to work without the assistance of the Information and Education (I. and E.) Division of the Armed Forces. The problems of students in the various overseas centers are taken first to the I. and E. officers, or civilian advisers who gives important assistance in connection with surveying the course needs of students, publicizing offerings, registering students, providing classrooms, assisting in the reproduction of quizzes to be given, arranging for quarters for teachers, and many other matters.

Every center at which the University of Maryland offers work has an I. and E. office. Dr. Ehrensberger summed up the importance of such Service as-

sistance saying: "The University's overseas program could not operate without the excellent cooperation of the I. and E. personnel, both military and civilian advisers."

## Others Follow

Since Maryland undertook the job of providing education to other parts of the world outside its immediate campus area, other universities have followed Maryland's initiative, but have not equalled her CSCS program in the extensiveness of such an operation.

The faculty members of this overseas division of CSCS are selected from the College Park Campus or from among those college professors who are on leave of absence from other universities to study or travel abroad. All instructors are appointed and assigned to the overseas faculty by the Dean and Head of Department administering the particular area of study on the College Park campus.

Quality of instruction and the maintenance of academic standards are constantly stressed by each department. To insure these high standards each Head of Department designates one of his appointed overseas professors as a personal representative to act on matters relating to departmental policy. Close liaison between the overseas department representative and the Head of Department at College Park, is maintained.

Each instructor carries a collection of approved books for collateral read-

(Continued on Page 62)



## WARMING UP BEFORE CLASSES

A University of Maryland class at Thule Air Force Base, Greenland. This class is located 2,500 miles from College Park but only 900 miles from the North Pole.





**DR. RAY EHRENSBERGER**  
DEAN, COLLEGE OF SPECIAL AND  
CONTINUATION STUDIES.



**DR. AUGUSTUS J. PRAHL**  
DIRECTOR, EUROPEAN PROGRAM  
HIDELBERG



**IVAN WATCHES**

Two Americans visit the Soviet War Memorial, Berlin. Russian sentry keeps eye on one-aman. Sgt. 1/C Edwing G. Alexander (left, attached to HQ) began attending classes in the Maryland Overseas Program a year ago. Sgt. Nick G. Nichols (right) supervises German civilian guards. He began taking courses in 1949 and has earned 84 credits toward a degree.

**UNDER THE STARS** AND ON THE SANDS OF THE SAHARA DESERT, MAJOR NATHAN POLLACK TEACHES A CLASS IN ELEMENTARY ECONOMICS.

**QUONSET CLASS** INSTRUCTOR HUTTON LECTURES A CLASS IN PSYCHOLOGY IN A QUONSET HUT AT BENTWATERS, ENGLAND



**IN FRENCH MOROCCO**  
INSTRUCTOR DANIEL HUTTON LECTURES ON PSYCHOLOGY I, TERM III AT NOUVESEUR AIR BASE



**GENERAL GRISWOLD** Speaks an University's European Program. At his right is Dr. M. C. Byrd, President of the University of Maryland.

**Achtung!**  
Sie verlassen nach 40m West-Berlin



**TWO STUDENTS** IN THE UNIVERSITY'S BERLIN CLASSES (SGTS. NICHOLS AND ALEXANDER) AT THE DIVIDING LINE BETWEEN BRITISH AND SOVIET ZONES



## Dr. Byrd's Plans

Upon opening his campaign headquarters at the Emerson Hotel in Baltimore, Dr. H. C. Byrd, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor of Maryland, stated that he had been assured he would carry at least 20 of the 23 counties in the Democratic primary.

Pledging an active and aggressive campaign, Dr. Byrd stated: "I have talked to hundreds of Democrats from all sections of the State. They assure me that the voters will give me substantial majorities in at least 20 of 23 counties."

"In Baltimore City," Dr. Byrd went on to say, "I have received encouraging—even surprising support in every District."

His statement also read:

"I plan to campaign vigorously in every county and district of the State and am looking forward to seeing practically all of the people."

"During the campaign I shall discuss the issues as I see them and there will be presented a complete program for the betterment of our State's affairs."

"As a part of my campaign I plan to ask many of the Democratic party members to serve on important committees. These committees will be appointed so that in them will be presented all elements of the party. The campaign that I plan will get into high gear immediately."

## School of

## Dentistry

Dr. Jos. C. Biddix  
Gardner P. H. Foley

### Major Baido Killed in Action

In a 1951 issue *Maryland* announced Jimmy Baido as a probable casualty of the Korean War. A 1952 issue contained a report from Chaplain Hoehn of the 31st Infantry on Jimmy's last known experience in the combat area. In conclusion Chaplain Hoehn wrote, "It is clear that no other report can be made than that Major Baido is missing in action. I suggest that you avoid coming to any conclusion as to his being dead or captured." From this report Jimmy's friends gained a feeling of hope. When his classmates met to celebrate their fifth reunion in June of 1951, they paid a warm tribute to Jimmy by the expression of their great concern for his safety. They decided to put their faith in the forlorn possibility that the name of Major Baido might at some bright future date appear on one of the prisoner lists issued by the Communist forces.

Now it is the very regrettable duty of *Maryland* to make a third and final report on Major James Baido, the only alumnus of the B.C.D.S. to lose his life in the Korean War. When the

American prisoners of war were released by the Communists, they were interrogated to obtain information about other missing persons. A repatriated soldier stated that he knew Major Baido and that he was killed in action on November 27, 1950 near the Chosin Reservoir in North Korea from gunshot. Other officers who knew Major Baido stated that he was riding in a convoy of the advance section of Medical Company, 31st Infantry, when the convoy was ambushed and attacked by the Communists. Most of the men in his section of the medical convoy were killed.

The name of Major James Baido has been added to the Roll of Honor that was placed in the entrance hall of his alma mater during World War II when he was a student. Jimmy has joined a memorable company of fellow alumni—Alexander, Feindt, Friedberg, Gorsuch, Trojakowski, and Wieland—who gave their lives in the service of their country. *Killed in Action in Korea*—these words tell the final chapter in the life of a fine fellow who was an excellent representative of his School and his profession.

### Student Government Flourishes

The Student Senate, which has become an important factor in student life, was organized in March, 1952. Prior to this time, the Student Activity Committee, composed of four students and five faculty representatives, served as the student government of the School. Realizing that the Student Activity Committee served in a limited capacity, Dr. Marion W. McCrea, Dr. J. Ben Robinson, and Mr. Gardner P. H. Foley promoted the idea of a more active student government. It was through the untiring efforts of these faculty members that our present Student Senate was organized. In its infancy, the Senate was composed of the president, vice-president, and secretary of each class. This group, under the supervision of Dr. McCrea, Dr. Robinson, and Mr. Foley, organized the first Student Senate and wrote its constitution and by-laws.

### Activity Budget

One of the outstanding accomplishments of last year's Senate was the formulation of a budget for the student activity fee, which is paid by the students each year. Through this budget, the money is allocated for various student affairs, such as dances, athletics and publications. Prior to the formulation of this budget, the student funds were allocated by the faculty for the various activities as the money was needed and there was no formal budget.

To be sure, one of the predominant accomplishments of last year's Senate was that of formulating a budget, but many other worthy accomplishments were also realized:

1. Publication of a calendar for the student social activities.
2. Organization of intramural athletic programs.
3. Publication of a Student Directory.

4. Changing of locker locations for freshmen and sophomores so as to eliminate congestion.

5. Procurement of certain clinic items without charge for the juniors and seniors.

6. Installation of anti-splashers for the lavatories in the clinic.

7. Increase of the student activity fee so that all classes would have more money for their individual dances.

It is needless to say that the above improvements were very beneficial to every member of the student body. From a financial standpoint, the students enjoyed a very pleasurable year and yet the expenditures stayed within the budget.

Considering the many and varied actions of last year's Senate and the many changes that the current Senate is accomplishing, it is evident that the students are beginning to express their opinions in regard to the various problems that arise in School. From all indications, the problems are being handled in a very democratic way. It is because of the Student Senate that a definite student government is being realized at the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery. The students and faculty alike are realizing the important service that the Senate can contribute as a liaison between the students and the faculty.

### Alumni Breakfast

The Twenty-second Annual Post-graduate Clinic of the District of Columbia Dental Society will be held March 14-17, at the Shoreham. Of particular interest to our alumni who will attend the meeting are the plans now being effected for the University of Maryland Breakfast that will be held in the Shoreham Hotel at 8 a.m. on March 16. Dr. Melvin Hazen Colvin '28, of 435 Seventh Street, S.W., Washington, is in charge of the arrangements for this feature of the program that should be largely attended by the alumni of the Maryland, District of Columbia, and Virginia area.

In addition to the customary registered clinics the meeting will include table clinics, topic discussions, visual education, commercial exhibits, and a section devoted to the recent developments in dental research. Dr. Lewis Fox '27, of South Norwalk, Conn., will present a clinic on "Periodontia."

### Chairmen, Class Reunions

1904—The returning graduates of the fifty-year groups will be the guests at the National Alumni Association at its annual dinner at the Lord Baltimore Hotel on the evening of June 4. Dr. Daniel E. Shehan, Medical Arts Building, Baltimore 1, is in charge of the arrangements. The reunion dinners of all other classes will be held on the night of June 3.

1909—C. Alfred Shreeve, 503 Evesham Ave., Baltimore 12.

(Joint reunion of the B.C.D.S., U. of Md., and B.M.C. Classes).

1914—U. of Md.—J. Ben Robinson, West Virginia University School of



Dentistry, Morgantown, W. Va.  
 B.C.D.S.—Howard Van Natta,  
 Medical Arts Building, Baltimore 1.  
 1919—U. of Md.—Arthur I. Bell, Medical  
 Arts Building, Baltimore 1.  
 B.C.D.S.—George M. Anderson,  
 Northway Apts., 3700 N. Charles  
 Street, Baltimore 18.  
 1924—James W. McCarl, Medical Cen-  
 ter, Greenbelt, Md.  
 1929—Kyrle W. Preis, 700 Cathedral  
 Street, Baltimore 1.  
 1934—Jesse Trager, 3300 Garrison  
 Boulevard, Baltimore 16.  
 1939—Edward R. Stinebert, Medical  
 Arts Building, Baltimore 1.  
 1944—Conrad L. Inman, Jr., Medical  
 Arts Building, Baltimore 1.  
 1949—Theodore Leizman, 6711 New  
 Hampshire Ave., Takoma Park, Md.

## College of

# Home Economics

Ruth Lee Thompson Clark and

Ella M. Fazzalari

### Three Sisters

Three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Culver S. Ladd are enrolled in the College of Home Economics. Lorene is a Senior majoring in Practical Art, Sally is a Sophomore who plans to study Foods and Nancy is a freshman who thinks she will major in Clothing.

The three sisters are all members of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. Each will live at home two years and have two years experience living in the Sorority House.

Nancy won the Washington Flour, Wilkens Rogers Milling Co. Scholarship for her work in High School.



AL DANEGGER, U. OF M. PHOTO

### HOME EC SISTERS

Left to right—Sally, Lorene and Nancy Ladd, three sisters, who are students in the University of Maryland College of Home Economics as, respectively, sophomore, senior, and freshman.

The sisters are examining some of the work which is being prepared for the Annual Fabric Festival of the Department of Textiles and Clothing.

"Maryland"

Mr. and Mrs. Culver Ladd live in Silver Spring, Maryland. Both work for the government where Mr. Ladd is a chemist.

Mrs. Ladd was a teacher of Home Economics before her marriage and for some time after that.

Culver S. Ladd, Jr., a brother, graduated from the University of Maryland in June 1953. His field was Physical Science.

### Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Webb (Sue Cushing) moved from Silver Spring, Md. to Elkton, Md. They have two boys and a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kehoe (Barbara England) have a new baby girl named Mary Lou.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kemper (Dottie Wailes) have a baby girl born in October and named Diane Shipley.

Mrs. Clifford Little (Edith Rae Sparling) '39 opened her own Interior Decorating Shop February 12 at 4610 East West Highway, Bethesda, Md. Interiors, Inc., will be the only store of this nature in Bethesda.

Mr. and Mrs. James McKay (Mary Ann Hunter) have moved from Bethesda to 14 Quincy Street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Mrs. Samuel Spicer (Gertrude McRae) is taking an active part in the Montgomery County Polio Organization. Her son recovered from bulbar polio this past summer, and she became very interested in the work then.

### In Sumner, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. William Doores (Marianna Grogan) have moved from Bethesda to Sumner, Md. Bill is in the Radio Advertising Field.

Mr. and Mrs. Heise (Jackie Morely) had a baby girl in November named Liane.

Mr. and Mrs. Schaeffer (Liza Riggin) moved from D. C. to 13519 126th Street, Queens, New York City, N. Y. Her husband is working with the United Press.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacobsen (Robin Kearney) are living in London, England. Her husband is an exchange student from Yale studying at the London Architectural School.

Ruth Richmond Chenault and her husband who is an Army Officer are living in Ecuador.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stedman (Jay Andrea) '44, are living in Stuttgart, Germany. Bill is the American Consulate General. Previous diplomatic assignments have been in Buenos Aires and San Jose, Costa Rico.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kephart (Mary Ann Griffith) are living in Tokyo, Japan. Their address is Officers Mail



### FOR VIRGINIA

Pictured above is Maureen Quinn, sophomore in Home Economics, who represented the State of Virginia in the national college queen beauty contest held in Miami Beach. The national contest was won by Toby Gerard of Miami.

The contest was sponsored by the Youth Research Foundation of New York City and required a 250-word theme on "What My College Education Means to Me."

Bess Meyerson, Miss America of 1945, currently running a television show, acted as the beauty judge.

Maureen was one of six finalists from the State of Virginia. Even though Virginia residents, they could be attending school anywhere in the United States.

Thus, a Maryland coed was selected as a Virginia queen.

Maureen was a princess in the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington in 1952. That same year she was runner-up in the Miss Washington contest. She rode on the District float in President Eisenhower's Inaugural parade. She is song chairman for Pi Beta Phi sorority and is treasurer of the Association of Women Students on campus.

She is engaged to Dick Chambers, a B&P.A. senior student at Maryland. She is a graduate of St. Mary's Academy in Alexandria, Virginia.

Room, Box 999, APO 925, San Francisco, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schafer (Shirley Bennett) have a new son born November 26, 1953 and named William Edgar.

Mr. William Wyman, on the staff of the Practical Art Department had an exhibition of his contemporary ceramics during December at his home.

### Phi Alpha Phi

Alice Phillips, a senior in Home Economics Education, was elected into the national scholastic honorary Phi Kappa Phi and initiated January 12. Miss Faye Mitchell, Head of the Department of Textiles and Clothing was honored as a faculty member elected to membership in this organization.

The Annual Fabric Festival presented by the Department of Textiles and Clothing was a very successful event during January in spite of the very inclement weather which appeared at the same time. Miss Beth Peterson, Home Economics with the Dupont Co. gave very generously of her time both in speaking to the guests and in answering questions.



## School of Nursing

Barbara Ardis

### '53 Banner Year

The year 1953 was a banner one for the School of Nursing. Having been selected as a regional school in 1952, the nursing school began taking its place very actively in January 1953 with other selected regional schools in the South, such as Vanderbilt, Emory, Texas, North Carolina, and Alabama.

In January 1953, the School of Nursing became an institutional member of the Baccalaureate and Higher Degree division of the National League for Nursing.

In February 1953, President Byrd and the Board of Regents approved Public Health affiliation for all students with Baltimore City Health Department. In July and September, seventy new college students were admitted to the four year college program.

### Honors In West Virginia

Miss Nancy Ann Gocke of Clarksburg, West Virginia, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Gocke and a senior student in the school of nursing college program, was crowned as Queen Sylvia XVII by the Honorable William C. Marland, Governor of West Virginia. The crowning of the selected queen, a native of West Virginia, takes place each year at the Elkins Forest Festival, Elkins, West Virginia. Queen Sylvia (Nancy Gocke) was attended by a court of fifty princesses selected young girls from the state of West Virginia.

Dean Florence M. Gipe and Miss Margaret Paulonis represented the



Dean Gipe

School of Nursing faculty at the coronation. They described it as the "most colorful and spectacular sight they had ever witnessed. Dr. Gipe was greatly impressed by the hospitality shown by the citizens of the state of West Virginia. The University of Maryland received much recognition through the fact that "Queen Sylvia XVII is a student of the School of Nursing."

### T.B. Nursing

On December 23, 1953, Dr. H. C. Byrd, President of the University, and Dr. Robert C. Riley signed a contract agreement whereby the State Health Department provides facilities for the teaching of Tuberculosis Nursing to our four year college students. On this same day, the President agreed to provide the necessary facilities in the school of nursing whereby diploma graduates from the regular three year schools could matriculate in the school of nursing for a Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing. Heretofore, it was necessary for graduate nurses to matriculate in other schools such as the

College of Arts and Science and Education for college degrees. Since the bachelor's degree in nursing is a pre-specialization degree, it would seem that the judgment of President Byrd and Dean Harold Cotterman, who must approve all course work, was extremely sound in making this transfer. More than 300 graduate registered nurses are presently working towards a baccalaureate degree in the various schools of the University. The National League for Nursing, New York City, have hailed this movement as a great forward step for the State of Maryland, inasmuch as all nurses graduating from this program will be prepared for beginning positions in Public Health nursing. The degree will serve also as a basic foundation for the preparation of head nurse supervisors, teachers, and administrators.

### Personal News

Miss Margaret C. Sherman is living at 2734 N. Second Street, Harrisburg, Pa., and writes, "I would like for anyone passing through here to stop and see me."



"QUEEN SYLVIA II"

His Excellency, William C. Marland, Governor of West Virginia, crowns Miss Nancy Ann Gocke as Queen Sylvia XVII. Miss Gocke is a senior student in the Baccalaureate Program in Nursing.

Mr. and Mrs. John Millar, and children have moved also to Harrisburg, Pa., Mrs. Millar was Ellen Dorman Baggett, Class 1947.

Miss Shirley M. Schafer, Class 1951, has a position as general duty nurse at Ohio State Hospital, in Columbus, Ohio. Miss Schafer, resigned as office nurse for Dr. Shanahan, in Essex, Md., in August 1953.

Miss Myra Phelps Hobbs, Class 1900, is in Shaffer's Convalescent Retreat, in Ellicott City, Md. Miss Hobbs would

like very much for some of the nurses to call on her in the home.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Wroe, have moved into a new home at 1603 Freedomway, N. Baltimore, 13, Md. Mrs. Wroe was Edith Ellen Viereck, Class 1950.

Miss Mary Lenore Muir, Class 1953, has an industrial nursing position with the Rustless Division—Armco Steel Corporation of Baltimore, Md.

### In Malaya

Captain Fred McCrumb, and his wife, Mrs. Gloria Mullen McCrumb, and their two children, are stationed in Malaya. Captain McCrumb left the States in June 1953, and Mrs. McCrumb left the first of August with the two children, a daughter, two years old, and a son, four months old. Mrs. McCrumb was Gloria Mullen, Class 1950.

Miss Margaret Evelyn Holar, Class 1947, is living in Baltimore, and doing private duty nursing at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Mrs. Russell Perkins, is residing in Baltimore for a short time. She was Mary Juliette Miles, Class 1912.

Dr. and Mrs. John Rosser, and two children, Debra, age three and David, age one year, are living in Bethesda, Md. Mrs. Rosser was Pearl Larmore, Class 1949.

Miss Margaret Elizabeth Ritter, Class 1950, has a position in the VA Hospital, in Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Berkley A. Brunsdon, and two daughters, Susan, 22 months, and Carol Ellen, age eight months, have moved into a new home at 7601 Northcote Ave., Hammond, Indiana. Mrs. Brunsdon was Elizabeth Nunnelee, Class 1935.

Mrs. Charles G. Morgan (Anne C. Lutz, '46) with her young son, John Frederick, is visiting her father, Dr. John F. Lutz, while waiting to join Sergeant Morgan in Japan. Bennie and Charles Morgan are with them.

Miss Volina Rutherford, Class 1913, flew here from Los Angeles, California, in June to attend her Class Reunion, and is the guest of Miss Golda Price, Class 1913. She has been extensively entertained here and in Virginia, Massachusetts, New York and Washington, D. C., on her trip east.

A very interesting bit of news comes from Clifton, New Jersey. The Ladies Auxiliary of the Passaic County Medical Society, have a nurse Scholarship Committee, which gives five full Nurses Scholarships each year to nursing schools in the country. One of our graduates, Mrs. Howard W. Stier, is chairman of the committee. Dr. Stier is practicing in Clifton, New Jersey. Mrs. Stier was Miriam Hutchins, Class 1943.

### In England

Mrs. A. B. McClintock, nee Phyllis Booth, Class 1952, joined her husband, Lt. A. B. McClintock, who is stationed in England. They both like England very much.

Miss Britta H. Fris, Class 1952, is with the Navy Nurse Corps, and is stationed in the U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, California.

"Maryland"



Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ruhland are living in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Mrs. Ruhland was Margaret Harrington, Class 1923.

Mrs. Edward J. Bradel, Jr., writes, "We returned the 18th of December from a sixteen month tour of duty in Mannheim, Germany. We had a long stay overseas, and its truly wonderful to be in the good U.S.A. once again. Our daughter, Alice Jean, age five, and Edward Joseph the III, age nine years, enjoyed our trip most of all. We are returning to a new home a mile out of Lancaster, Pa., and am looking forward to seeing all of you in June 1954." Mrs. Bradel was Edna Sutton, Class 1937.

Miss Susan E. Wood, and Miss Verna Zang, Class 1953, have positions at the Anne Arundel County Hospital in Annapolis, Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kridle, and their two children are living in Connellsville, Pa. Mrs. Kridle was Ada Margaret Watson, Class 1940.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Miller, have four little red heads, Bobby, age five and a half, Anne, four years, Margie, two years, and Stevie age six months. Mrs. Miller was Marjorie Brigham, Class 1944.

**In Roanoke, Va.**

Miss Thelma I. Prigel, Class 1953, has a position at the Lewis Gale Hospital, in Roanoke, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kormanski, and their two daughters, Tina and Pattie, live in Pear River, New York, Mrs. Kormanski was Marianna Gillelan, Class 1944.

Lt. and Mrs. James L. Cox, and their two daughters, are living in Palm City, California. Lt. Cox finished his third complete term of duty in Korea on December 20, 1953. Mrs. Cox was Esther Blanche Garrett, Class 1942.

Mrs. Howard N. Detrick is living at 516 S. College Street, Newberg, Oregon. She spent quite some time with her husband, Major Howard N. Detrick, in Formosa. Mrs. Detrick was Nancy Layman, Class 1945.

Mrs. Bertie Hughes Davidson, Class 1914, resigned from the Veterans Administration Hospital, at Fort Howard, in Baltimore, Md., in November 1952. She is now residing at 415 Ridgewood Road, Key Biscayne, Miami, Florida, and having a wonderful time since her retirement from nursing.

**Alumnae Association Nominees For '54**

Martha Curtiss, '48 .....President  
Milbrey Neiker, '29 .....First Vice-President  
Eugenia Crow, '47 .....Second Vice-President  
Carol Hosfeld, '50 .....Recording Secretary  
Blanche M. Horine, '21 .....Treasurer

**Executive Board**  
Flora M. Street, '38 Shirley L. Milke, '45  
Mary B. Bisset, '46 Maria Sagardia, '43

**Directory Committee**  
Eva Popp, '46, Chairman  
Gertrude Etzler, '15 Mary Joneckis, '49  
Thelma Ey, '47 Wilhelmina  
Edna Garies, '40 McCann, '23  
Ellen Lloyd, '17 Esther Uber, '34

**Nominating Committee**  
Thelma Kleckner, '47, Chairman  
Ethel M. Troy, '17 Helen Maxwell, '52  
Annette M. Wills, '48

"Maryland"



FROM THE CLASS OF 1903

As we approach another series of 5 year reunions scheduled for Commencement week of 1954, it seems fitting to recall the most successful reunion of the class of 1903. Five of the seven living members returned for their 50th Reunion, pictured above from left to right: G. W. Cairns, J. M. Matthews, Edward Brown, Rev. Preston L. Peach and E. P. Walls. Thirty-five entered the freshman class at old MAC in 1899. Twelve graduated. Fifty years passed and seven answered roll call. Five returned to the campus for the "Golden Reunion." Absent were Emmons Duntor and Enoch Garner. Walls has long been at the University in Horticulture; Cairns is a retired Admiral; Rev. Peach devoted his life to the Missionary field; Matthews practiced law, while Brown is recognized in the tobacco field.

**Bulletin Committee**

Elizabeth R. Singleton, '47—Chairman (1956)  
Mabel Simmont, '47—Co-chairman (1955)  
Phyllis M. Johnson, '49 (1956)  
Mary A. Brislin, '51 (1956)  
Dorothy B. Cortleir, '49 (1956)  
Joyce Johnson, '52 (1955)  
Thelma Kleckner, '47 (1955)  
Freda Michelitch, '47 (1954)  
Kathryn P. Donnelly, '48 (1954)  
Jennie B. Tegler, '48 (1954)

**Education Committee**

Virginia Conley, '40, Chairman  
Bessie M. Wilda Snyder, '34  
Arnurius, '20 Doris Stevens, '51  
Katherine Williams, '45

**Representatives Alumni Council**

Flora M. Streett, '38 Virginia Stack, '33  
Lola M. Mihm, '39

**Publication Committee**

Barbara Ardis, '45, Chairman  
Elizabeth R. Helen W. King, '44  
Singleton, '47 Mabel Simmont, '47  
Frances Janmarone, '36

**School of**

**Law**

G. Kenneth Reiblich '29

John T. Fey, Dean At G.W.

George Washington University has named a Dean of their Law School. He is John T. Fey who has been Associate Professor of Law at the School since 1949. Dean Fey graduated from the University of Maryland School of Law in 1940 and practiced in Cumberland, Md., for five years. He was a member of the Maryland Legislature from 1946 to 1950 and was also on the Alleghany County Board of Commissioners.

Dean Fey was also an officer of the Maryland Alumni Club of Alleghany County. He holds degrees from Washington & Lee, has studied at Harvard and for his work in the field of taxation Yale University conferred upon

him a Doctor of Juridicial Science in 1952.

Dean Fey has recently been admitted to the District of Columbia Bar. He served four years in the Marine Corps during World War II. He was a Captain when he left active duty. He is a Mason, a member of the Elks and Shrine AAONMS.

**College of**

**Education**

June Jacobs Brown

John R. Weld

John R. Weld '36, formerly administrator of specialized employment for RCA-Victor has been appointed manager of employment for the personnel department of RCA-Victor Division of the Radio Corporation of America. He will be responsible for coordinating employment activities at all locations of the RCA-Victor Division. Mr. Weld was formerly with Glenn L. Martin and later served as personnel manager of the Lord Baltimore Press in Baltimore. He is a member of the Placement Advisory Committee of the University of Maryland.

**WMUC**

The student-operated campus radio station WMUC is attempting to reconstruct its somewhat hazy history from its inception in 1942 to the present. Alumni who have data of interest or who recall pertinent information concerning WMUC, WUOM, the Old Line Network or whatever other title it may have had, are requested to send a note to the Publicity-Public Relations Director, WMUC, College Park.



# Washington Honors Maryland

## Notre Dame Presents O'Donnell Trophy As Board of Trade and Touchdown Club Laud Terps

Washington, D. C., honored Maryland's 1953 No. 1, national championship football team at a jam-packed Statler Hotel luncheon jointly sponsored by the Board of Trade and the Touchdown Club.

A typical Maryland team, a typical Tatum-coached team . . . a typical National Championship team," said Bill Earley, assistant coach at Notre Dame, as he turned over the Rev. Hugh O'Donnell plaque, symbolic of the National championship, to Maryland.

Thus, Maryland joined Notre Dame, Michigan, Oklahoma, Michigan State and Tennessee as one-time holders of the famed trophy.

It was the high water mark in Maryland athletic history.

### Notre Dame Congratulates

"From the No. 2 team to the No. 1, our heartiest congratulations," said Coach Earley as he lauded the Terps "as the kind of ball club that warms the heart of a football coach."

Quarterback Bernie Faloney and tackle Stan Jones were front and centered to receive International News Service All-America certificates from sports editor John Barrington.

A pre-luncheon football victory parade led by Maryland's 100-piece band and a bevy of majorettes, preceded the Terp squad as the parade was escorted personally by Chief of Police Robert V. Murray. The street was lined with hundreds of people and 1,500 attended the luncheon.

Dr. Byrd, athletic-minded, outgoing Maryland president, took advantage of his speaking time to point out that "Tatum turned in the best coaching job before and after November 1 of any coach in the nation."

Tatum, following Dr. Byrd to the rostrum, thanked everyone for turning out to honor "the finest bunch of football players I've ever been associated with, true champions in every sense of the word."

### Greetings From Leaders

The Maryland players were introduced by Jim Gibbons of WMAL-TV.

Brief remarks were made by Maryland Senators J. Glenn Beall and John Butler, and District Commissioner Renah Camalier.

Joint masters-of-ceremonies were Harry L. Merrick, President of the Board of Trade and Joe Lynch, President of the Touchdown Club.

Mr. Merrick left little doubt as to how Washington stood on its "adoption" of the Terps.

"We always look on Maryland as one of our fine schools and consider it just as much a part of this community as Georgetown, George Washington and Catholic University," he said in the best Chamber of Commerce tradition.

He made out a good case for the Terrapins as a metropolitan area team, and said it behooves the Board of Trade to encourage community spirit in intercollegiate athletics.

"Any attraction which brings visitors to Washington is good for our economy. So we have a frankly selfish reason for doing what we can to encourage attendance in collegiate contests."

Dr. Byrd agreed there was an affinity because Congress had taken away a part of Maryland to create the District of Columbia.

"And since we were never paid for it, we feel we still are a part of it and it is a part of us," Dr. Byrd said.

### Those Keystone Players

The football-minded president also jocularly answered those who criticize the school's enrollment of Pennsylvania football players with the explanation that "all north of Harrisburg was stolen from us, and in their football players we are only getting what belongs to us."

Joe Lynch, Touchdown Club president, called the Terrapins "the greatest football aggregation ever assembled on any college campus in America."

### Senior Bowl

Ralph Felton, Bob Morgan and Dick Nolan were among choices for the All-

North team to play the South in the Senior Bowl Game at Mobile, Ala. Felton and Morgan were "assigned" to the North to give the game better balance.

With Ralph Felton starring, the North defeated the South, 20-14. The hard-running Terp fullback scored the North's first touchdown and kicked two extra points.

Senior bowl performers get paid for their efforts and thereby turn professional. Members of the winning squad are guaranteed \$500 each and the losers \$400 each. Free substitutions are permitted and squads are selected with a view toward use of the two-platoon system.

### 1954 Co-Captains

John Irvine and Dick Bielski will co-captain the 1954 Maryland football team.

They were elected by their teammates.

### AP All-Sports Poll

The University of Maryland, unbeaten in 10 regular season football games and named 1953's No. 1 college team in the AP poll edged the Cleveland Browns for second place in the 23rd annual Associated Press year-end All-Sports Poll, '53. The New York Yankees, who won an unprecedented fifth straight American League pennant and followed up with their fifth consecutive World Series championship, were voted first place.

(Concluded on Page 62)



### NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP AWARD

Governor Theodore R. McKeldin congratulates Maryland coach Jim Tatum on receiving the O'Donnell trophy, emblematic of the national football championship, as Judge William P. Cole, Jr., chairman of the Board of Regents and Dr. H. C. Byrd look on.



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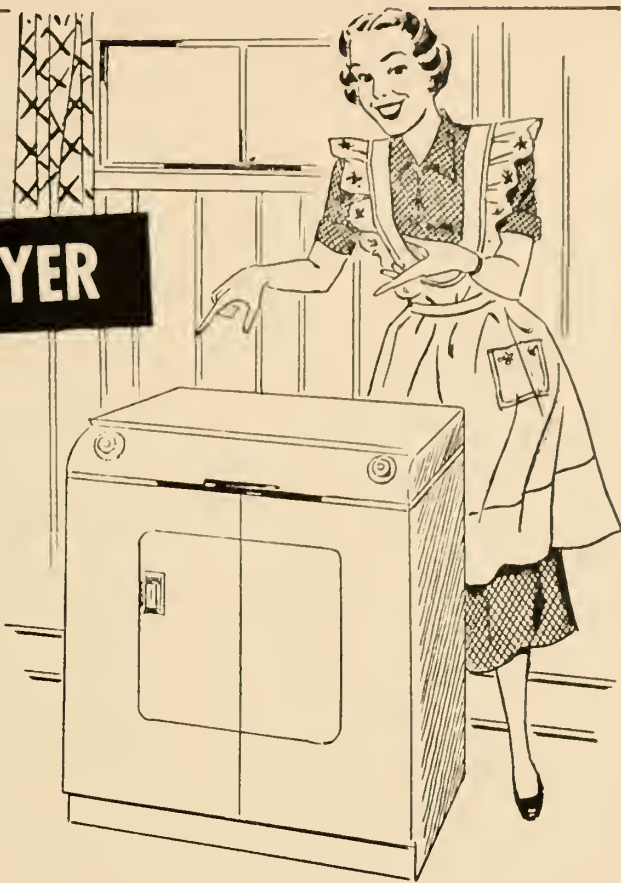
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College of

## Arts and Sciences

Lois Eld Ernest

**H**omer Ulrich has been appointed Professor and Head of the Department of Music. Mr. Ulrich is a native of Chicago. He received his original music education at the Chicago Musical College which he later supplemented by a degree of Master of Arts from the University of Chicago.



Prof. Ulrich

Mr. Ulrich comes to Maryland from the University of Texas, where he had been professor of the Department of Music. His previous experience includes several years at Monticello College, Godfrey, Illinois and more than six years in the Chicago Symphony Orchestra as Bassoonist and Cellist.

Mr. Ulrich is the author of four books in the field of music and a number of periodical articles. His books are "Chamber Music" (Columbia University Press), "The Education of a Concert-Goer" (Dodd Mead and Co.), "Symphonic Music" (Columbia University Press) and "Famous Women Singers" (Dodd Mead and Co.).

### Dupont Promotion

Alfred J. Northam, assistant director of the Dupont Company's rubber laboratory in Deepwater Point, N. J., has been named assistant sales manager for rubber chemicals. Mr. Northam will make his headquarters in Wilmington, Del.

Mr. Northam has spent three decades in the rubber industry, 26 years of which have been with Dupont. A native of Accomac, Va., he received his bachelor of science degree in chemistry from the University of Maryland in 1922. The same year, he took post-graduate studies at Rhode Island State College while working as a chemist in the college's experimental station at Kingston, R. I.



Mr. Northam

Early in 1923, he joined the United States Rubber Company in Bristol, R. I., as a chemist. The following year he went to work for the Pennsylvania Rubber Company in Jeannette, Pa., and three years later became a chemist for the Graselli Company in Cleveland, now a part of the Dupont organization. He was transferred to the rubber laboratory at Deepwater Point in 1929, and was named assistant director on September 15, 1943.



### JONES DECORATED

After receiving the Commendation Ribbon for meritorious service in Korea, Sgt. Alvin L. Jones (right) (A&S '49) is congratulated by Lt. Col. Howard Peglam, commanding officer of the 593d Transportation Traffic Regulating Detachment. Sergeant Jones was cited for his work as highway non-commissioned officer in the operations section of Eighth Army Transportation. Sergeant Jones entered the Army in February 1952, completed basic training at Fort Eustis, Va., and has been in Korea since last March. The graduate of the University of Maryland was traffic manager for Charles G. Summers, Jr., Inc., as a civilian.

Mr. Northam's broad experience covers virtually every phase of the rubber industry from compounding, research, and development work through demonstration, sales service, and direct sales. His specialties include wire and cable jacketing, and quality control of rubber chemicals. He also has headed up all color development work on neoprene, and is well known for his many contributions to the technical literature on rubber.

Mr. Northam is a member of Theta Chi fraternity and the American Chemical Society's Division of Rubber Chemistry, affiliated with the New York and Philadelphia Rubber Groups.

### Marion P. Sutton '37

Marion P. Sutton, '37, Manager of the Almira Branch National Bank of Commerce of Seattle, was among the graduates of the Pacific Coast Banking School held at the University of Washington, Seattle, Washington. Mr. Sutton has been in banking ever since graduation and has been with the National Bank of Commerce for eleven years. He has been a member of the Washington Bankers Association Agriculture Committee for four years and active in County and State banking activities for many years. He is married and has four children all in school.

### Newell S. Bowman '51

Newell S. Bowman '51, of Mercer Road, Princeton, N. J., has been selected as the recipient of the Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. Fellowship for the 1953-54 academic year at Princeton University. He is completing the last year of work leading to a Ph.D. degree in Organic Chemistry.

Bowman attended Hyattsville High School in Hyattsville, Md. He received a B.S. degree from the U. S. Naval Academy in 1946 and served in the Navy until 1949. After his discharge, Bowman entered the University of Maryland and was granted a degree in chemistry in 1951.

### Omar R. Carrington '28

Omar R. Carrington '28, is now an agent for Travelers Life Insurance Company. He is well remembered as a former head of the Department of Publications at the University and the Director of all student publications. Three All-American yearbooks were produced under his direction and his service to the University ran from 1928 to 1944. He later



Mr. Carrington

was editor of the magazine "Agriculture in the Americas" published by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. From 1947 to 1950 he taught art simultaneously at the Cochran School of Art, Catholic University and the National School of Art in Washington, D. C. Since that time he served as project director in the Graphics Division of the U. S. Department of State.

### Dr. Otto Reinmuth

Dr. Otto Reinmuth, a chemist with more than thirty years experience, has been named supervisor of the chemical literature section at Armour Research Foundation of Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago. He holds degrees from Maryland, obtained in 1922, 1925 and a Ph.D. in 1930. Dr. Reinmuth was with the University of Chicago from 1935 until he joined the Foundation. From 1935 to 1939, he was also managing editor of The Journal of Organic Chemistry, published in Chicago.

From 1925 to 1940, he was associated with the Journal of Chemical Education, Chicago, an associate editor and then editor. He was an inspector and analyst with the State of Maryland Regulatory Service in College Park, Md., from 1922 to 1925.

### Norman E. Hathaway

Alumnus Norman E. Hathaway, sales manager of the industrial chemicals department of Davison Chemical Corporation, was given a six-months' leave of absence to serve as director of the Chemicals and Rubber Division of the Chemical, Rubber and Forest Products Bureau in the successor agency to the National Production Authority which is being organized by the Department of Commerce in Washington.



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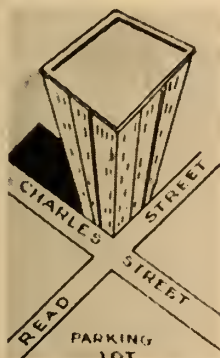
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LAST PAGE OF "MARYLAND"

### University Library

The University Library recently received funds for the establishment of the Edmund E. Miller Drama Collection. Shortly after Dr. Miller's death, friends contributed \$375.00 as a memorial fund for the purchasing of drama material for the library. About the same time, the library also purchased the fine German Drama collection of over 1000 items which Dr. Miller had collected. Most of the material in the collection is now out-of-print. Dr. Miller was on the staff of the Foreign Language Department and had spent many years in Europe.

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#### School of

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B. Olive Cole

#### Old Timer

Major Robert Klotzman, Pharmacy '33, who came up from the rank of Private, is currently stationed at Great Falls AFB, Montana, as Hospital Administrator. Major Klotzman holds membership in the American



Major Klotzman

Pharmaceutical Association, Maryland Pharmaceutical Association, Society of Hospital Pharmacists, Association for the advancement of Science (Fellow), Association of Military Surgeons, Darien Lodge AF&AM, Delta Lodge No. 128 AF&AM (Hon.), Scottish Rite Freemasons, Abou Saad Temple—Shrine, Orchid Chapter No. 1—Order of the Eastern Star, National Sojourners—Past Pres. Great Falls Chap. No. 313, Veterans of Foreign Wars—Post No. 100, National Geographic Society, Reserve Officers Association of the US, Military Order of the World Wars, and Alumni Association—U. of Md. School of Pharmacy.



"This is a one-man job. You three guys will do."

#### School of

### Medicine

Dr. John Wagner

Jean Rooney, in the Atlanta Constitution, writes, "The sterner sex not only is turning to the weaker sex to cure troubles of the heart, men are seeking women doctors to cure all kinds of physical ills."

"This is the opinion of a visiting woman physician, of 25 years' practice."

"Dr. Eva Dodge, head of the Women Physicians' group of the Southern Medical Association, thinks feminine practitioners are gaining male acceptance daily."

#### Into General Practice

"Though most of them still specialize in child and mother care, women doctors are beginning to go into general practice and the family physician field, according to the white-haired doctor who teaches obstetrics at the Medical practices in Little Rock as well."

"A woman practitioner still has more proving of herself to do than a man," the soft-voiced Dr. Dodge said.

But once a patient has tried a skirted medic, he or she is a patient for life, she added.

Blue-eyed Dr. Dodge, who has delivered so many babies she's lost count, has seen the maternal mortality rate drop tremendously since her school days as one of the first women medical students at the University of Maryland in the 1920's.

She credits public health prenatal clinics that give thorough care to expectant mothers, and antibiotics for the drop in mortality rate.

#### National Essay Winner

Irvin P. Pollack, sophomore medical student at the University of Maryland, was awarded first prize in a national essay contest conducted by the Schering Corporation of Bloomfield, New Jersey.

Three grand awards of a certificate and \$500 in cash were offered by the Corporation to undergraduate medical students for the best essays on each of three subjects furnished contestants by the Award Committee. In 1953 the general subjects were (1) Antihistaminic Treatment, (2) Hormone Therapy and (3) the Treatment of Peptic Ulcer.

Mr. Pollack selected for his subject "New Concepts in the Treatment of Peptic Ulcer." Success in the contest is based upon the ability of the student to explore current and recent research and to integrate his findings with rational practices in clinical medicine. Mr. Pollack won also the Dean's award of a certificate and \$100 in cash for the best essay on the Treatment of Peptic Ulcer written by a student at the University of Maryland.

Mr. Pollack attended Baltimore City College and the Johns Hopkins University.

"Maryland"



## "Who's Who?"

A total of 30 Maryland students—26 seniors and 4 juniors were selected for *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*, which annual honors outstanding students in American colleges.

A student committee headed by Gloria Wallerstein Derkay and a faculty committee headed by Dean of Men Geary Eppley selected the students. They are:

James B. Arnold, Ruth E. Bauman, Ann M. Bennett, James D. Blackwell, David L. Bowers, Charles A. Brailer, Richard E. Cox, Martin R. Crytzer, Jeanie R. Eberts, Robert F. Fischer, Donald M. Goldstein, Chester E. Hanulak, Stanley P. Jones, Victor H. Jungk, Jr., Elin Lake, Morris M. Lebowitz, Gerald W. Longanecker, John F. Martin, Jr., Eugene G. Michel, Mary Margaret Mueller, William K. Price, Bettie E. Rossman, William A. Stokes, Jr., Mary E. Turner, Mary J. Turner, Bruce W. H. Ulrich, Richard W. Waters, Eleanor R. Weinstein, Frances A. White, and Betty H. Woodward.

A total of ten students served on the committee with Mrs. Derkay.

"We felt that in this way we could best select the 30 outstanding students," Mrs. Derkay added.

After the committee had made its selections a sub-committee met with a group representing the faculty committee to go over the lists submitted by both groups. They were practically identical.

## Sez Testudinette:



Scotch friend of ours saw company coming around dinner time and ordered all of his kids onto the porch, armed with toothpicks . . . Friend of ours is getting tired of her husband and wraps his lunch in a road map . . . A swell wedding is one in which they throw puffed rice . . . Girl we know sued for divorce because her hubby was careless about his appearance; hadn't showed up in 13 years . . . Man we know has an imaginary stenographer . . . when his letters are poorly typed he puts her initials at the bottom . . . A woman is always ready to take what's becoming to her . . . A husband who talks in his sleep may easily ruin his wife's nerves if she can't understand what he's saying . . . A "raving beauty" is one who came in last in a "Miss" contest . . . Feller tells me he had his nose broken in three places. He should have stayed out of those places . . . We asked this fellow in Hutzler's if they had notions in his department . . . He said, "Yes, but we try to suppress 'em during store hours."

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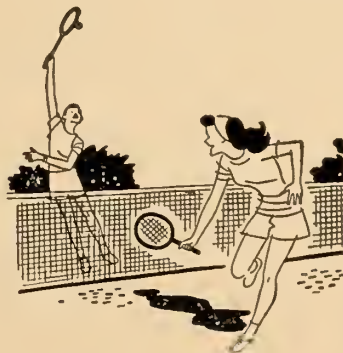
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## College of

## Agriculture

Dr. Howard L. Stier

Thomas E. Miller, Jr., '39

Thomas E. Miller, Jr., '39, has been appointed Sales Manager of a new Middle Atlantic Division for Bird & Son. The territory comprises Southern New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and parts of Virginia and West Virginia. He has been with the company since 1940, serving in Vermont, Maine and Connecticut.

### Kinghorne Retires

J. W. Kinghorne (Agr. 1911) widely known poultry authority, has been named Washington representative of the National Broiler Association which maintains headquarters in Chicago. Mr. Kinghorne, who retired June 30, 1950 after 27 years of service in the USDA, lives at 1365 Iris Street, N.W.

Effective immediately, he will represent the association in Washington with respect to special assignments and will meet with poultry officials of the USDA and other governmental agencies, attend congressional hearings pertaining to poultry and contribute informational material to the "Broiler World," the association's official publication.

Mr. Kinghorne was born in Cumberland, Maryland, and received his B.S. degree from the University of Maryland in 1911. He joined the USDA staff in 1912 in poultry research and extension work and resigned in 1920 to help organize the National Poultry Institute in Washington, of which he was Secretary-Treasurer and Managing Director.

He returned to the USDA in 1933 to join the Agricultural Adjustment Administration's staff and continued in government service in the department until he retired. He was Assistant Director of the Poultry Branch of the Production and Marketing Administration at the time of his retirement and was secretary of the USDA poultry committee. Mr. Kinghorne is author and co-author of many articles on poultry and egg production and marketing including poultry textbooks. He is a member of the World Poultry Science Association and vice-president of that association for the U. S.

### Dr. Jull Featured

"The Processing Equipment News," for December 1953, published by the Barker Poultry Equipment Company of Ottumwa, Iowa, features the pioneer accomplishments in poultry research and husbandry by Dr. Morley Allan Jull, head of Maryland's poultry department and to his work in the development and expansion of that department. The eight lead pages of the magazine, as well as the cover design, text and illustrations, are devoted to Dr. Jull and his work.

## College of

## Business & Public Administration

Egbert F. Tinley

### "Wings of Gold"

"Wings of Gold" of a Naval Aviator and his commission were awarded to Navy Ens. George L. Boaz, ('52 B&PA). He will report to Corpus Christi, Texas for further training.



Ensign Boaz

Ens. Boaz entered the Naval Aviation Cadet Program through the Naval Air Station at Anacostia, D. C.

The presentation was made by Rear Admiral Dale Harris, USN, Chief of Naval Air Basic Training, during ceremonies held at the U. S. Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla.

## College of

## Physical Education Recreation & Health

### Dr. James H. Humphrey

Dr. James H. Humphrey has been added to the staff in order to develop a new curriculum in Elementary Physical Education and to take the place of Dr. David A. Field, who is now at Arnold College, University of Bridgeport, in Connecticut.

Dr. Humphrey, Associate Professor of Health and Physical Education, comes to Maryland after two years on the Physical Education staff at Michigan State. He took his doctor's degree at Boston University and prior to that was a city supervisor of Physical Education in Ohio for many years. During the war, Dr. Humphrey was head track coach at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

This year, for the first time, the University of Maryland is undertaking the preparation of elementary school teachers in an effort to meet the growing state-wide need. Dr. Humphrey is working closely with the College of Education in order to provide elementary teachers with the necessary background for directing play activities as general teachers or as specialists in physical education.



Dr. Humphrey

"Maryland"



### New Curriculum

A teacher-training curriculum in elementary school physical education and health has been established in accordance with the University's new four-year program of training for elementary school teachers. Students majoring in elementary education may take a series of prescribed courses in this College and thereby become certified as an elementary school specialist in physical education and health. Plans are being made to offer courses in this field on an off-campus basis so that teachers in service may pursue graduate work in this area.

Although the idea of elementary school physical education is not new, it has gained wide-spread attention in recent years.

**Glenn L. Martin**  
College of

## Engineering & Aeronautical Sciences

Col. O. H. Saunders '10  
A. Lawrence Guess '51

### Alex Cockey Retires

After 42 years of service, Alex D. Cockey, one of the leading contract underwriters in the United States, has retired as manager of the contract bond department of the Mayland Casualty Company, Baltimore. He graduated from Maryland (B.S.C.E.) in 1907.

Mr. Cockey entered the contract department of the company in 1911, becoming assistant superintendent in 1914 and manager in 1931.

Under his management Maryland Casualty wrote some of the largest contract bonds produced by any surety company.

### S. J. Pipitone '37

S. J. Pipitone '37, has been named manager of the Airframe Installations

Design for the Goodyear Aircraft Corp. He has had extensive design experience and for thirteen years was wing design engineer at the Glenn L. Martin Company; chief of airframes design for one year at Canadair Ltd., Montreal; and for three years chief of

design operations at Chance Vought Aircraft Company, Dallas, Texas.

### James B. Wong '50

James B. Wong '50, has joined the staff of the Whiting Research Laboratories of Standard Oil Company (Indiana). He obtained his Ph.D. degree in chemical engineering at the University of Illinois. He is a member of the American Chemical Society.



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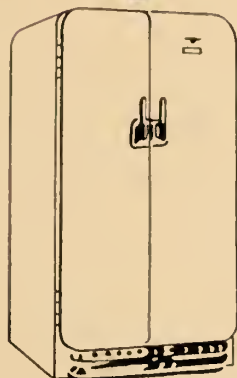
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# M CLUB

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**HONORS AND AWARDS DINNER**

*By Maury Fitzgerald*  
*Washington Times-Herald*

Maryland's "M" Club, combined forces with the Baltimore Alumni Club for the third annual M Club dinner at the Emerson Hotel in Baltimore.

George Munger, president of the American Football Coaches association, was the principal speaker and used his speech to laud the Terps' football team and coach Jim Tatum.

Praising the team and coach for their national No. 1 ratings, Munger recalled with a smile that Pennsylvania, where he is athletic director and a former coach, once shellacked Maryland, 50-0. "But," he added, "we couldn't come anywhere near that now."

## Four All-Americans

Four Maryland All-America athletes were honored guests but Bernie Faloney, whose injured knee got him more publicity than his brilliant quarterbacking of the nation's No. 1 team, was missing.

Faloney was being married to his campus sweetheart—Janice Wallace—and by the time soup was on, the great Terp all-around athlete and his bride were on their way to a honeymoon in the Poconos.

Athletic director and head football coach Tatum stood-in for his missing quarterback and then made a second trip to the rostrum to receive an award of his own. The other All-Americans honored by the school lettermen were tackle Stan Jones and Elwood R. Barton and Roy E. Oster, of Maryland's national championship rifle team.

## Surprise Award

In addition to his M club trophy, Jones received a surprise award from the Phillip Morris company, an engraved wristwatch presented by the cigaret firm's famed "Johnny," emblematic of the Terp tackle's selection to the company's All-America team.

Receiving honorary memberships in the "M" club and special citations were former heavyweight champion Jack Dempsey, former Gov. Preston Lane of Maryland, Glenn L. Martin, Baltimore airplane manufacturer; Bud Millikan, Maryland's outstanding basketball mentor, and Fred I. Archibald, publisher of the Baltimore News-Post.

Former Senator Millard E. Tydings

was master of ceremonies, and Dr. Harry C. Byrd, president emeritus of the university, made the All-America presentations. Byrd also handed Tatum a scroll awarded annually by the National Collegiate Athletic association to the nation's No. 1 football team.

Dr. Byrd lauded ex-Governor Lane for his many contributions to the state and the university as he presented the M club honorary membership. He credited Lane with securing the funds to build the 37,000 capacity Byrd stadium, and the new field house now under construction.

## More Honors

Colonel William Triplett, President, representing the University of Maryland Alumni Club of Baltimore also presented awards to Dr. Harry C. Byrd, President Emeritus; Dr. B. Olive Cole, Professor Emeritus, School of Pharmacy.

Twenty-five high school football coaches and nine area grid mentors were among the huge crowd that gathered at the Emerson Hotel for the dinner.

The guest list also included Curley Lambeau, Washington Redskin coach; Jimmy Dykes, new manager of the new Baltimore Oriole baseball team; Clair Bee, Baltimore Bullets owner-coach; Jack Hagerty, athletic director at Georgetown; George P. Marshall, Redskin owner-coach, and Calvin Griffith, Jr., vice-president of the Washington baseball team, and manager Bucky Harris.

Other distinguished guests were: Judge W. P. Cole, a member of the board of regents at the university; Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin, Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro, Eugene (Bo) Sherman, George Washington grid mentor; Harry L. Merrick, Washington Board of Trade, and Joseph Lynch, president of the Washington Touchdown Club.

One of the highlights of the dinner was the 15-minute showing of Maryland-Oklahoma Orange Bowl pictures.

Plans are underway for a meeting of the Baltimore Alumni group for a date in April. Details will come through the mail to members.

The "M" Club owes a special thanks of appreciation to such members as:

Charles F. Ellenger, General Chairman  
Joe Deckman—Program  
Sam Silber—Arrangements  
Milt Vandenberg—Tickets and Reception  
Bucky Miller—Program and Arrangements  
Ford Lohrer—Advisory and Correspondent  
Albert Heagy—Advisory and Correspondent  
Ralph G. Shure—1953 President  
Maurice Schwartzman—Publicity  
These members and many more for their tireless efforts throughout the year.

## Praise For Dr. Cole

In making the presentation to Dr. Olive B. Cole, Dr. Triplett said, "Dr. Cole's association with the University of Maryland began when she matriculated in the School of Pharmacy October 1, 1910. On May 31, 1913 she was

*"Maryland"*





Dr. Cole

graduated with the degree of Doctor of Pharmacy, at which time she was awarded the Gold Medal for general excellence. In 1920 she again became actively identified with the University, having then been appointed Secretary of the Faculty of the School of Pharmacy, a position she occupied with distinction until statutory retirement in November 1953.

#### Many Assignments

"In the meantime she was actively engaged in teaching and included among the positions held were: Associate Professor of Botany and Materia Medica in the School of Pharmacy from 1920 to 1928; Lecturer in Pharmaceutical Law from 1923 to 1928; Associate Professor of Economics and Pharmaceutical Law from 1928 to 1947; and full Professor from 1947 until her retirement last November—at which time she was given the title of Professor Emerita of Pharmacy Administration.

"In addition to these enumerated associations and activities Dr. Cole found time to enroll in the first class opened to women by the School of Law and in 1923 was graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Law, the first woman to receive a law degree from the University of Maryland. In that field she has also earned distinction and is a member of the Bar in both the City and State.

#### Also Wrote

Her interests have also been reflected in the field of Journalism. She has been a collaborator on the American Journal of Pharmaceutical Education, Maryland Pharmacist, Maryland Alumni Magazine and other journals.

"We of the Baltimore Club believe this brief resume of Dr. Cole's service to the University merits more than mere recognition; more than any material reminder we could proffer—she has posted a record in the annals of University history for both ourselves and our progeny to admire and left a pattern we hope some of our future students will try to emulate.

#### 3-WAY JOB

Charles J. Herbert, captain of the 1951 Maryland team, has been appointed lacrosse coach at Washington and Lee. He will also coach soccer and serve as physical education instructor.

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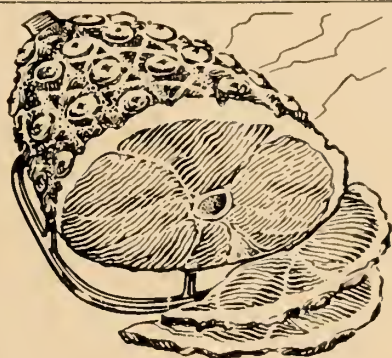
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## Pittsburgh Alumni

Alumni of the Pittsburgh area joined for the third annual football banquet at the University Club on January 29. President Martin L. Brotemarkle presided over the gathering of approximately eighty.

Dr. Joseph Finegold, an alumnus who served as team physician for the Pittsburgh Pirates, made an excellent toastmaster. With the help of Maryland's line coach, Jack Hennemier, he introduced a number of the Maryland football players. These included Chester Hanulak, Dick Nolan, Ralph Bairel, Marty Crytzer, John Irvine, Blubber Morgan, and Ralph Felton, who was married the following day.

Dave Brigham, Alumni Secretary, and Col. O. H. Saunders, Vice-President of the Alumni Association, spoke on the development of the University and affairs of the Alumni Association.

The banquet concluded with a showing of highlights of the 1953 football season. The film was narrated by Coach Hennemier.

At a luncheon meeting prior to the banquet, club projects and activities were discussed. Consideration was given to steps to encourage subscriptions to the Alumni Magazine, assistance in directing outstanding prospective students and the development of up to date Alumni rosters. Present for the discussion in addition to Brotemarkle, Brigham and Saunders, there were Dr. Finegold, vice-president Chuck Furtney, past presidents Herbert O. Eby and Gordon Kessler, and Ernest Trimble.

## O.D.K.

Eighteen outstanding male students of the University of Maryland were tapped for Omicron Delta Kappa, National men's honorary society, from one or more of the phases of college life represented by society, scholarship, athletics, social and religious affairs, publications, speech, music, or dramatics.

Alumnus William Hoff was recognized for outstanding service to students. He is manager of the Rec Hall and will be manager of the new student union building.

Tapped for athletics were: Martin R. Crytzer, Bernie Faloney, Chester Hanulak, William E. Fischer, Stanley Jones, and Victor Jungk.

Charles Waggner was recognized for scholarship and athletics.

Tapped for activity in music and dramatics were James Blackwell and William Price. Stuart Jones, Frank Weedon, and Morris Lebowitz were recognized for performance on student publications.

Tapped for social activities were James Arnold, William Kline, Richard Cox, and Dave Bowers.

Gerald Longanecker was recognized for scholarship.

Candidates for membership, besides leadership in their fields, must be in the top 35% of the male students in their respective colleges.

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# MARYLAND



# Social Notes

By MARGARETTE WEIRICH

## Orange Blossom Parade

### Anderson—Erskine

Marcia Erskine, Maryland alumna, to Ernest V. Anderson.

### Bowen—Hale

Saly Hale, to Dr. Thales Bowen, Jr., Maryland alumnus.

### Bresler—Straus

Alma Fleur Straus, to Charles S. Bresler, Maryland alumnus.

### Cottell—Carter

June Spencer Carter, to Alfred Cottrell, Maryland graduate.

### Crepeau—Cornwell

Pegge Allen Cornwell, Maryland alumna, to Maj. Victor Joseph Crepeau, USAF.

### Davis—Douglas

Janet Glyndine Douglas, Maryland graduate, to Airman 1st Class, Jack Davis.

### Delozier—Kneen

Nancy May Kneen, Maryland graduate, to Lynn Delozier.

### DeStefano—Harrison

Nancy Harrison, Maryland student, to Robert Peter DeStefano, Maryland alumna, Sigma Chi.

### Dorey—Heck

Miriam Matlack Heck, Maryland graduate, to Derek V. Dorey.

### Faloney—Wallace

Janet Elizabeth Wallace, Maryland student, to Bernie Faloney, Maryland senior.

### Felton—Davidson

Carol Davidson, Midway, Pa., to Ralph Felton, Maryland backfield football star.

### Figgat—Godfrey

Patricia Diane Godfrey, Maryland graduate, to Winfield S. Figgat, Jr.

### Franciosi—Kroeger

Dorothy H. Kroeger, Maryland graduate, to Francesca Franciosi.

### Gribben—Lynn

Margaret Acheson Lynn, Maryland alumna, to Raymond Leonard Gribben.

### Grollman—Braff

Elaine Braff, to Rabbi Jerome W. Grollman, Maryland graduate.

### Haines—Dunn

Barbara Pearl Dunn, Maryland graduate, to Clifford F. Haines.

### Hoffman—Brown

Mary Anne Hoffman, to James Leonard Brown, Sigma Nu, Maryland graduate.

### Hovermale—Dover

Rita Dover, to 2d Lt. Howard Wilson Hovermale, USAF. Both are Maryland graduates.

### Joften—Rogerson

Carolyn Ruth Rogerson, Maryland graduate, to John J. Joften.

### Krawitz—Getz

Vivian Lee Getz, Maryland graduate to Dr. Irvin M. Krawitz, Maryland Dental School graduate.

### Krohe—Rapp

Eleanor Elizabeth Rapp to Norris J. Krohe, Jr., Maryland student.

### Lunter—Stockett

Peggy Ann Stockett, to Paul F. Lunter, Maryland alumnus.

### Miller—Blahut

Dolores A. Blahut, Maryland graduate, to Charles Miller.

### Modzelewski—Welsh

Dorothy Welsh, to Richard (Little Mo) Modzelewski, Maryland graduate, and outstanding college lineman of 1952.

### Mosley—Walker

Sue Eileen Walker, to Richard Harry Mosley, Maryland graduate.

### Neady—Waters

Joan Catherine Waters, to John Gordon Neady, Maryland graduate.

### Norton—Jonscher

Nancy Elizabeth Jonscher, Montgomery Junior College, to John H. Norton, Maryland senior.

### Pierce—Davis

Lillian Rae Davis, senior in Physical Education, Delta Gamma, to Ronald H. Pierce, (B&PA '53), Delta Sigma Phi, former President of the S.G.A. and the Interfraternity Council; '53 winner of the Citizenship award and the Men's League Cup.

### Patton—Buchler

Patricia Alma Buehler, Maryland alumna, to Sgt. Emory Robert Patton, USMC (Ret.).

### Perl—Herdt

Marjorie Patricia Herdt, Maryland graduate, Delta Delta Delta, to Dr. Edward Roy Perl.

### Raymond—Andrews

Dorothy C. Andrews, Delta Delta Delta, to Lt. William J. Raymond, USAF, Delta Sigma Pi, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Both are Maryland graduates.

### Renshaw—Strong

Nancy Jean Strong, Maryland graduate, to Morris L. Renshaw.

### Seiler—Olson

Janet Virginia Olson, to Lt. Richard Frank Seiler, USAF, Maryland graduate.

### Smith—Savage

Maude Savage, to Malcolm B. Smith, Maryland alumnus.

### Strain—Delaney

Mary Delaney, Maryland graduate, to Thomas Strain.

### Thayer—Ramsburg

Helena Louise Ramsburg, Maryland graduate, to Carl R. Thayer.

### Waller—Gray

Nancy Ann Gray to Lt. Alan Murray Waller, USAF, Delta Sigma Pi. Both are Maryland graduates.

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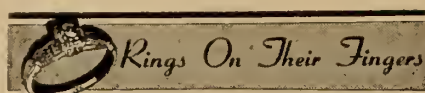
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**Weber—Schafer**  
Alice Creasap Schafer, Maryland graduate, to Donald S. Weber.

**Whitney—Fresen**  
Nancy Ann Fresen, Maryland graduate, to James Henry Whitney, Maryland alumnus.

**Wisner—Lunn**  
Barbara Jane Lunn, Maryland alumna, to Albert DeVola Wisner, Maryland alumnus.

**Vandergrift—Jones**  
Barbara Louise Jones, to Franklin Edward Vandergrift, Maryland alumnus.



**Adams—Spencer**  
**H**elen O. Adams, Maryland alumna, to Roger H. Spencer.

**Andrews—Raymond**  
Dorothy C. Andrews, Delta Delta Delta, to Lt. William J. Raymond, USAF, Delta Sigma Pi, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, both are Maryland graduates.

**Annenberg—Weinberg**  
Phyllis Annenberg, to Franklyn Joseph Weinberg, Maryland graduate, and student at Maryland School of Law.

**Atkinson—Barrett**  
Judith Cecilia Atkinson, Maryland student, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Richard Earl Barrett, Maryland graduate, Alpha Gamma Rho.

**Atkinson—Mast**  
Lois Atkinson, Maryland graduate, to Joseph M. Mast, U.S.C.G.

**Ayres—Lanham**  
Nina Louise Ayres, Maryland senior, Delta Gamma, to James Ottaway Lanham III, Maryland alumnus, Sigma Nu.

**Bagby—Schnabel**  
Barbara Bagby, Maryland student, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Robert V. Schnabel.

**Bancroft—Warburton**  
Eleanor Bancroft, Maryland student, to Donald LeRoy Warburton.

**Baybutt—Lyden**  
Elizabeth Audrey Baybutt, to Edward Earl Lyden, Jr., Phi Delta Chi, graduate of Maryland School of Pharmacy.

**Berlage—Frederick**  
Beverly Anslyn Berlage, to Carl Leroy Frederick, Jr., both Maryland students.

**Birkhead—Worsley**  
Anne Watson Birkhead, to Dr. Thomas Luther Worsley, graduate of Maryland Medical school.

**Brohawn—Rhodes**  
Jane Estelle Brohawn, to Walter E. Rhodes, Jr., Maryland graduate, Delta Tau Delta.

**Brown—Hoffman**  
Mary Anne Brown, to James Leonard Hoffman, Maryland alumnus, Sigma Nu.

**Bubes—Rubin**  
Ruth Nancy Bubes, to Sheldon Arn-



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old Rubin. Both are Maryland graduates.

**Carroll—Keane**  
Margaret Marie Carroll, Maryland alumna, Delta Gamma, to Ensign James P. Keane, U.S.N.

**Carroll—Owens**  
Agnes Cecilia Carroll, to Alan Clephane Owens, Maryland alumnus.

**Chaikin—Orlove**  
Myra Dorothy Chaikin, to William S. Orlove, Maryland graduate, Zeta Beta Tau.

**Chusman—Sollod**  
Diane Chusman, to Ronald Lee Sollod, Maryland student, Tau Epsilon Phi.

**Cleary—Rapp**  
Jeannie Audrey Cleary, to Dr. Raymond Edward Rapp, Jr., Maryland alumnus.

**Clements—Brierley**  
Nancy Lea Clements, Maryland student, Delta Gamma, and Omicron Nu, to Gerald Philip Brierley, Maryland graduate, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Phi Kappa Phi, and Phi Eta Sigma.

**Conklin—Hughes**  
Carol Conklin, to Wallace Hughes, Jr., Maryland student.

**Condron—Sykes**  
Margery Condron, Alpha Gamma Delta, to Horace F. Sykes, Tau Beta Pi, and Sigma Phi Epsilon. Both are Maryland seniors.

**Cooper—Friedlander**  
Vicki Ann Cooper, to Harvey Lee Friedlander, Maryland student, Alpha Epsilon Phi.

**Corbett—Jackson**  
Betty Carol Corbett, to Donald R. Jackson, Maryland graduate.

**Cox—Hill**  
Alice Patricia Cox, Maryland alumna, Alpha Xi Delta, to Vincent Hill.

**Crow—Kiser**  
Eugenia M. Crow, to Dr. William S. Kiser, both Maryland graduates.

**Crews—McMahon**  
Anne Elizabeth Crews, Maryland graduate, Kappa Kappa Theta, to Lt.

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**Dilli—Hughes**

Nancy Tucker Dilli, to Harry F. Hughes, Maryland alumnus.

**Dinkle—Judge**

Margaret Estelle Dinkle, Alpha Gamma Delta, Maryland senior, to William Frederick Judge, Maryland graduate.

**Dorfler—Hoatson**

Betty Ann Dorfler, Maryland student, to Donald Wallace Hoatson.

**Drayer—Taylor**

Dorothy Mae Drayer, to Donald B. Taylor, Maryland senior, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

**Duey—Martin**

Muriell Duey, Maryland graduate, to Norman L. Martin.

**Dunand—Rosendorf**

Anne Marie Dunand, to Stanley Bernard Rosendorf, Maryland graduate.

**Elliot—Dressel**

Patricia May Elliot, Maryland student, Alpha Omicron Pi, to Charles Wilson Dressel, Jr., USA, Maryland alumnus, Phi Kappa Sigma.

**England—Tysdal**

Nancy Ann England, Maryland senior, to Lt. (jg) Royal M. Tysdal.

**Essex—Longanecker**

Joan Dorman, Maryland student, to Gerald Longanecker, Omicron Delta Kappa, Tau Beta Pi, Scabbard and Blade, a Maryland student.

**Falk—Rabineau**

Eda Falk, Maryland graduate to Norman Rabineau, Maryland Law student.

**Fine—Jacobs**

Anita Rose Fine, to Robert Gilman Jacobs, Maryland alumnus, Sigma Alpha Mu.

**Freed—Goodman**

June Freed, Maryland student to Leonard Goodman, Maryland Law school graduate, Nu Beta Epsilon.

**Fohrman—Herndon**

Phyllis Loy Fohrman, to William Herndon. Both are Maryland graduates.

**Ford—Werness**

Barbara Beatrice Ford, Maryland alumna, to Midshipman Maurice Harry Werness.

**Forrester—Watt**

Betty Evelyn Forrester, to Ronald F. Watt, Maryland alumnus.

**Gabrill—Goldberg**

Eleanor Jane Gabrill, to Yale Leonard Goldberg, Maryland student.

**Gair—Oppegard**

Mary Lelita Gair, to Winfield Henry Oppegard, Maryland graduate.

**Galloway—Dabney**

Donna Galloway, to Linwood M. Dabney, Maryland alumnus.

**Goldsborough—Bunk**

Margaret Owens Goldsborough, Maryland student, to Robert Harold Bunk, Jr.

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### Gordon—Snider

Myrna Gordon, to Edward M. Snider, Maryland student, Sigma Alpha Mu, and Beta Alpha Psi.

### Hardy—Burch

Nelle Christine Hardy, Alpha Omicron Pi, to Walter D. Burch, Delta Sigma Phi. Both are Maryland graduates.

### Harper—Snyder

Jo Ann Harper, to James R. Snyder, Jr., Maryland student.

### Hendrickson—Latham

Nancy Hendrickson, to Richard Bruce Latham, graduate of Maryland University and Maryland University School of Law, Gamma Eta Gamma.

### Highstein—Snyder

Cevia Highstein, to Sidney S. Snyder, student at Maryland Dental School.

### Hogan—Spartana

Lillian M. Hogan, to Anthony R. Spartana, Jr., Maryland Law School student.

### Hutchins—Breunich

Constance Anne Hutchins, to Thomas H. Breunich, both Maryland students.

### Johnson—Lawther

Ellen Marie Johnson, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Maryland student, to John Wheeler Lawther.

### Katz—Shapiro

Irene Katz, to Paul Shapiro, Maryland student.

### Katzenstein—Goodman

Alice Helene Katzenstein, to William R. Goodman, Maryland graduate, Tau Epsilon Phi.

### Keesling—Phucas

Carol Geline Keesling, alumna Washington School For Secretaries, to Charles B. Phucas, Maryland senior.

### Kemp—Harris

Patricia Joan Kemp, Maryland junior, Gamma Phi Beta, to David N. Harris, USAF.

### Kifer—Closson

Mary Ann Kifer, Maryland graduate, to Harold Otis Closson, Jr., Maryland student.

### Korn—Michelson

Rita Ann Korn, Maryland alumna, Alpha Epsilon Phi, to Warren D. Michelson.

### Kramer—Gray

Jean Kramer, to Dorsey Gray, Jr., Maryland alumnus.

### Levin—Prostic

Eileen Levin, to Albert Prostic, USA, Maryland School of Pharmacy graduate.

### Lindauer—Hicks

Mary Constance Lindauer, Maryland alumna, to Midshipman James Nelson Hicks, Jr.

### Lipman—Smilow

Joan Helene Lipman, Maryland student, to Joel Smilow.

### Lyons—Murphy

Nancy Louise Lyons, to Robert P. Murphy, Maryland School of Dentistry.

### MacAloney—Blackwell

Kathleen MacAloney, to James Dayton Blackwell, both Maryland students.

### Marshall—Ford

Barbara Joanna Marshall, Maryland student, Delta Gamma, to Midshipman William H. Ford.

### Mateer—Seyfried

Dorothy Louise Mateer, Maryland student, Pi Beta Phi, to Pvt. Edmund E. Seyfried, Jr., Maryland alumnus.

### McAlpine—Ganzhorn

Joan Helen McAlpine, to Michael William Ganzhorn, USA, Maryland alumnus.

### McCeney—Potter

Elizabeth Anne McCeney, Maryland alumna, Alpha Xi Delta, to Thomas Moore Potter, Maryland graduate, Theta Phi.

### McLaughlin—Tall

Barbara McLaughlin, to Gerard B. Tall, Maryland student.

### McNamara—McAlister

Nay Brooke McNamara to Charles K. McAlister, Jr., student at Maryland.

### Mitchell—Osborne

Marguerite Mitchell, to Henry H. Osborne, Jr., Maryland graduate, USAF, veteran, World War II.

### Mouser—Fellows

Elizabeth Mouser, Maryland senior, to Frank C. Fellows, Jr., Maryland graduate.

### Naiman—Kaufman

Barbara Jean Naiman, Maryland student, Phi Sigma Sigma, to Richard M. Kaufman.

### Neeley—Grosse

Joanne Neeley, to Henry Hurter Grosse, Maryland alumnus.

### Nolan—Hepburn

Marguerite Rose Cassassa Nolan, to Sgt. William Thomas Hepburn, USAF, Maryland alumnus.

### Norris—DeMoss

Joan Marie Norris, to Wayne Alan DeMoss. Both are Maryland students.

### Owen—Sorenson

Patricia Anne Owens, Maryland student, to Wayne R. Sorenson, Maryland alumnus.

### Packham—Moring

Doris Jeanne Packham, to John Love Moring, Jr., Maryland Law school student.

### Paregol—Salins

Deborah Paregol, Maryland student, Phi Delta, to Richard Salins.

### Pence—Hawthorne

Jane Dean Pence, Maryland senior, to Archibald C. Hawthorne, Maryland graduate, now attending Graduate School, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Beta Gamma Sigma, Phi Eta Sigma and Phi Kappa Phi.

### Phillips—Schweizer

Amenie Nelson Phillips, to Hans Donald Schweizer. Both are Maryland students.

### Reeves—Nowell

Virginia Carolyn Reeves, Maryland student, Tri Delta and Phi Kappa Phi, to John F. Newell, Maryland Medical student.

"Maryland"



**Rose—Silver**

Janet Rose, Maryland alumna, to Stanley Leonard Silver, Maryland graduate.

**Rosenberg—Reiser**

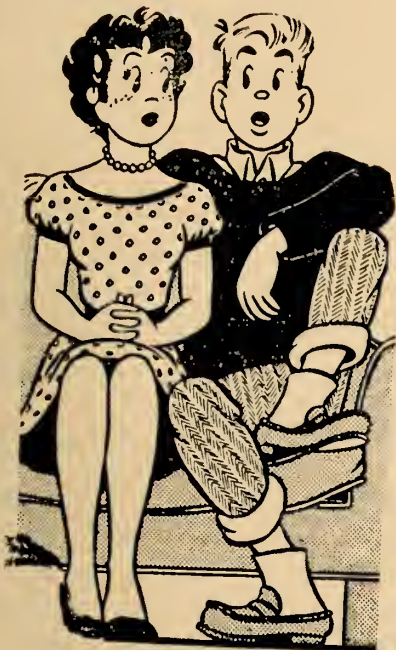
Irma Rosenberg, to Don Reiser, Maryland graduate student.

**Rossing—Whittington**

Bettie Catherine Rossing, to J. Ronald Whittington, 3d, Maryland alumnus.

**Scanlan—Jacobs**

Barbara A. Scanlan, to Charles D. Jacobs, Maryland graduate.



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**Schreiber—Bonanno**

Patricia Ann Schreiber, to Ted A. Bonanno, Maryland graduate.

**Schwartz—Wall**

Beverly Schwartz, to George H. Wall, Maryland graduate, and student at Maryland School of Medicine.

**Seal—Roycroft**

Barbara Lee Seal, Maryland junior, Kappa Delta, to Lt. Howard Francis Roycroft, Maryland graduate, Kappa Alpha.

**Simpson—Locke**

Anne Simpson, Maryland graduate, Beta Phi chapter of Alpha Delta Pi, to Robert P. Locke.

**Smith—Jewell**

Carolyn Tuttle Smith, Montgomery Junior College graduate, to David S. Jewell, Maryland senior.

**Smithson—Nida**

Joanne Helen Smithson, to Edward Robert Nida. Both are Maryland students.

**Snyder—Moffett**

Marilyn Orme Snyder, Maryland student, Kappa Delta, to Lt. Raymond C. Moffett, Jr., Maryland alumnus, Alpha Tau Omega.

**Sorel—Gordon**

Claudette Marguerite Sorel, to Midshipman Stewart Lynell Gordon, Maryland alumnus.

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Mary Jean Sweeney, to Richard Martin Jansson, both Maryland students.

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Deirdre Patricia Tierney, Maryland student, to Conrad Joseph Grant.

Thomas—Newsome  
Jo Ann Thomas, Maryland student, Sigma Kappa, to Wesley Alexander Newsome, U. S. Naval Academy.

Tudge—Wilson  
Sandra Anne Tudge, to Wallace Cleveland Wilson, Maryland student.

Walker—Nolan  
Jacqueline E. Walker, to Philip P. Nolan, Maryland Dental School student.

Welch—Cohee  
Patricia Ann Welch, to Richard Arlen Cohee, Maryland student.

Wheeler—Lynch  
Joyce Wheeler, to John Donald Lynch, Maryland alumnus.

Whittlesey—Brafford  
Dorothy Ellen Whittlesey, Southern Seminary and Junior College, to Samuel Brafford, Jr., Maryland alumnus.

Willey—DeBurr  
Barbara Willey, to Stephen L. DeBurr, Maryland alumnus.

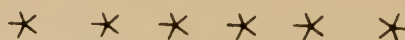
Wilson—Obercash  
Anita Ruth Wilson, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Alpha Lambda Delta, sophomore at Maryland, to Paul Barry Obercash, Phi Kappa Tau, Maryland graduate.

Wittenberg—Cohen  
Harriet Lee Wittenberg, Maryland alumna, to Jerry Carl Cohen, Maryland alumnus.

Wood—Schwab  
Eleanor Arlyle Wood, Kappa Delta, Maryland senior, to Paul C. Schwab, Phi Delta, Maryland graduate.

Woodside—Swearingen  
Mary Joanne Woodside, Maryland senior, to Raymond O. Swearingen.

Wright—Harris  
Annabelle Wright, to Henry Robert Harris, Maryland alumnus.



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### School Of Nursing Arrivals

To Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kridle, a son, William Leo, born on May 24, 1953. Mrs. Kridle was Ada Margaret Watson, '40. They also have a daughter, Mary Margaret, born on November 14, 1950.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Miller, a son, Stephen, born on July 17, 1953. Mrs. Miller was Marjorie Brigham, '44.

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Thomas, Jr., a daughter, Sandra Jean, on June 7, 1953. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas have a son, David two years old. Mrs. Thomas was Nancy Amadon, '49.

To Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Kraus, Jr., a daughter, Ann Louise, on November 23, 1953. Mrs. Kraus was Elizabeth Warfield, '52.

To Lt. and Mrs. James L. Cox, a daughter, Tambery Jean, on August 15, 1953. Mrs. Cox was Esther Garrett, '42.

To Captain and Mrs. Robert C. Hunter, a daughter, Bonita Lynn, on October 28, 1953. Mrs. Hunter was Grace M. Colburn, '48. They have a son two years old named after his father.

To Dr. and Mrs. Jerome M. Cohn, a son, Mark, on December 16, 1953. Mrs. Cohn was Gloria Waters, '48.

To Dr. and Mrs. Bill Corpening, a daughter, Amy Avis, on November 19, 1953. (Mrs. Corpening, writes, "This brings our batting average up to five (three boys, and two girls). Mrs. Corpening was Avis Simons, '44.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Lamar Rayburn, a son, Charles Lamar, on November 2, 1953. Mrs. Rayburn was Joan Elaine Gleason, '50.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Joseph DiCarlo, a son, Edward Francis William, on November 29, 1953. Mrs. DiCarlo was Dorothy Emma Koerner, '49.

Dr. and Mrs. Louis Calvin Gareis, twin daughters, Susanne Margaret, and Barbara Rose, on December 6, 1953. Mrs. Gareis was Edna Cecilia Nester, '40.



To Dr. and Mrs. Drennan F. Gassaway, a son, Michael Drennan, on August 4, 1952. Mrs. Gassaway was Ruth Michaels, '43.

To Mr. and Mrs. Berkley A. Brunsdon, a daughter, Carol Ellen, on April 4, 1953. They also have a daughter, Susan, 22 months old. Mrs. Brunsdon was Elizabeth Nennelee, '35.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Montgomery, a daughter, Robin Pierce, on July 7, 1953. They have another daughter, Joyce Tracey, 22 months old. Mrs. Montgomery was Lorraine Brechriel, '44.

#### No. 5

The Medical School Bulletin states Dr. and Mrs. Bill Corpening announce the arrival of daughter Amy Aviz on November 18, 1953. This brings the batting average to five; three boys and two girls.

#### In Lansing, Michigan

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Digby (Dor-mae Rowe, Edu. '41) announce the birth of their third boy, Roger Wayne on November 28, 1953.



#### Gordon Dittmar

**D**r. Gordon Dittmar, A&S '37, was awarded his Ph.D. in Organic Chemistry in 1941, died at the age of 37 from a cerebral hemorrhage at Indianfield, Delaware.

Dr. Dittmar was Research Chemist with the Hercules Powder Company. He is survived by his wife and two children, as well as his parents and a brother.

Joseph S. Lann, A&S '37, Ph.D. '41, was one of the pallbearers.

#### C. E. Wilson

Charles Eugene Wilson, nationally known pharmacy leader, who received his Doctorate from the University in 1913, died recently at Corinth, Mississippi.

Mr. Wilson served as first vice-president of the American Pharmaceutical Association in 1944 and at one time as president of the American College of Apothecaries. He began his career in Bamberg, S. C. In 1918 he moved to Corinth and in 1921 established the Wilson Drug Company.

#### Eugene W. Hodson

Eugene W. Hodson, graduated from the College of Pharmacy in 1893, died in late November in Baltimore. He was associated with Thomas and Thompson for many years. He was a Past-President of the Maryland Pharmaceutical Association. He was interested in the General Alumni Association of the Baltimore Schools of the University, previous to the reorganization of the Alumni Association of the School of Pharmacy in 1926.

#### J. Harry Stutt

J. Harry Stutt, class of 1893 in Pharmacy, died in November in Flushing, Long Island, New York. Burial was in Baltimore.

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# Coach Of The Year

## "T"-Terp Tatum Tabbed Top Tutor

Coaches' Ballots Elect Big Jim To No. 1 Spot Among Nation's Leading Ten Grid Mentors As He Accords Credit To Assistants



Maryland's Jim Tatum was named coach of the year in a record ballot of the American Football Coaches' Association.

The annual poll was conducted by the New York World-

Telegram and Sun for the Scripps-Howard Newspapers. Of the membership of 696 coaches, 599 voted. Tatum received the award at the annual dinner of the association in Cincinnati, in connection with the NCAA convention.

Tatum, whose Terrapins won the O'Donnell Trophy emblematic of the national championship, received 151 votes to 111 for Red Sanders, whose UCLA team won the Pacific Coast title and the West Coast representation in the Rose Bowl.

### Typical Reaction

Big Jim's re-action was typical of him. He said, "I wish there could be an award to the Coaching Staff of the Year. My staff should have gotten the recognition. Because of the help of my assistants, I believe I coached less this season than in any previous one."

"For the first time in the history of Maryland, there were no changes on the football coaching staff last year, and all the assistants knew what I wanted," said Tatum. "That made my job easier than it has ever been."

Tatum's staff includes Jack Hennevier, Tommy Mont, Warren Giese, Emmett Cheek, Vern Siebert, Eddie Teague, Bob Ward and Bill Dovell, as well as Trainer Duke Wyre and assistant trainer John Lacey. Working shoulder to shoulder with Tatum is Maryland Alumnus Bill Cobey, graduate Manager of Athletics.

The Coach of the year poll showed coaches ranked as follows:

### The "Big Ten"

1. Jim Tatum, Maryland.
2. Red Sanders, UCLA.
3. Forest Evashevski, Iowa.
4. Frank Leahy, Notre Dame.
5. Ray Eliot, Illinois.
6. Ralph Jordan, Auburn.
7. George Munger, Penn.
8. Ivy Williamson, Wisconsin.
9. Earl Blaik, Army.
10. Art Lewis, West Virginia; and Paul Bryant, Kentucky.

The principal address at the Cincinnati NCAA Convention was made by Dr. H. C. Byrd, of the University of Maryland, the entire ceremony being featured on a national TV program. Over 600 coaches attended.

"College football and other such competitive sports," said Dr. Byrd, "are the basis for what makes America a great nation."

"If I was someone who wanted to

destroy the element that gives America greatness, I would knock out competitive sports," Dr. Byrd continued.

Referring to critics of big time football, Dr. Byrd went on to say, "America has grown great and if anyone criticizes football because it has grown big, I wonder if he has kept up with the growth of America."

In presenting the "Coach of the Year" trophy to Tatum, Dr. Byrd turned to the coaches and said:

"I present him, not only because of his achievements and success but because he represents you, the coaches who represent so much in American life."

### Credits Tutors

Big Jim, in accepting the award, said: "I thank you, and not just those who voted for me. In particular, I thank three coaches who had a lot to do with whatever success I've had."

"First of all, to Carl Snively who taught me how to play this game of football and the fundamentals that go with it. I also want to thank Don Faurot, who taught me the split-T."

"And thanks go, too, to Bud Wilkinson. He knocked me off this pedestal in a hurry. Now I'm right back on the field ready to start playing football again."

Also on the television show were Missouri Coach Don Faurot, Sports-writer Joe Williams and Announcer Harry Wismer.

Jim Tatum, coach of the only major undefeated and untied team in the nation over the regular 1953 season, has enjoyed his greatest success, personal and otherwise, in his ninth season as a head coach in collegiate football.

Maryland also was top-ranked in the United Press coaches' poll, the INS national poll, and Big Jim was coach-of-the-year in the new Atlantic Coast Conference. As the outstanding team in the ACC, Maryland was a unanimous choice of the charter members to represent the Conference in the Orange Bowl against Oklahoma, where Maryland bowed to the Sooners, 7-0.

### Jim's Record

Tatum came to Maryland seven years ago as the personal choice of Dr. Byrd. In those seven years the Terps have won 56 games, lost 11 and tied three. Maryland has had two undefeated teams, and this was the fourth bowl game, two 'Gator, a Sugar and an Orange. The year before he came to Maryland his Oklahoma team trounced N. C. State in the 'Gator Bowl.

Tatum, on the sunny side of 40

(Continued on Page 50)







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*Coach of the Year, 1953*



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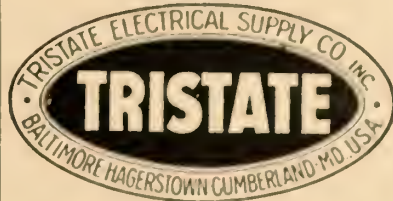
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## Maryland Wins All-American City Tournament At Owensboro

Defeats Kentucky Wesleyan In Finale After Beating Arizona State and Evansville. Terps Win 17 Games.

Maryland 54; Kentucky Wesleyan 37

**M**aryland's, Bud Millikan-coached basketball team, parlayed a tight, pressing defense and the deadly shooting of forward Gene Shue to beat Kentucky Wesleyan, 54-37, for the championship of the All-American City basketball tournament, Owensboro, Kentucky.

And once again it was Gene Shue leading the Terps in scoring. Shue counted for 23 points while playing for three quarters.

The Terps, coached by Millikan as one of the country's foremost exponents of the style of play which accents defense and deliberate shooting, dominated play.

Maryland's defense was so tight that the Panthers scored only one field goal in each of the second and third quarters.

The Terps scored just after the opening tip and eased to a 17-10 lead at the quarter. By halftime they led, 34-17, and were in front after three quarters, 45-24.

Maryland 65; Arizona State 50

In the quarter finals Maryland defeated Arizona State of Tempe, 65-50. Gene Shue led Maryland with 25 points, while Bob Kessler chipped in with 19.

Evansville, which opened its season with a 97-58 victory over Oakland City College, routed the University of Tennessee, 107-71, in the other quarter final.

Tempe had an 18-12 lead after the first quarter, but Shue brought the Terps back to a 24-24 tie at halftime. The Terps pulled ahead in the second half and led, 44-32, after three quarters.

Maryland 66; Evansville 58

In the semi-finals two deadeye forwards, Gene Shue and Tommy Young, shot Maryland into the finals, besting Evansville, 66-58.

Shue and Young paced the Maryland team which shook off speedy and determined Hoosiers in the second half. Shue was the game's high scorer with 20 points and Young got 16.

Maryland 69; W & M 54

Maryland's basketball team, after defeating South Carolina and Clemson and losing to Wake Forest, defeated William and Mary, 69-54.

The Terps never lost the lead once they got ahead of William and Mary late in the second quarter. W. & M. took a 15-13 lead at the end of the first period, during which the lead changed hands eight times and deadlocked seven times. Gene Shue with 27 points, Tom Young and Bob Everett began finding the range with regularity in the third quarter, and the Terps pulled ahead.

West Virginia 87; Maryland 71

Maryland's basketball quintet failed to pick up steam as the Terps lost



VOTED No. 1

Maryland's Gene Shue was voted the most valuable player in the All-American City basketball tournament won by the Terps in Owensboro, Ky., over the holidays.

With his 68 points against Arizona State, Evansville, Ind., and Kentucky Wesleyan, Gene removed for Marylanders some of the sting of the Orange Bowl defeat at football.

In the same way he has captivated audiences in the Atlantic Coast and Southern Conference for two years, Shue won over new All-America boosters in basketball-wise Kentucky and Indiana.

The consensus among reporters was that the 6-foot, 2-inch Terp senior with the delicate touch could have scored 40 more points if he had wanted to. But he passed off, acted as a decoy and was largely responsible for Maryland's holding Kentucky Wesleyan to eight field goals in the final. Gene, himself, had 10 in that game.

Coach Bud Millikan, who developed Shue from a crude using freshman rinkydink into perhaps the finest player the school has ever had, said: "His performance merely confirmed my feeling that he is the greatest I have ever seen anywhere."

Judging by mail and newspaper reactions Coach Millikan is far from alone in that opinion.

Last year Shue was selected by sports writers as the most valuable player in the Southern Conference tournament. He's better this year.

Also last year Shue was named on Chuck Taylor's All-America team and to the Helms Foundation All-America.

Taylor, who picks his team for Converse Rubber Company, said:

"He's the best all-around player I saw this season. In addition to being a wonderful shot, he is a great dribbler. I've never seen a guy who left so many players stand flat-footed while he dribbles around them. He also plays well on defense."

Everette Case, North Carolina State coach, rates Shue one of the greatest all-around basketball performers he ever has seen, said:

"Shue's quickness with his hands and terrific reflexes enabled him to be a leader on the Maryland defense, the second best in the nation last season."

Bones McKinney, the former Washington pro star, now assistant coach at Wake Forest, said, "If Shue isn't All-American, I've never seen one."

Shue's records already include his all-time high individual scoring record of 508 points for 23 games, a record of 41 points scored against Washington and Lee last season, scoring 16 floor goals to break the old mark of 14. Most points away from home against William and Mary with 34, and a record high of 74% against William and Mary, hitting 15 floor goals in 21 shots. He is the first D. C. area player to go above the 50 mark in one season, high individual scorer in 17 of last year's 23 games including 30 January and Maryland's game against Tampa, eleven of the top 20 scorers among D. C. area players had scored over 200 points and one, Maryland's Gene Shue, cleared the 300 mark.

an 87-71 decision to the West Virginia Mountaineers.

Coach Bud Millikan's five trailed their Southern Conference opponent at half time, 37-31. The Mountaineers increased their lead in the final two

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periods for the win. Maryland's Gene Shue garnered 12 points before fouling out early in the fourth quarter. Bob Everett copped scoring honors for the Old Liners with 15 points.

**Maryland 60; V.P.I. 52**  
 Maryland took an easy 60-52 victory over V.P.I. with Gene Shue starring.

Gene took only 17 shots all night, cashed 10 and added five of six from the charity line to wrap up a nice 25-point performance.

Shue made eight of his field goals in the first half on 11 shots. He slowed down in the second half, making only two of six, five of them attempts from the outside.

**Maryland 79; South Carolina 48**  
 Maryland, which, in the season's opener, had defeated South Carolina by only four digits, repeated against the Gamecocks to the melody of 79-48.

The Millikanmen had a 16-13 lead at the end of the first quarter, but began to move away from the Gamecocks. The Terps went into the intermission with a wide 36-31 edge.

Maryland widened the breach to 20 points at the end of the third frame, 55-35 and began scoring almost as it pleased.

Gene Shue played a terrific floor game but left most of the scoring up to his colleagues.

Bob Kessler led the parade with 16 points, while Bob Everett contributed 14, although he played less than three quarters.

**Maryland 72; Richmond 64**  
 Fresh from the victory at the All-American tournament in Owensboro, Ky., defeated Richmond 72-64, before an overflow crowd at Richmond.

The Millikanmen started slowly and trailed 18-10, at the end of the first quarter, but built up a 32-30 halftime lead.

Maryland threatened to make a rout of it in the third, 47-39, but the Spiders made a great bid in the fourth period and on four occasions pulled to within four points of the winners.

The Terp attack was led by Gene Shue and Bob Everett.

**Maryland 70; Virginia 64**  
 Maryland defeated Virginia 70-64. Gene Shue was high man for Maryland with 20 points.

The Terps managed to get behind just once, when Virginia connected with a jump shot after 28 seconds of the first period. From then on, the Terps had things their own way.

At the finish the Millikanmen were winning as they pleased, generously using a wholesale batch of subs.

Tom Young was second high scorer with 16 points. Young, Shue, and Ralph Greco hit hot streaks at various times.

Maryland led, 16-13, at the end of the first period but soon cracked Virginia for a 33-27 halftime advantage. Maryland's dominance of the backboards showed up in a 51-41 third period lead and after five minutes of the last quarter the Terps were breez-

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ing home—working on a 64-47 lead at that point.

The game was the fifty-third of the series in which Maryland leads Virginia, 39-14.

Maryland 79; Clemson 54

Gene Shue again was great against Clemson for 34 points as he led Maryland to a 79-54 victory over the Tigers.

Shue connected on 14 of 24 field goal attempts, all but two of which were sets from 15 or more feet away.

The entire Terp team was hot. The squad, seven of whom scored, hit on 29 of 67 attempts. Bob Everett got 13, Ralph Greco 11, and Tom Young 10.

Georgetown 58; Maryland 56

Georgetown ended an eight game Maryland winning streak with a 58-56 overtime upset at Georgetown.

Georgetown scored five points in the first half of the five minute overtime.

Trailing by five points with 35 seconds left to play, Maryland's Bill Martin scored the Terps first field goal midway in the overtime and added a foul to make it 58-56, but the Terps couldn't gain possession again.

In the first half the lead changed hands nine times and the score was tied on eight other occasions. The Hoyas led, 13-12 at the quarter.

In the third Maryland never trailed although Don Morchower tied the game at 33-33 near the end of the quarter.

Young was one of the main reasons Maryland never trailed in the fourth. He played an inspired game until he missed the two free throws which could have iced it for the Terps.

Gene Shue was the game's high scorer with 20 points but he had his poorest day from the floor, hitting on only five of 24 shots. In the overtime Shue took five shots, missing all of them.

Maryland has never beaten Georgetown in McDonough Gym. This was the third try.

Richmond 73; Maryland 71

Richmond defeated Maryland 73-71. The win was Richmond's eleventh in 14 games.

Gene Shue, Maryland's All-America basketball candidate, scored 23 points and was the game's high scorer. He hit on 10 of 18 field goal attempts for a 56 percent average.

Maryland found the going difficult under the back boards and lost out on many scoring chances that went wide or were blocked.

Richmond led throughout the second half until the last five minutes of the game when Shue tied it with a field goal.

The score was tied at 23-23 as the first period ended, but Richmond held a 48-40 halftime lead.

Maryland 68; G. Washington 61

Maryland knocked George Washington from the nation's unbeaten ranks 68-61.

G.W. went into the game a favorite on their record of having won 11 straight and being voted the coun-



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try's seventh best team. However, the Colonials were never able to solve Maryland's game.

Gene Shue was Maryland's big gun, accounting for 23 points, nearly all of them coming at key points in the game.

Maryland actually won the game in the third period when the Terps outscored G.W., 18-10, restricting G.W. to only two field goals. Shue pushed in six of Maryland's 18 points in that quarter.

Tom Young, who scored 14 points, and Bob Kessler, who got 15, joined Shue in the nifty defense which tied up G.W.

**Maryland 70; Virginia 56**

Maryland outclassed the University of Virginia, 70 to 56, in an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game.

Bob Kessler poured in 15 points to lead the Terps to their thirteenth victory.

Gene Shue, Maryland's captain and consistent high scorer, sat on the bench with four personal fouls most of the second half and wound up with 14 points, only two of which came in the last two quarters.

Maryland's man-to-man defense was so effective that Virginia was limited to only 15 field goals. The Cavaliers scored just two times from the floor in the second period and after that failed to collect another field goal until 6:53 of the third quarter.

Maryland led, 37 to 24, at the half. The Terps, controlling the backboards, maintained a comfortable margin the rest of the way.

**Maryland 61; Tampa 51**

Maryland, behind one point at half-time, came on strong in the final two periods to defeat Tampa 61-51.

Gene Shue, as usual, set the pace for the Terps with 27 points, 17 of them in the last half.

The best all-around performer was Bob Kessler, Maryland guard, who directed the Maryland attack, played a fine game on defense and found time to score 18 points.

**Maryland 63; Miami 57**

Maryland surged from behind to win from Miami, 63-57, scoring 13 points in a fourth quarter garrison finish, while shutting out Miami.

On the short side of a 47-42 score as the final period began and behind 51-50 with six minutes remaining, the Terrapins got together for a comeback that saw all five players contribute points.

Maryland's Tom Young, with the golden left hand, and Gene Shue, with play-making know-how, were the chief difference. They each scored 17 points.

It was a see-saw battle in which the lead changed hands seven times.

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### Maryland 51; W. & L. 25

Maryland defeated Washington and Lee, 51-25, allowing the smallest number of points Maryland has given up since Millikan became coach in 1950.

Gene Shue and Tom Young busted it wide open with four quick baskets in the first quarter. Shue scored only 12 points but enough to make him high man.

This tied Maryland's 1928 and 1931 records of 16 wins.

### Maryland 56; V.P.I. 41

The Terps next set an all-time school record for most victories in one season, 17, by trimming Virginia Tech, 56-41. The old record for Maryland was 16 wins and 6 losses in 1929 and 16 wins while losing four in 1931.

The Terps played their usual possession-type game and led 27-13 at the half, but VPI came on strong and threatened in the second half.

Gene Shue and Bob Everett were the big scorers with 14 and 13 respectively.

### BOXING

#### Syracuse 4½; Maryland 3½



Maryland's ring opener was marred by that bug-a-boo of collegiate boxing, debatable officiating. Syracuse won 4½ to 3½, after which Syracuse coach Roy Simmons opined, "I would have been happy to settle for a draw."

The boy who took the really bad break for Coach Frank Cronin's squad was Ronnie Rhodes, Maryland's 175 pounder. He clearly outboxed Syracuse's Vince Rigolosi for two rounds, both of which, however, came up for Syracuse. In the third Rigolosi had a clear edge but the round was marred by a knockdown count against Rhodes when he slipped to the canvas. Rhodes displayed "inside" boxing and blocking ability seldom seen in a college ring and the decision against him drew a record crop of boos.

At 125 Maryland's Gary Garber took the nod over game and willing Frank Guelli, Syracuse.

At 132 Maryland's Guido Capri fought on even-Stephen terms with Gerry Jaffee. It came up for the Orangemen.

At 139 Maryland's Art Hintze appeared to have the edge over Art Nelson, classy Syracuse boxer. It came up even.

John Granger, 147 pound Syracuse star, stopped Maryland's Bob Theofield in round one.

At 156 Larry O'Sullivan, Syracuse, outboxed Maryland's Royd Smith.

Bill McInnis, Terp 165 pounder, showed polish, power and correct punching technique in stopping John Pauldine in round one.

Leo Coyne, Maryland heavyweight port sider, outboxed Harvey Healey all the way. Coyne looked like a real comer. When he learns that a southpaw is no better than his right hand he will be a tough guy to lather. This time out Leo didn't use his right hand a dime's worth.

Vince Bradford was referee. No judges.

### Maryland 6; Penn State 2

The bright red badge of courage made one of its most brilliant appearances in Maryland's 6 to 2 win over Coach Ed Sulkowski's Penn State fisticians, when, in the 175 class, Terp Ronnie Rhodes crawled up off of the deck twice to hold Adam Kois even.

Kois, national runner-up, never off of his feet in any bout and probably the best lighthheavy in collegiate ranks, dropped Rhodes flat on his face in round one. As the Texas youngster wobbled to his feet Kois most convincingly flattened him again. Again Rhodes, a heart as big as the Alame, staggered up and weathered the storm. In the second Kois came out to finish the job but Rhodes nailed him with a right that dropped Kois flat. Just before the bell Rhodes again dropped Kois cold with a left hook. It would have been a kayo win but the bell intervened. The last round was a tit-tat-toe of terrific punching. It was called a draw.

A sensational, hard punching bout resulted when Vincent Palumbo, 132, made his debut for Maryland to win from ex-Marine Harry Papacharalambous. Each scored smashing knowdowns.

At 139 little Guido Capri appeared to have the edge of State's Don Martin. It was called a draw.

Bob Theofield, at 147, lost the decision to Jack Stokes, Penn State. Bob came along like a winner in the last round but started too late.

At 156 Royd Smith won from Allen DeMay, State, in a hard fought, fairly even match.

Bill McInnis, 165, greatly improved boxer, won handsomely over game Dick Ahern, State.

Leo Coyne, Terp heavy, better with every start, won from Frank Della, Penn State.

At 125 Gary Garber won by default. Billy Williams, Virginia, was referee. No judges.

USE THE COUPON ON LAST PAGE

"Maryland"



### Intramural Trophy

The University announced an additional boxing trophy to be awarded annually, to the fraternity team winning the inter-fraternity boxing tournament.

Named the Miller Trophy in honor of Colonel Harvey L. Miller, USMC (Ret.), former Maryland boxing coach, the trophy is sponsored by former Maryland boxers, Majors Benny and Hotsy Alperstein and coach Frank Cronin.



Col. Miller

Colonel Miller coached Terp ring teams from 1936 to 1940 and from 1946 to 1951, winning Southern Conference titles in 1937, 1939, and 1947. He was on active duty in the Marine Corps from 1940 to 1946. He has been actively connected with boxing in one way or another each year since 1900.

The new trophy was won this year by Delta Sigma Phi and was presented on February 6 at the Penn State-Maryland dual meet.

Some of Maryland's very best inter-collegiate boxers were products of intra-campus competition, lacing on their first pair of gloves after matriculation at Maryland. Included in this category are Frank Cronin, Newton Cox, Hotsy Alperstein, Eddie Rieder, and Jackie Letzer.

### WRESTLING

W. Virginia 19; Maryland 10



Maryland's wrestlers dropped six matches in a row for a 17-0 lead before Coach Sully Krause's lads registered a win in the mat opener against West Virginia, won by the Mountaineers.

The Fischer brothers, Bob and Ernie, and Carl Everley were the only point getters for Maryland.

123 lbs.—Bob Perry (W. Va.) pinned Frank Alfaro (Md.) (1:04 third period).

130 lbs.—Lewis Guidi (W. Va.) outpointed Rooney Carroll (Md.) (5-1).

137 lbs.—Bill Pritchard (W. Va.) outpointed Dan Little (Md.) (4-2).

147 lbs.—Neal Travis (W. Va.) referee's decision over Don Hartnett (Md.) (2-2 at end of third period).

157 lbs.—Bryce Kramer (W. Va.) outpointed Jack Lessig (Md.) (7-1).

167 lbs.—Bob Fischer (Md.) outpointed Frank Graze (W. Va.) (11-1).

177 lbs.—Ernie Fischer (Md.) pinned Joe Kaminsky (W. Va.) (44 seconds of first period).

HYW—Carl Everley (Md.) drew (3-3) John Buchanan (W. Va.).

Maryland 18; Virginia 13

Maryland's grapplers whipped Virginia, 18 to 13.

Pins by Robert Fischer and Bob Drake in the 167-pound and 177-pound weight classes put the Krouse-Krushers in front after they had trailed in the first five matches. Virginia lost its last

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chance to win when Bernard Schwab could do no better than a draw with Maryland's Carl Everley in the heavy division.

127 Pounds—Colin Steele, Virginia, pinned Frank Alfaro, 7-30.

130 Pounds—Rodney Carroll, Maryland, decisioned Charles Young, 8-3.

137 Pounds—Dan Little, Maryland, decisioned Charles Merrihan, 6-3.

147 Pounds—Fred Bocock, Virginia, decisioned Don Hartnett, 5-4.

157 Pounds—Lee Marston, Virginia, decisioned Bill Kern, 7-6.

167 Pounds—Robert Fischer, Maryland, pinned Kenneth Peebles, 1-24.

177 Pounds—Bob Drake, Maryland, pinned John Hjorth, 3-25.

Heavyweight—Bernard Schwab, Virginia, and Carl Everley, drew, 2-2.

#### Maryland 25; Duke 3

Coach Sully Krouse's grapplers took a 25-3 decision over Duke in an Atlantic Coast Conference dual meet.

With Rodney Norris, Ernie Fiseher, and Bob Drier out of the lineup the Terps second line of attack won easily. Bob Fischer won by forfeit.

The summary:

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123—Frank Alfaro, Maryland, outpointed Roth, 4-2.

130—Rodney Carroll, Maryland, outpointed Trimmerd, 4-0.

137—Dan Little, Maryland, outpointed Landau, 4-0.

147—Don Hartnett, Maryland, pinned Wrlick, 3-20.

157—Chadwick, Duke, outpointed Bob Kern, 5-1.

167—Robert Fischer, Maryland, won by forfeit.

177—Bob Drake, Maryland, outpointed E. Kecheljan, 4-0.

Heavyweight—Carl Everley, Maryland, outpointed M. Koniclek, 7-2.

#### Maryland 6; Navy 22

Maryland's wrestling contingent suffered a 22-6 defeat by the Navy squad.

Maryland's Fiseher brothers, Bob and Ernie, scored Maryland's only points in decisioning a Navy brother team of Phil and John Brainerd. Pete Blair and Joe Gattuso scored the only two falls in the meet for Navy.

The summary:

123—Bill Holtz, Navy, outpointed Frank Alfaro, 10-2.

130—Art Jesser, Navy, outpointed Rodney Carroll, 1-0.

137—Herby Crane, Navy, outpointed Dan Little, 7-4.

147—Larry Marr, Navy, outpointed Vincent Hartnett, 7-0.

157—Robert Fischer, Maryland, outpointed P. Brainerd, 5-3.

167—Ernie Fischer, Maryland, outpointed J. Brainerd, 8-3.

177—Joe Gattuso, Navy, pinned Bob Drake, 7-38.

Heavyweight—Pete Blair, Navy, pinned Carl Everly, 4-19.

#### Maryland 20; W & L 6

Maryland's Fiseher brothers—Ernie and Bob—each won as usual as the Terps defeated Washington & Lee, 20-6.

Ernie pinned Trev Armbrister in 3:48 in the 177-pound match, while Bob defeated previously unbeaten Gib MeSpadden, 3-0, in the 167-pound bout.

#### SUMMARIES

123 pound: Alfaro (Md.) won over Bender (W&L), 4-1; 130-pound: Ellis (W&L) won over Carroll (Md.), 5-2; 137-pound: Little (Md.), won over Kaplan (W&L), 9-1; 147-pound: Hartnett (Md.), won over Sites (W&L), 4-3; 157-pound: Northrop (W&L), won over Lesslg (Md.), 6-0; 167-pound: E. Fischer (Md.), pinned Armbrister (W&L), in 3:48; heavyweight: Everley (Md.), won over Rauh (W&L), 4-0.

#### Wins at Norfolk

Maryland's Robert Fischer won in the 167-pound class in Norfolk's Junior Chamber of Commerce International Wrestling Tournament when he pinned Bill Berry of VMI in 58 seconds of the second period. Fiseher is an AAU champion.

#### TRACK

#### Terps Tops At V.M.I.



Maryland trackmen won six varsity and one freshman event to dominate the Virginia Military Institute Relays.

Mel Schwarz, Terp pole vaulter, shattered the VMI record when he cleared the bar at 13 feet, 3¾ inches which also bettered the existing outdoor Southern Conference record which is 18 feet,

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3 inches. He missed a mark of 13 feet, 8½ inches when his chest grazed the bar.

The Terps won the shuttle hurdle, the half-mile, the mile, two-mile and the four-mile relays, the freshman three-quarter mile run and the pole vault.

Schwarz was voted the outstanding man in the field events.

Alva "Burr" Grimm of Maryland won the freshman race in 3:18.2. Maryland runners also placed second and third.

**SPRINT SHUTTLE**—1, VMI (Mapp, Hopkins, Wilson, Decker); 2, Maryland; 3, Virginia; 4, Duke. Time—:26.1.

**SHUTTLE HURDLE**—1, Maryland (Rukow, Rubach, Sigworth, Gaddy); 2, VMI; 3, Duke; 4, VPI. Time—:32.5.

**880 RELAYS**—1, Maryland (Wilson, Hemler, Stroup, Pentzer); 2, VMI; 3, VPI; 4, Roanoke College. Time—1:35.2. (New record—old record 1:36 held by Maryland in 1953).

**MILE RELAY**—1, Maryland (Pentzer, Hemler, Wilson, Stroup); 2, VPI; 3, Duke; 4, VMI. Time—3:33.3.

**TWO MILE RELAY**—1, Maryland (Good, Wagner, Hower, Faas); 2, VMI; 3, Duke. Time—8:30.7.

**DISTANCE MEDLEY**—1, VMI (Shay, Higgenbotham, Robertson, Angle); 2, North Carolina; 3, VPI; 4, William and Mary. Time—11:36.7. (New record—old record set by N. C. State in 1953, time 11:11.4).

**MASON-DIXON CONFERENCE DISTANCE MEDLEY**—1, Roanoke College (Summers, Littman, Irvin, Noel); 2, Catholic University; 3, Towson Teachers; 4, Bridgewater. Time—11:23.2. (New record—old record held by Catholic U. set last year in 11:24.0).

**FRESHMAN MILE RELAY**—VPI (Wingfield, Drew, Anselmo, Minor); 2, Maryland; 3, VMI; 4, Virginia. Time—3:40.1.

**SHOT PUT**—Lawsche, Duke; 2, Dyson, Maryland; 3, Carter, VMI; 4, Miller, VMI. Distance—51 feet, ¾ inches (new record—Lawsch held old mark of 48 feet, 10 inches set in 1953).

**HIGH JUMP**—Lankford, VPI; 2, Hall, VPI; 3, (tie) Keintz, Richmond and Shankle, Duke. Height—6 feet, 2 inches. (Ties record Lankford set in 1952 of 6 feet, 2 inches).

**FRESHMAN THREE QUARTER MILE RUN**—1, Grimm, Maryland; 2, Partz, Maryland; 3, New, Maryland; 4, Peters, Duke. Time—3:18.2.

**FOUR-MILE RELAY**—1, Maryland (McGee, Goldstein, Good, Faas); 2, Roanoke College; 3, VMI; 4, VPI. Time—19:05.2 (new record—Maryland set the former mark in 1953 in 19:15.2).

**SPRINT MEDLEY**—1, VMI (Shay, Svendsen, Mapp, Angle); 2, Maryland; 3, Catholic University; 4, North Carolina. Time—3:46.0.

**POLE VAULT**—1, Schwarz, Maryland; 2, (tie) Shankle, Duke; Brasfield, Virginia; Diggs, Washington & Lee; Duke, North Carolina; Yarbrough, North Carolina. Distance—13 feet, 4¾ inches (new field house record—old mark 12 feet, 3 inches, by Butler in 1953).

## SOCCER



Maryland's Atlantic Coast soccer championship team placed five men on the All-ACC team. Duke placed seven; NC State five. The team:

Goal—CARROLL REYNOLDS, MD.; Tom McGinley, Virginia.

Right Fullback—Jake Tarr, Duke; Maurice Chocrom, N. C. State.

Left Fullback—TOM BADEN, MD.; Hector Riquezes, Duke.

Right Half—Chuck Bazemore, Duke; Chip Bryant, UNC.

Left Halfback—Wayne Cunningham, Duke; Harry Pawlik, UNC.

Center Halfback—Fred James, Duke; Carlos Aguirreureta, N. C. State.

Inside Left—OTTO WINCKELMANN, MD.; Norman Morris, N. C. State.

Outside Left—HECTOR SALINAS, MD.; James Truslow, N. C. State.

Center Forward—JOSE HAGEDORN, MD.; Adrian Castro, N. C. State.

Inside Right—Joy Duys, Duke; Bob Sadler, Virginia.

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A kitchen cynic advises that when entrance standards are occasionally waived it is with a good end in view—or a fullback.

\* \* \*

How about the fellow who wants the subject "gross anatomy" brightened up with occasional field trips.

\* \* \*

Two Indians fishing. No speak. One hauls up a mermaid and mutters, "Why?" The other says, "How?"

\* \* \*

Coed held up and robbed. She was taking home her Auntie's pay check. She screamed, "There goes my Aunt's pay." Said a policeman, "We want the facts. Ditch the hog latin."

\* \* \*

The Flying Carrolls, trapeze act, man and wife. Worked together for years. He caught her in the act many, many times.

\* \* \*

Hollywood excitement: "George, your kids and my kids are beating up our kids."

\* \* \*

Barber: "I don't remember your face."

Customer: "It's all healed by now."

\* \* \*

Cop: "Lady, this is a safety zone."

Lady: "I know. That's why I drove in here."

\* \* \*

Lumna: "It's disgusting the way those men stare at the girl getting on the bus."

Lumnus: "What bus?"

\* \* \*

"What model is your car?"

"No model. Just a horrible example."

\* \* \*

Prof. Hingesetzt: "That girl drives me nuts with her constant chatter."

Prof. Purzelbaum: "According to the Constitution of the United States, she has a right to talk."

Prof. Hingesetzt: "The United States has a Constitution that can stand it. Mine can't."

\* \* \*

Yank: "When I was young I was left an orphan."

Briton: "And whatever did you do with him?"

\* \* \*

Golfer: "You're the world's worst caddy."

Caddy: "That IS a coincidence!"

\* \* \*

Waiter: "Your husband just slid under the table."

She: "My husband just came in the door. The guy under the table saw him first."

\* \* \*

Mama: "Eat the spinach, dear. You'll like it. Pretend it's mud."

\* \* \*

Old Moll: "Years ago you asked me to marry you."

Absent-minded Prof: "And did I?"

\* \* \*

Feller and his wife had a fight. He enjoyed it and when she threw a hatchet at him he thought he'd split.

\* \* \*

Mrs.—"That's a devoted couple. He kisses her every time they meet. Why don't you do that?"

Mr.—"I don't know her well enough yet."

\* \* \*

Judge: "Thirty years penal servitude."

70 Year Old Crook: "I shall not live long enough to serve that long."

Judge: "Well, Pop, just do the best you can."

\* \* \*

Mama Bacigubipi: "I would like-a make-a da loan."

Bank Guy: "See the loan arranger."

Mrs. B.: "You mean like-a Hi-Ho Silver?"

\* \* \*

Bess: "I neither smoke, drink nor neck."

Buzz: "What do you do?"

Bess: "I just tell lies."

\* \* \*

Janie: "Mummy, may I go swimming?"

Mother: "No, dear, it's too deep."

Janie: "Daddy's in."

Mother: "He's insured."

\* \* \*

Golfer: "Why do you look at your watch so often?"

Caddy: "This is a compass."

\* \* \*

Ye King: "You are accused of misbehavior?"

Ye Galahad: "Sire! In what manner?"

\* \* \*

"How did John register at the first hotel you stopped at?" the honeymoon bride was asked.

"Oh, just fine," she replied.

\* \* \*

The little old lady wanted to buy a stove. The hotshot salesman told her about noncorroding bolts and patented insulation and the thick gauge of the metal and about tricky gadgets and combustion chambers. When the salesman stopped to get his breath she asked "Will it keep two old ladies warm?"

\* \* \*

Long winded speaker.

Listener I:—"What follows this speaker?"

Listener II:—"Wednesday."

\* \* \*

Safety sign: "School—Don't Kill a Child." Beneath A childish scrawl added: "Wait for a Teacher."

\* \* \*



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The press, at the Orange Bowl game mentioned that when the Oklahoma band played "Oklahoma," I can't play of that name, it marked a contribution from the state to the world of music. No one mentioned that when the combined bands sent the tingles up the spines with "The Star-Spangled Banner" it marked a contribution by a Marylander at Fort McHenry to the whole world.

Heard at Jim Wagner's. Note that nice letter to Jim Tatum from the mother of Larry Grigg, the Oklahoma boy who scored that TD against the Terps? Note also that he wants to play for the Baltimore Colts. Betcha his Maw sold him on Maryland people."

Essay on Educational Advantages offered by our State from the pen of a high school student, "Among the most advanced agricultural education in the State is the fact that at the University of Maryland, cattle are propagated without a bull in sight. It is called 'artificial inspiration.'"

Doctor's boy: "My father makes money fast. Goes to the hospital, operates and gets \$500."

Lawyer's boy: "My father goes to court, talks for about a day and he charges \$1,000."

Preacher's boy: "My dad does nothing all week, talks twenty minutes on Sunday and it takes four guys to bring the dough to him."

Farmer's wife to druggist: "Be sure to write plain on them bottles which is for the horse and which is for my husband. I don't want nothin' to happen before spring plowin'."

Odd names: Navy feller, Justin Repose. Dentist: Grinnan Barrett.

Believing she recognized her husband, a lady on a Greyhound bus tapped a gent in the seat ahead. When the man turned she saw a perfect stranger.

"Oh, pardon me," she stammered, "but your head looks exactly like my husband's, behind."

## FOOTBALL, 1954

Maryland's elected national inter-collegiate football champions of 1953 will open their 1954 schedule the hard way.

The ten-game schedule opens at Kentucky on September 18 and then after a week off sends Maryland out to Los Angeles for a Friday night game, October 1, with U.C.L.A.

The Terps' first home game is carded for October 16th, against North Carolina.

Maryland's last four games are at home with North Carolina State, Clemson, George Washington and Missouri.

Kentucky, U.C.L.A., North Carolina State, and Wake Forest are 1954 replacements for Washington and Lee,



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9	Wake Forest
16	North Carolina
22	Miami (night)
30	South Carolina
*Nov. 6	North Carolina State
* 13	Clemson
* 20	George Washington
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**GRADUATE MANAGER OF ATHLETICS**

Bill Cobey, pictured above, is Jim Tatum's right hand administrative executive.

**TATUM, COACH OF YEAR**  
(Continued from Page 33)

years of age, has not known a losing regular season in his year at North Carolina, a season at Oklahoma and seven at Maryland. His over-all record is 69-16-5, not counting nine victories and two defeats when he was head coach at Jacksonville Naval Air Station during the war.

A former tackle at the University of North Carolina, Jim probably is the most defense-minded coach in America. His current team topped the country in rushing defense. To Tatum, Maryland is known as the only team that scored six shutouts this year. Only 31 points were scored against them in six games.

But despite this accent on defense his split-T offense is the best. Before the season Jim and an assistant, Warren Giese, contributed "Coaching Football and the Split-T" to the football book shelf. He spends almost every available off-season moment lecturing on his split-T offense. Yet his personal pride is his team's defensive record.

Tatum's fans also point out that an-

other nice habit of the big fellow is that his teams for the most part have won their most important games.

While a Tatum team lost in the Orange Bowl, 7-0 to Oklahoma, Tatum Bowl teams won from Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl, Missouri in the 'Gator Bowl and tied with Georgia in the 'Gator Bowl.

The three Navy games were the big ones on Maryland's schedule for three years and all were in Maryland's favor. Maryland was the last team to defeat Michigan State until Purdue startled the Spartans in the 1953 season. The 1953 Mississippi game was a mighty important one to Maryland. Ole Miss had upended the Terps' 19-game winning streak in 1952 and was headed for the Southeastern Conference title.

Backing Tatum's coaching successes is his greatest asset—the ability to organize. Dr. Byrd, himself a great football coach, terms Tatum the greatest organizer he has met. Tatum's coaching staff, his coaching system, his planning for practice, his preparation for games are part of his close-knit organization. His day in the football season starts at 6:30 a.m. It is over



after midnight. A big fellow, he has the drive to carry through a season on this schedule.

All-Americans, pro prospects and members of all-star teams virtually were unheard of at Maryland before the Tatum regime. Last year nine of the Terps were drafted by pro teams and five were on the College All-Star squad, another high. Maryland has placed two players on most of the respected All-Americans for four years.

Tatum is a favorite of the football writers, radio and TV men, who find him available and co-operative.

#### From South Carolina

Jim, who went through grammar school and high school in McColl, S. C., as the biggest boy in his class by quite a few pounds and several inches, has a youngster, Jimmy, who is the biggest youngster in the first grade of College Park Elementary. The Tatum's, (Mrs. Tatum is from Ayden, N. C.) also have a daughter, Becky, in the third grade and a year old daughter, Reid.



"Sorry, sir, but Dean Versteckt is out to lunch."

#### ORANGE BOWL

(Continued from Page 8)

"If Maryland played a worse game this season it must have been somewhere in secret."

"In answer to a hundred question," wrote Francis Stann in the Washington Star, "Yes, Maryland would have won with Faloney fit, probably by 14 to 0. Maryland undoubtedly would have scored in the first quarter when it was first down on the Oklahoma 4, go to go."

#### Missed Faloney

"Faloney made the big difference—no matter what the experts say . . . Charley Boxold did a courageous job under the circumstances but the pressure was on the rest of the Terps, too," wrote Bob Addie in the Washington Times-Herald.

"Imagine Maryland not scoring from first down inside the five with Faloney

"Maryland"

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**"JUST BEFORE THE BATTLE, MOTHER"**

*Down among the sheltering palms a group of Terrapin Club members, including alumni and faculty, flash pre-game smiles before the Orange Bowl's Maryland-Oklahoma game.*

in there, or after a first down inside the 10," said Merrell Whittlesey, of the Star, adding, "It was a good, balanced team beating a shell of the team that was awarded the national title."

Another Whittlesey comment went like so: "The anti-Marylanders—there are many in Washington, and apparently millions in the Midwest—looked for Maryland to have excuses. By golly, the Terps had!"

"It would be ridiculous and unfair to say that the Maryland football team on the field at Miami was the same one that romped through the season with 10 straight victories, won the O'Donnell Trophy as the top team in the Associated Press poll and vaulted Tatum into the coach-of-the-year throne," Mr. Whittlesey continued.

"No football player in the country—Lattner, Roberts, Cameron, Bratkowski, Yewcic, Caroline, Giel or any of the other great ones—meant to his team what Faloney did to the Terps," Whittlesey concluded.

**The Game**

	Md.	Okla.
First downs .....	13	10
Rushing yardage .....	176	208
Passing yardage .....	36	22
Passes attempted .....	12	6
Passes completed .....	5	4
Passes intercepted by .....	0	1
Punts .....	5	7
Punting average .....	29	31.3
Fumbles lost .....	1	2
Yards penalized .....	15	45

Those are the statistics. However, nothing counts but the score board. As Teddy Roosevelt coined, "Only the shots that hit, count!" So there is no desire to dim one iota of the lustre on the winning shield of Oklahoma. Our guys, top guys too, simply lost a ball game.

In football as it was played by Maryland and Oklahoma, the team that scores first can dictate the opposition's play. For the first time in 1953 Maryland was behind and wound up shut out for the first time since Vanderbilt in 1948.

The Faloneyless Terps lacked the speed, dash and power, the elan and esprit of the '53 regular season. Charlie Boxold made a big league try to fill an All-American pair of shoes. He was not quite big enough.

Twice Boxold called the Terps within the very shadows of the Sooner's goal line but couldn't get the ball onto pay dirt.

**Larry Grigg, Star**

The big star of the game was Oklahoma's Larry Grigg, who not only scored the game's lone touchdown but intercepted a Terp pass in the end zone and recovered a Maryland fumble.

Grigg ran 25 yards behind great blocking to get the score that climaxed an 80-yard drive with five minutes gone in the second quarter.

When Buddy Leake place-kicked the extra point, the scoring was over.

Oklahoma beat Maryland at its own game on the ground. They beat Maryland, too, at its favorite game of goal line defenses. And they outpassed Maryland, the passing team.

Oklahoma played its seven-point lead safely. They threw six times in the first half and completed four, but they attempted no passes in the second.

Oklahoma had more bounce than the Terps, who appeared more listless.

When Maryland had first down on

**"Maryland"**



the four-yard line early in the first quarter, Hanulak, Nolan, Boxold and Felton all had a crack at the goal line, and, in four downs, were a foot short,

When the Terps came back after Jack Bowersox recovered a fumble, Bielski and Nolan made a first down on the nine as the quarter ended.

Three plays netted 2 yards and Felton missed the field goal.

Earlier Bielski had tried a field goal from the 43 and it wasn't even close. Felton's was off to the left.

Nolan was Maryland's offensive star, despite being hit so hard that he had to leave the game. Nolan took two passes for 31 yards, carried 12 times for 45 yards and was more than adequate defensively. He gave it all he had.

"Boxold didn't fumble and had only one pass intercepted. "He's a brilliant boy and will be a great quarterback next year," Tatum said.

#### Terrapin Club En Masse

The Terrapin Club, Maryland's booster organization, boasted that 304 of its 310 members were present. . . . The rooters included R. Sumter Griffith of Waynesboro, Va., Maryland's oldest graduate.

It was not a thrilling game. Rather it was like two good counter punching K.O. boxers, each respecting the other. 70,000 people on a beautiful Florida day with, however, not much cheering.

One of the many lessons taught by athletics is to "walk humble." Athletic glory is a fleeting thing, as Shirley Povich pointed out in the Washington Post.

"What happened to Maryland is another reminder of the shift of things in this changing world. Two years ago to the day, it was a Maryland team knocking off the champ, Tennessee, in the Sugar Bowl. Two years later, Maryland has a fine understanding of Tennessee's feelings in that kind of a matter."

Only a handful of the faithful met the returning Terps at the airport. It was not like the return from the Sugar Bowl two years ago or, three years ago, the return from Michigan State. Athletics are swell—when you win! Speed on the field is peanuts compared to the speed with which fans forget a loser. When you climb up the ladder you're a better target for those underneath. When you're in front you're in position to be kicked from behind. Since sports are rated as part of the student's education our 1953 Terps learned something by the Orange Bowl loss. In these pages they're still our Terps and still our coaches; the same outfit that, by the votes of coaches and press experts, won the nation's number 1 honors.

#### Human Interest

Human interest? Francis Stann, in the Washington Star had it, viz:—

*Jim Tatum walked glumly out of the hot Maryland dressing room and climbed into the front seat of a police car that was to lead the team buses back to the hotel. He spied Warren*

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Giese, one of his assistants, and invited him along. As the policeman driver shifted into gear, Tatum said, "Wait a minute, sergeant."

Jim jumped out of the car and grabbed up a small boy who was boarding one of the buses. It was his 6-year-old son Jimmy. The boy looked tired and unhappy.

"Hello, Jimmy," said the policeman.

"Hello," mumbled the little Tatum.

"You're not going to cry, are you, Jimmy," asked big Tatum.

"I guess not, but," Jimmy said in a low voice, "why didn't we sneak for a touchdown?"

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"We tried a sneak, Jimmy," Tatum said. Charlie Borold sneaked. He just didn't make it."

The other passengers were quite, content to let Tatum set the mood. If he wanted to talk, he would talk.



Mr. Stann

And in spurts . . . when the wail of the siren would die down . . . he replayed parts of Oklahoma's 7-0 upset over his Terrapins.

"Warren," he asked, "did I make a mistake when I put in the No. 2 team when we were down near their goal line in the second quarter?"

"I don't think so, coach," Giese said. "Oklahoma had just substituted," Tatum mused. "If I wore our first-stringers out, we'd have been worse off."

"The No. 2 team should have scored," Giese said. "At least, we should have had a field goal."

#### That Field Goal

"I should have had Bielski trying for that field goal," Tatum said. Dick Bielski, second-string fullback, is the Terps' top placement kicker. It was ironic that the only first-string back Tatum had in the game was Fullback Ralph Felton, who missed from a handy distance.

"Felton's kick was straight as a die, coach," said Giese, whose game-position was behind the goal posts. "It's just that they lined it up all wrong. He was way off."

The siren shrieked and talk stopped. When it was quiet, Tatum said, "We were flat. I didn't play a very good game, myself. I got sentimental, I guess." He didn't elaborate.

Jim turned around and said, "These bowl games sure are hell on No. 1 teams and coaches of the year, aren't they? Wilkinson was No. 1, Kentucky knocked him off. We knocked off Tennessee the next year when they were No. 1, and Chuck Taylor, when he was coach-of-the-year, was clobbered, 40 to 7."

Nobody said anything for a few minutes and then Giese said, "We were flat, coach. We went flat when we didn't score on our second big chance. Maybe they wanted to win a little more than we did."

#### "7 To 0," The Man Said

"We had every break," Tatum replied, moodily. He put his arm around his boy's shoulders, turned to the back-seat passengers and winked.

"What was the score, Jimmy?" he asked, gently.

"Seven to nothing," Jimmy whispered.

"Sometimes you've got to lose, Jimmy," Tatum said.

One of the other riders finally spoke up. "When you had Bernie Faloney cutting and running in that special

pregame warmup, Jim, were you thinking of starting him?"

"Yes," Tatum replied. "He wanted to play."

"From the pressbox he looked pretty good," said the other.

Tatum was silent. After a pause, Giese said, "Bernie couldn't drive off that bum knee. I wish it had been well when we were on that one-yard line. You can bet he'd have sneaked."

"Borold did pretty good, though," Tatum said. "He's no Faloney now, but he'll be a great quarterback next year. Anyway, Oklahoma lost Gene Calame for the whole second half and, like Bud said a few days ago, he is just as valuable to them as Faloney was to us." (Calame suffered a separation of the right collarbone in the second period.)

#### Stopped On The Line

"How many times," Tatum said, "have you seen Maryland stopped when we had a first down inside the 5-yard line?" This happened in the opening quarter.

"It might have happened, but I don't remember it," Giese said.

"I wish," Tatum replied, "that I could forget when it did happen. But like I said, we were lucky. We had Faloney all season, didn't we? I just feel sorry for our seniors. We got knocked off in our last two games last season and now we wind up like this . . ."

"Coach," said the police sergeant, "it wasn't as bad as all that."

"It wasn't good," Tatum grumbled.

Tatum said, "Warren, you know how many points Oklahoma would have scored if Faloney could have played defense?"

"Yes," Giese answered. "None. And we'd have scored 14, anyway, and I'm with you on Borold. He did all right, considering."

"Water under the bridge," Tatum muttered. "They gained all their ground on our left side. If Faloney's playing, they don't gain. They didn't get a loud foul on the right side."

Tatum turned to the police sergeant. "Up to now," he remarked, "we've had two motorcycle cops to lead the way."

"They didn't show up," apologized the cop.

#### When You Lose

"Lot of people don't show up when you lose," Jim said. As the squad car finally pulled in front of Maryland's hotel, Tatum spoke to his young son.

"You still love your daddy, don't you Jimmy?"

Jimmy didn't answer. He was fast asleep. Big Jim gently cradled him in his arms and took him to his bed.

#### Lauds Terp Sportsmanship

Mrs. Ola Grigg, mother of the Oklahoma lad who scored the touchdown against Maryland, wrote a letter to Terp coach Jim Tatum.

"I never appreciated anything more," Big Jim commented.

Mrs. Grigg's letter:—

"Doubtless you will be surprised to get a letter from Sherman, Texas, but I just had to write you.

"Maryland"



"I rode 1,500 miles in a 1950 Ford to see Maryland beat Oklahoma, but you know I just had to go to this game.

I sat with Maryland people all around me and we were kidding each other before the game. They were the finest sports all the way through the game.

"My boy, Larry, made the only touchdown that was made.

"They still were the sweetest people I ever met. I am not surprised at your having the No. 1 team of the nation. You have such wonderful people behind you and your boys. I know you and they hated to lose, but you all were wonderful about it.

"Hurrah For Maryland"  
"I never met you, but I know you are a wonderful coach. You had such a fine clean bunch of boys on the Maryland team. Several of the Maryland people came to me so sweet and congratulated me for having the boy that made the winning touchdown. You don't find that spirit everywhere and I want to congratulate you for being in a State that shows such fine sportsmanship and such fine people.

"If I ever have the pleasure of visiting Maryland, I'm going to climb on someone's housetop and yell at the top of my voice, 'Hurrah for such good people'."

(1954 Football Schedule on Page 51)

DR. BYRD HONORED  
(Continued from Page 4)

youngest County Commissioner ever elected in Somerset County, served four years as postmaster at Crisfield and served two sessions in the Maryland Legislature as a delegate from Somerset County.

While in high school and between his first two years in college, Dr. Byrd spent his summers working on the water as a crabber or in his father's business of buying and shipping crabs, or on the farm. On Saturdays in the fall he was usually working on his uncle's oyster boat. In his early years he learned to work, while in grade school he clerked in the evenings and Saturdays in his uncle's store.

In 1905  
Dr. Byrd graduated from the Crisfield High School in 1905 and entered the Maryland Agricultural College at College Park that same fall. His father had advised him to attend Dickinson College to study law, as his father felt that there was a large field for a young lawyer in Somerset County. However, young Byrd followed his high school principal's advice, with his father's consent, to enter the Maryland Agricultural College to study Engineering, because, as his high school principal stated it, "Engineering is the field that teaches a man to think and teaches him how to get things done."

Maryland Agricultural College, at that time, owing to a lack of high schools, gave a lot of what was little more than high school work in its

"Maryland"

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freshman class. Byrd, after taking two examinations, was allowed to enter the sophomore class. He completed the engineering curriculum in three years.

After graduating at the Maryland Agricultural College, Dr. Byrd studied law at both George Washington and Georgetown and took a semester of special courses in ethics, public speaking, literature, philosophy, history and economics at Western Maryland College. Byrd, at that time, was playing semi-professional baseball at Hagerstown, Cambridge and Seaford, Delaware. He played end and quarterback on the Maryland Agricultural College team and played quarterback at both Georgetown and George Washington and ran on the Western Maryland track team and played infield on the baseball team.

While he took part in athletics at these institutions, Byrd's main objective was to obtain a type of education that he had not been able to get as a student in the highly technical courses at the Maryland Agricultural College. Apparently, he was then looking ahead toward a career along lines that had somewhat earlier been outlined by his father.

### For The "Star"

In 1910, Byrd went to work for the Washington Evening Star as a sports writer and, at the same time, had charge of athletics at Western High School in Washington. He continued his newspaper work until he became President of the University in 1935, and there are some of the older people on the Washington Star today who think that Byrd's influence in newspaper circles, and in commanding space in the Star, was in many ways helpful in the development of the University of Maryland. President Byrd came to the University for a two weeks' coaching job in 1911, when he coached both his high school team and the Agricultural College team at the same time. His success in the final game that year was so signal that it launched a movement to bring him back to the Agricultural College as coach. Byrd came to the Maryland Agricultural College the following year on a permanent basis.

### University History

When Dr. Byrd came to the University of Maryland, in the Fall of 1912, the University was known as Maryland Agricultural College. The college consisted of five small buildings, one a part of the present Infirmary; the others Morrill Hall; the Dean of Women's Building; the present Geography Building, then used for chemistry; and the building now used for offices of the College of Business and Public Administration; and two dormitories housing 160 students, which occupied the space where the Dining Room now stands.

Curriculums consisted of Civil, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, Animal Husbandry, Dairy Husbandry, Agronomy and Horticulture, and General Science. Laboratory and class-

room facilities were, as to be expected, very meager. The only facility for athletics was an open field, without stands of any kind.

The building presently occupied by the Dean of Women, served two purposes, the lower floor being the gymnasium and the upper floor the library.

President Byrd came to the Maryland Agricultural College as a teacher in History and English, coach of all sports, and, in addition, handled public relations. For these jobs his salary was \$100 per month.

### The Big Fire

On Thanksgiving night, 1912, the two dormitories were completely destroyed by fire and the college faced a serious situation. Proposals were made to move the college to Sparks in Baltimore County instead of trying to rebuild the dormitories. The classroom buildings then existent were rated as more or less negligible, their total value hardly being in excess of \$75,000.

Alumni rallied to the support of the college and demanded that the location be retained. An active campaign was begun to have the people in the neighborhood take in the students to lodge and board. This was accomplished and the college continued its operation almost without interruption.

The situation at the time was further aggravated by the serious illness of Dr. R. W. Sylvester, who had been president since the early nineties. Professor Thomas Humphrey Spence was made Acting President and, in 1913, Dr. H. J. Patterson, the Director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, was elected by the board to the presidency. Dr. Patterson, with his usual vision, thought that the college would never develop as long as it was controlled by private interests, although, the State, at the time did have a mortgage interest in the property. Dr. Patterson appointed as his secretary the late Reuben Brigham, and then commissioned Brigham and Byrd, who was in charge of public relations, to see what could be done toward giving the State ownership and control. A propaganda campaign was initiated and a committee of the Legislature was appointed to investigate the college, its position in relation to the State, and its educational standing.

### In 1914

At the 1914 Session of the Legislature, the Legislative Commission made its report, carrying with it a recommendation that the State take over the college, to make it in effect a State college and give it substantial financial support. The Legislature failed to act on the recommendation of its committee. However, the question was kept alive and the Legislature of 1916 took over, by proper legislative enactment, the old Maryland Agricultural College and created the Maryland State College.

During this period, athletics began to develop substantially. In 1912, the University defeated Hopkins, for the first time, but lost to St. John's of Annapolis, an old rival. In 1913, both

"Maryland"



Hopkins and St. John's were defeated and the baseball team won the State championship. In 1914, Hopkins and St. John's again were beaten, but in 1915 Hopkins won on a field goal, three to nothing. In 1916, on Thanksgiving Day, Hopkins was swamped by a score of 52 to 0, and New York University was defeated in New York.

**In 1916**

Following the legislative act of 1916, Dr. Patterson suggested that the Board look around for a new president in order that he might devote his entire duties to the Agricultural Experiment Service, of which he had been director for many years. As a result, Dr. Albert F. Woods, Dean of Agriculture at the University of Minnesota, came to Maryland to be president of the State College. After taking up his duties in College Park, with the first World War on, he soon became cognizant of certain differences that had arisen between the then coach and Instructor Byrd and certain members of the faculty. Dr. Patterson had partially resolved these differences by placing Byrd completely in charge of athletics, but Dr. Woods, after investigation, gave young Byrd the title and duties of Assistant to the President. Curley, in telling the story of that, says that when he was summoned to Dr. Woods' office one morning in the spring of 1918, he did not know whether or not he was to be fired summarily, or what might happen.

**In 1918**

In the summer of 1918, Byrd wanted to take the Officers' Training Camp Work at Camp Meade, but after Colonel Pitcher, who was sent to institute the Student Army Training Corps at the college, had taken him in to see General Crowther, who was head of the draft organization, Byrd was persuaded to remain at the college to manage the affairs of the new military venture. The college that fall had more than 600 students, three times more than it had ever had before. When the Student Army Training Corps was disbanded and reconversion to civil life began, Byrd, as Assistant to the President, practically took over the management, under the President's direction, of the student body, public relations, reorganization of the educational program, and began to act as Assistant to the President in all matters relating to the conduct of the college. From this time, when visiting other colleges and universities as coach of the athletic teams, Byrd always made it a part of his job to visit the administrative and business offices of the host institutions to study their administrative organizations. It is little wonder, therefore, that he soon became thoroughly familiar with university work, and was able, in his educational reorganization plan, to put into effect at the University of Mary-

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land the best of what other universities were doing. In this Byrd was helped a good deal by Dr. Harold F. Cotterman, who had just come to the University and who now is Dean of the Faculty. The organization then established is essentially the present organization, so sound was the concept of education procedure and operation young Byrd had gained in his visits to other schools.

It perhaps would be well to know that President Byrd now is working on some changes in the University's organization that are likely to make less exacting in details the work of a new President.

## The Amalgamation

At this time, the college began to expand its athletic activities and in 1919 defeated the University of Virginia and in the spring of that same year took a trip throughout the South in which it defeated baseball teams in several State universities.

At that time, too, began the movement that was probably more significant educationally in the history of Maryland than any other venture, that of the amalgamation of the old University of Maryland with the Maryland State College to make a State university in fact. Dr. Arthur M. Shipley and Dr. J. M. H. Rowland of the Medical School in Baltimore discussed the matter with the President of the University and it became the job of the President's Assistant to manage the bill through the Legislature to create the institution that has become the present University of Maryland.

Governor Ritchie was lukewarm to the idea but did not want publicly to oppose it. Former United States Senator Millard E. Tydings was the Speaker of the House of Delegates. He and President Byrd and Judge Cole, present Chairman of the Board of Regents, had been students together at the old Maryland Agricultural College. The bill passed the Legislature of 1920 and the Governor signed the bill, making it law. Under that bill, all the property of the old University of Maryland was conveyed to the Board of Trustees of the Maryland State College and the Board of Trustees became the Board of Regents of the University.

## A Winning Fight

But hardly had the University begun to operate before a rather deliberate attempt was made to destroy it. The attempt was motivated by interests in Baltimore City but was spearheaded by Governor Ritchie. The governor had a bill drawn, which carried with it what was then a large appropriation, and had it introduced in the Legislature of 1924.

This action was the cause of one of the hardest fights that have ever taken place in a Maryland Legislature. The more difficult fight was in the Senate, where the University forces won by a vote of 15 to 14. While Byrd led the University forces in this fight

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against Governor Ritchie, the two men later became fast friends, notwithstanding the fact that two years before Byrd had made a speech in Baltimore rather severely criticizing the Governor for his failure to support the University, and to which the Governor had taken public exception.

Meanwhile, with more substantial appropriations and an increasing student body, the University was developing its educational program and intercollegiate athletics as well. In the fall of 1923 it defeated the University of Pennsylvania in football, played Yale's greatest team to a 14-16 game and in 1920 had beaten Syracuse, North Carolina State and other schools.

## Assistant To President

In 1926, President Woods resigned to become Director of the Graduate School of the United States Department of Agriculture, and Dr. Raymond A. Pearson, President of Iowa State College, came to Maryland to take Dr. Woods' place. Dr. Byrd remained as Assistant to the President under President Pearson until 1932, when he was given the title of Vice-President. It is interesting to note that Judge Cole, present Chairman of the Board of Regents, made the motion which called the Board of Regents to give Dr. Byrd the promotion.

## Slow But Sure

During this period, the University had continued a slow but sure growth. Its student body was increasing coincident with the improvements in its educational offerings. It had won in football twice from Yale and was gaining its share of victories in competition in Virginia, North Carolina, Rutgers, and similar institutions. A new athletic field and a new gymnas-

"Maryland"



ium had been built in 1923. It was during this period that the need for improved hospital facilities in Baltimore for the Medical School became increasingly evident and Governor Ritchie decided to give the old University Hospital \$300,000 to refurbish it and to construct a new wing. The Assistant to the President prevailed upon Governor Ritchie to allocate this money for a Law School Building and to appoint a special commission to study the needs of the University in Baltimore City for a new Hospital Building. Dr. Byrd visited Mr. George M. Shriver, the Executive Vice-President of the B. and O. Railroad, prevailed upon him to act as the Chairman of the Commission, whose study later resulted in the construction of the present University Hospital. Shortly after this, in regard to appointments for the Dental and Pharmacy Schools, difficulties arose between the Chairman of the Board of Regents and the Governor, which the Assistant to the President was able to resolve, and the present Dental and Pharmacy Building was constructed harmoniously.

#### 1933 Investigation

In 1933, actually as a result of criticism by the largest newspaper in the State, the Legislature decided to appoint a commission to investigate the University. This Commission met several times at the University at College Park and at Baltimore, interviewed members of the Faculty, as well as the President and the Assistant to the President, and, as a result, made a report to the Legislature in which it not only gave the University a clean bill of health, but recommended that it be better supported and that money be provided for it for new buildings.

"The Committee is of the opinion, because of the intimate touch of Vice-President Byrd with all phases of the University's work, and his present appreciation, irrespective of what his former views may have been, of the necessity of building up a University within the means and resources of the State, that he occupies a position in the life of the University that it would be difficult to replace."

An old politician at Annapolis, the morning the above report was made, remarked somewhat facetiously that "The Committee has not only cleared Byrd, but has annointed both him and the University."

#### Acting President

In 1935, when President Pearson left the University to join the United States Department of Agriculture, Dr. Byrd became Acting President. The following winter he was formally elected President by the Board of Regents at a meeting in Baltimore. Shortly after his election as President, he began an active, aggressive campaign movement to attain better facilities and more money for the maintenance of the University. He went before the Legislature of 1937 with a plea for more money to build up the educational departments. Despite a campaign against him and the University by a

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big newspaper, he was finally granted exactly what he asked for both for maintenance and building purposes.

#### Credits Governor Nice

Following this, Byrd began negotiations with the Public Works Administration of the Federal Government to obtain Federal funds also, and after considerable negotiation, a considerable amount of Federal Government money was procured to add to the \$1,174,000 he had obtained from the State, with a result that the University of Maryland for the first time was able to begin a substantial building program. It was under Governor Nice that the money for this program was obtained and Byrd to this day gives Governor Nice credit for having put the University of Maryland on its way to becoming the kind of an institution it now is.

When World War II broke out in 1941, the War Department again cooperated with the University, and the University devoted the larger part of its program again to training of men for the Armed Services. During the war, by utilizing prisoners from the Maryland House of Correction and the Penitentiary, three new dormitories and the Armory were constructed, the University doing its own work. These were about the only buildings constructed by any college or university during the war years.

Governor Lane, elected in 1946, took a kindly interest in the University and it was through Governor Lane's help that President Byrd was able to make great strides in the development of the University and in meeting the tremendous pressure of students that came on all institutions immediately after the war. From that time until the present, the University has rapidly developed its educational program, its research, its extension services, and its controls in the field of agriculture.



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#### Glenn L. Martin

Not only from the State Legislature and from the Federal Government was President Byrd able to obtain money for his building program, but he interested his friend, Glenn L. Martin, in the development of the University's Engineering College to an extent that Mr. Martin in 1945-46 made a gift of \$2,500,000 to the University for this purpose. Governor O'Connor, in the Legislative Session of 1945, added almost \$1,000,000 in his bond issue to supplement Mr. Martin's gift. The present Poultry Building was erected largely with a gift of \$115,000 by the late Charles McManus. The baseball and outdoor theater, under construction, are the result of anonymous gifts of \$40,000 from two friends of Dr. Byrd.

#### RIFLE TEAM

##### Army 1436; Maryland 1431

At West Point, Army's rifle team, nosed out Maryland's '54 team, 1436-1431.

##### Maryland Downs M.I.T.

Maryland outshot M.I.T., 1433-1420, with Terp all-Americans Jim Wells and Bud Barton each firing high scores of 291.

##### Terps Take G.W., Hopkins

Maryland's Linn Savage, with 290, was high man as Maryland's 1430, topped George Washington's 1352, and Johns Hopkins' 1341, in a 3-way match.

## Terrapin Grid Honors

Stan Jones—Unanimous All-America  
Collier's All-America—Selected as Collier's "Lineman of the Year"  
Washington Touchdown Club "Line-man of the Year—Awarded Knute Rockne Memorial Trophy.  
Associated Press First Team All-America  
International News Service First Team All-America  
United Press First Team All-America  
Look Magazine First Team All-America  
All-Players All-America First Team  
NEA All-America First Team, All-America blocking team  
Christy Walsh First Team All-America  
New York Daily News First Team All-America  
Washington Daily News First Team All-America  
The Quarterback-Sporting News First Team All-America  
National Broadcasting Company First Team All-America  
Harry Wismer's radio poll, "Everybody's All-America"  
Bill Stern's First Team All-America  
Time Magazine Consensus First Team All-America  
First Team All-America Paramount News, Movietone News MGM-News of the Day  
All-Conference First Team Associated Press  
All-Conference First Team Southern Sports Writers' Association



All-South Associated Press; All-South  
United Press  
All-Players All-South

**Bernie Faloney**

All-Players All-America First Team  
International News Service First Team  
All-America  
First Team All-America selected by  
United Press Writer Steve Snider  
Time Magazine Consensus First Team  
All-America  
National Broadcasting Company First  
Team All-America  
Williamson's First Team All-America  
Bill Stern's First Team All-America  
First Team All-America Paramount  
News, Movietone News, MGM-News  
of the Day  
Associated Press Second Team All-  
America  
United Press Second Team All-America  
New York Daily News Second Team  
All-America  
Washington Daily News First Team  
All-America  
NEA Second Team All-America  
The Quarterback-Sporting News Sec-  
ond Team All-America  
All-America Backfield First Team se-  
lected by Washington Touchdown  
Club, Walter Camp Memorial  
Atlantic Coast Conference "Player of  
the Year"  
First Team All-Conference Associated  
Press  
First Team All-Conference Southern  
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All-Players All-South  
All-South Associated Press  
All-South United Press  
Associated Press "Back of the Week,"  
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United Press member of "Backfield of  
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United Press All-America Honorable  
Mention  
NEA All-America Honorable Mention  
Associated Press All-Conference First  
Team  
First Team All-Conference Southern  
Sports Writers Association  
United Press All-South  
New York Daily News All-South  
Washington Daily News Second Team  
All-America  
Associated Press "Back of Week" Men-  
tion

**Ralph Felton**

Associated Press All-America Honor-  
able Mention  
United Press All-America Honorable  
Mention  
NEA All-American Honorable Mention  
First Team Associated Press All-Con-  
ference  
United Press All-South  
Second Team All-Conference of South-  
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Dick Noaln

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Tom Breunich

Associated Press All-Conference Honorable Mention

#### WASHINGTON HONORS TERP'S

(Concluded from Page 14)

The Cleveland Browns pro football team won third place and unbeaten but once-tied Notre Dame football team was fourth, followed by the Indiana basketball team, Big Ten and NCAA champion; the Milwaukee Braves of the National League; the Detroit Lions, National Football League champions for a second straight year; the Minneapolis Lakers, National Basketball Association champions; the Navy crew, unbeaten in two years of competition;



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#### All-America Blockers

Stan Jones, of Maryland, heads the seventeenth annual All-America blocking team selected by a writer's panel headed by Sports Editor Wirt Gammon of the Chatanooga Times.

Others named to the blocking team were Crawford Mims, Mississippi; Bill Fenton, Iowa; Mam Boyston, Oklahoma; Art Hunter, Notre Dame; Milt Bohart, Washington; Mat Hazeltine, California; Jerry Coody, Baylor; Mel Holme, Minnesota; Glenn Turner, Georgia Tech, and Tom Allman, West Virginia.

#### Sooners' Selections

Maryland Tackle Bob Morgan and Guard John Bowersox were named to Oklahoma's 1953 All-Opponent football team.

#### Touchdown Club Awards

At the Washington Touchdown Club's Annual Football Awards Banquet the Walter Camp Memorial Award went jointly to Bernie Faloney, Maryland; Alan Ameche, Wisconsin; Paul Giel, Minnesota, and Johnny Lattner, Notre Dame.

Stan Jones, Maryland, received the Knute Rockne Memorial.

#### Top Jersey Athlete

Chet Hanulak, Maryland's elusive halfback, was honored as New Jersey's outstanding collegiate athlete of 1953 by the Newark Athletic Club at its 14th annual sports award banquet.

#### Mexico's Best

Tom Chisari, former University of Maryland player and later coach at Catholic University, has been named coach of the year in Mexico by the Mexican Football Writers. He is coaching Mexico City College which lost only one game this year.

#### MARYLAND OVERSEAS

(Continued from Page 8)

ing from base to base in a specially packed book kit. For the stateside program, an Off-Campus Library Service has been established and a bookmobile is operated for this purpose.

The overseas instructors may set up teaching quarters in quonset huts, snack bars, exclusive hotels, tents and under other conditions not seen or experienced in any stateside program.

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The College of Special and Continuation Studies is charged with the responsibility of planning, coordinating, surveying and administering all off campus work both overseas and at home. The courses offered overseas are the same as those offered on the College Park campus. The courses of study arranged for the off campus program points primarily to the Bachelor of Science degree in Military Science and the Bachelor of Arts degree in General Studies. Courses are taught in business administration, economics, English, foreign languages, geography, government and politics, history, mathematics, military science, psychology, sociology, and speech.



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Each language teacher in this program works under the Director of Languages in Heidelberg, Germany. Generally the program acquires the assistance of Nationals to teach the courses, and they, in turn, are subjected to tests and rigid academic qualifications before taking up their teaching assignments.

The chief headquarters for overseas activity for the University is located in Heidelberg. The office is under the direction of Dr. Augustus J. Pahl.

## Night Courses

All of the courses taught off campus are held at night, with one exception. In some cases, such as those in areas of extreme heat, it is necessary to hold the classes outside under the stars. The one exception to night class periods, is the day program in Munich.

In 1951, the overseas program made available at Munich a program of freshman and sophomore level courses, primarily designed to meet the needs of service personnel dependents who are qualified for college work. The courses are of American college standard and are for the most part those required in the curricula of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The Munich program was opened at the request of the military, to provide college level educational opportunities for the sons and daughters of Armed Force personnel stationed overseas. At Munich logistical support, including dormitory facilities, is made available to authorized dependents. The students live in the BOQ's at McGraw Kaserne, established by the Military. "Out of Town" coeds are billeted on the top floor of the building which houses the military police.

The classrooms are located in what was once an Army headquarters building. Recreational facilities are similar to those available to students on the College Park Campus.

During the same year (1951) that the Munich program was established, further expansion of facilities saw the University opening centers in Newfoundland, Labrador and Greenland. All instructors report that Thule, Greenland is one of the most interesting assignments where during the Winter season 24 hours of darkness prevails.

## Excellent Cooperation

Dr. Ehrensberger reports excellent cooperation from Command Headquarters at Pepperrell Air Force Base located at St. Johns, Newfoundland.

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The University's slogan, for the CSCS program, "Maryland Serves You While You Serve" expresses the attitude of the University of Maryland toward meeting the educational needs of the country's service personnel.

The entire CSCS program provides an excellent opportunity for military personnel to continue their education while overseas and serving their tour of duty. The I. and E. program points toward raising the academic levels of all persons in the armed services. When the military reached the college level they did not attempt to provide instruction themselves and therefore called for assistance from civilian colleges and universities to meet the demand for higher education.

## Most Extensive

The most extensive of all programs sponsored by the I. and E. at this level is that the University of Maryland. The University conducts classes not only in overseas centers for the military but also at the Pentagon, at Bolling Field, and many other local military installations.

Students taking advantage of the overseas program often have to travel great distances to make their evening



lectures. Many men enrolled in the program have asked for extension of their tour of duty at a particular post overseas in order to continue their work. One such student, extended his duty in Iceland to finish his course requirements for a degree.

Capt. Richard Levardsen, stationed in Germany, recorded 20,000 miles driving to and from his evening class at Munich, during his stay in Germany. Corporal Bobby C. Turnhow traveled 5,000 miles from Saint Johanne to go to classes in Salzburg.

Many of our nation's foremost military leaders have praised the benefits to be derived from the furtherance of education for the Armed Forces. Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, U.S.N., summed up with, "The most effective weapon we imposed upon the enemy was EDUCATION."

Accentuating the value of education by constant study, General Clifton B. Cates, U. S. Marine Corps, said in an address at the University of Maryland, "There is no place in the world for a closed mind or one that has stopped

growing. Education is a lifetime proposition. When a man stops learning, he stops living. There remains only the formality of burying him."

#### Newsweek And Time

Two of the foremost weekly magazines have printed articles about Maryland's unique off campus educational program. *Newsweek*, released an article in their June 12, 1950 issue under the heading, "Round-The-World-College," and *Time Magazine*, printed an article on September 10, 1951 under the title, "Overseas Campus."

*Newsweek* stated, "The U. of M. project grew out of a speech class inaugurated in 1947 at the Pentagon in Washington. More and more courses were added with full residence credit . . ."

"With both the Army and the Air Force setting a future goal of two years of college training for every officer, such projects as Maryland's are vital to advancement in the services."

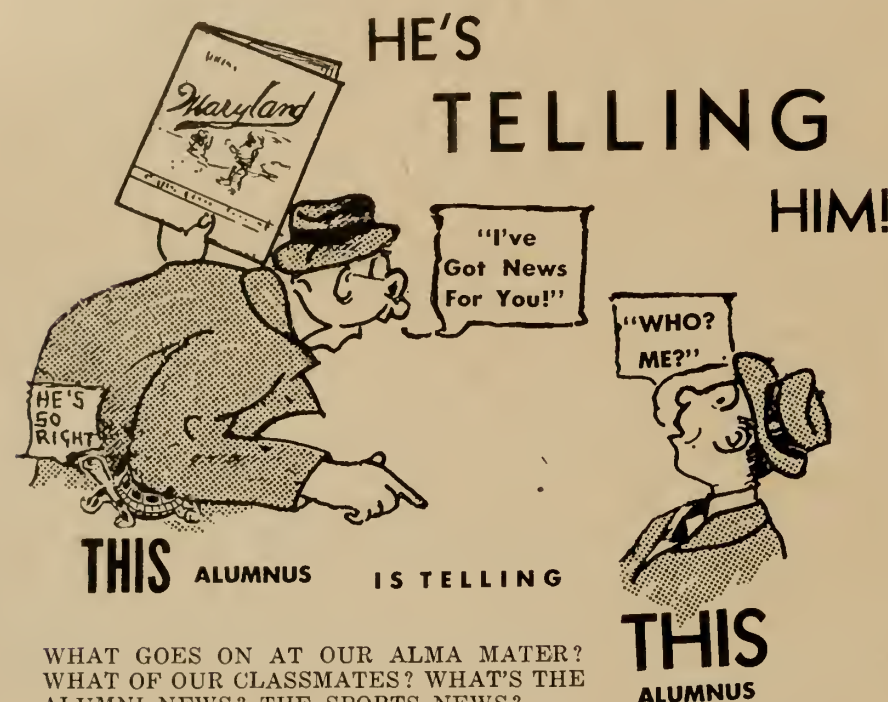
*Time Magazine* said, "Most of the world's undergraduates were still on vacation. But on one of the world's largest campuses, some 3,000 were taking final exams. From . . . Germany, to Asmara, high on an African plateau, American servicemen and a handful of civilian employees trooped to their classrooms, sweated over questions that ranged from literature to logistics. These students were members of the University of Maryland's College of Special and Continuation Studies."

#### Clamor For Education

"In Germany, in England, at air bases in North Africa, G.I.'s who were homesick for college campuses, frustrated students from U. of M.'s off campus courses in Washington, pilots who were feeling the squeeze of new educational requirements for commissions—all clamored for further schooling. In October 1949, planning on a maximum of 500 students, the Armed Forces shipped a supply of books and Maryland professors to six centers in Germany. On registration day, they were swamped with 1,800 applicants."

Thus national recognition has been accorded the work that is carried on in the vast off campus program by the University of Maryland as a part of the military program to further Armed Forces education in the United States and Overseas.

Today the CSCS program, with headquarters at College Park, Maryland and an overseas office in Heidelberg has instructors who travel throughout the program teaching at 85 centers, located in 16 countries on four continents—North America, Europe, Africa, and Asia.

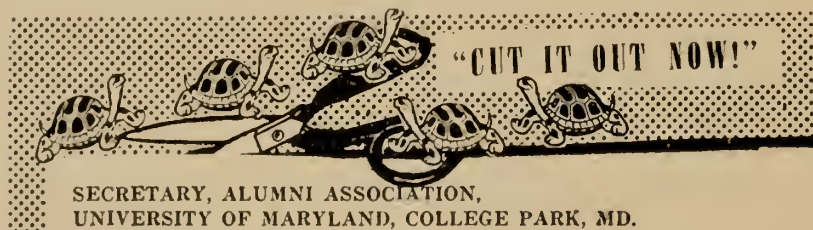


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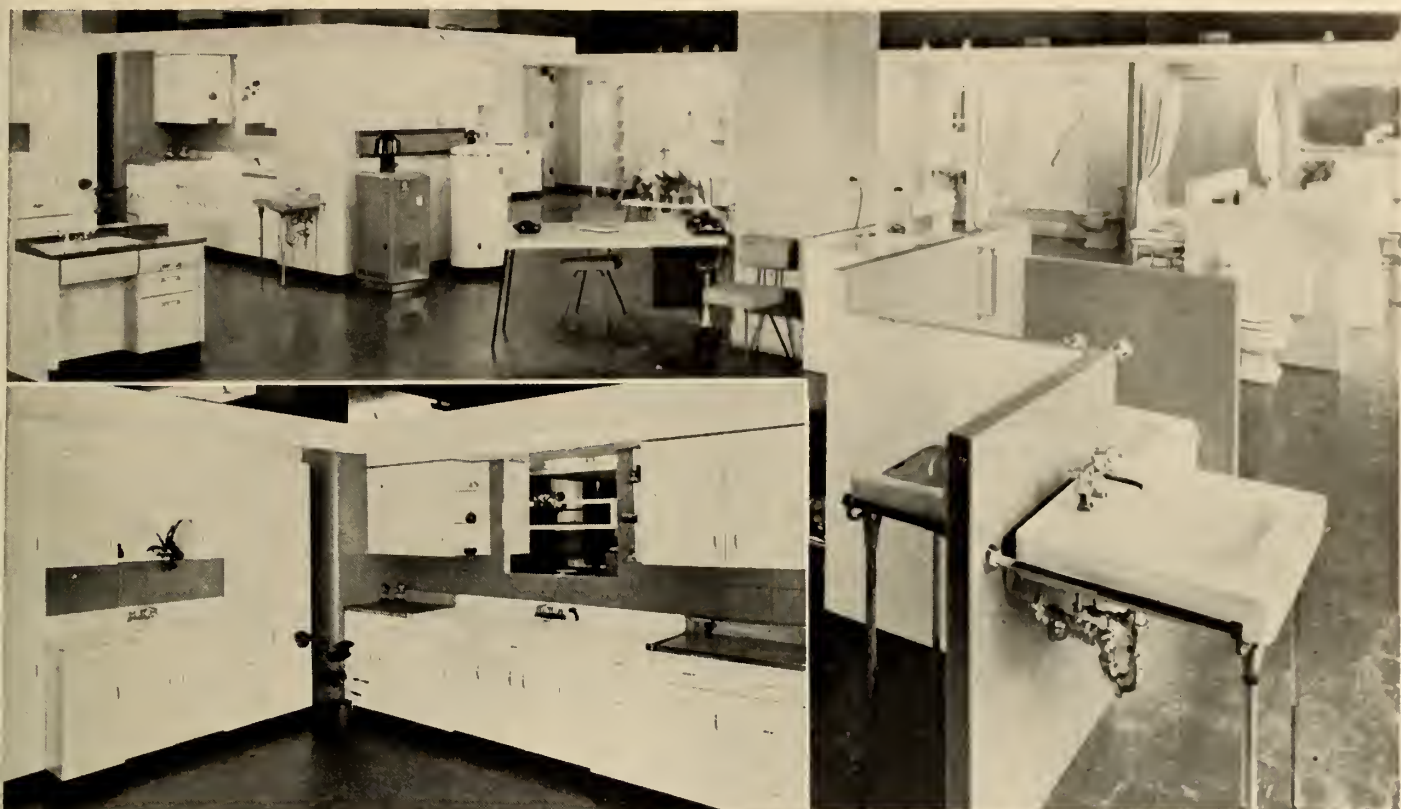
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# The Passing of A Great and Gracious Lady

Grief Stricken Campus Honors Memory of Alma H. Preinkert, Departed Registrar, Victim of Brutality.  
Saves Sister's Life With Final Act, After  
Lifetime of Outstanding Service to Others.

*May her couch be soft near the singing  
streams.  
May she rest in peace in the land of  
dreams.  
We'll think of her, neath the guarding  
loom,  
As the friend who said, "I'll lead you  
home."*

*By Harvey L. Miller*

The question "Why?" Why did it have to happen to her?, expressed the quite natural reaction to the accounts of the violent death of Maryland's Registrar, Alma H. Preinkert.

Through the years, 1919 to date, Miss Preinkert, not unlike James Hilton's "Goodbye Mr. Chips," had enjoyed the affection and respect of all who came in contact with her, from the senior faculty members to the most verdant freshmen.

## Never Too Busy For Others

Gracious, considerate, tolerant, kind and, withal, assiduous and efficient, Alma Preinkert exemplified the highest qualities of service and loyalty to the University; never too busy to aid with advice and encouragement and always ready with a word of commendation for any job well done.

To lose a relative, dear friend or colleague through death by natural causes presents reason enough for sorrow. However, when death occurs through criminal violence, it becomes more difficult to accept.

"Why?"

## Answer From The Cross

As the chimes of the campus chapel she loved rang with the strains of "Nearer My God To Thee," "Abide With Me" and "Rock of Ages," the Reverend J. Victor Murtland (Grace Lutheran Church), eulogized Miss Preinkert with, "Her life was spent in the service of mankind," stating "In the darkness of this hour our hearts cry out for an explanation." Rev. Murtland replied to the "Why?" with the scriptures' description of the last days of the Gentle Carpenter of Galilee. Predicting His rendezvous with Calvary the Saviour had said, "What I do thou knowest not now, but thou shalt know hereafter" (St. John 13:8).

His "Why?", namely, "My God, my God, why hast Thou forsaken me?", from the blood-soaked height of the cross has been answered as His example, His teachings, His ideals became clearer with the passing years.

Alma Preinkert, throughout her life practicing what Jesus taught, was a good and great influence in service devoted to others. Her efforts toward

the advancement of the University will remain in lasting recognition of the contribution of this gracious lady. Not unlike the example of the Master, lives such as her's are not in vain.

The *Diamondback*, student newspaper, aptly reflected this fact with "Miss Alma is gone, but she will forever be alive in the annals of the University and the hearts of her friends."

University President Thos. B. Symons accorded high praise to the departed Registrar. In referring to her as "a magnificent person" Dr. Symons called Miss Preinkert a "very capable, efficient and friendly woman" whose reputation as a registrar was international.

"Miss Preinkert was in charge of registrations for 8,000 students in 80 different parts of the world, in addition to 13,000 or 14,000 here," Dr. Symons said.

## Handled 42,000

Including extension students Miss Preinkert handled the records of some 42,000 persons.

"Even more important, she was in charge of keeping the grades of all these students—as you can see very important to keep accurately," Dr. Symons said.

"A hard worker herself, Miss Preinkert assembled a very efficient force, and all her employes loved her. The university has suffered a great loss."

The 22 women who worked under her in the office of the registrar, called Miss Preinkert one of the best loved figures on the campus.

"She worked right along with us and was extremely loyal to her job and to us," said Mrs. Norma Azlein, adding, "Miss Preinkert was one of those very friendly persons who went out of her way to make friends. When any one new came to the office or joined the staff, she went to visit them to introduce herself."

Office parties, including the ones at Christmas time and showers for mothers-to-be and women leaving, always were attended by Miss Preinkert, Mrs. Azlein said.

## They Never Forgot

"The girls always came back to see her after they left and she always remembered them." Mrs. Azlein went on to say, "Her personal drive was terrific. Her energy was boundless. She could work circles around the youngest of us."

Dr. Harold Cotterman, Dean of the Faculty, who knew Miss Preinkert when she began her career at Maryland as a stenographer in 1919, said "She



Miss Preinkert

*Typical is this recent unposed picture of the late Alma H. Preinkert, Registrar, University of Maryland.*

came to take a 'job' and made a profession of it. She stood high in the professional circles of registrars of the best universities in the country."

A former vice-president of the American Association of College Registrars, Miss Preinkert was very very active in club work. She was president of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs, and in 1950 toured Europe with a group of clubwomen as a representative of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

She had earned a master of arts degree at Maryland and was about to complete work for her doctorate.

Only a few nights before Alma's tragic death she had been one of the hostesses at a banquet of the American Association of University Professors, at which the featured speaker was Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, of President Eisenhower's Security Council.

## "Thoughtful Miss Preink"

Mrs. Flemming (the former Bernice Virginia Moler) who, as a student, had worked in Miss Preinkert's office force said, "Thoughtful 'Miss Preink' was at the door when we left to say goodbye. She asked what route we planned to follow home to Washington. 'Rhode Island Avenue,' I answered, 'Don't go that way,' she urged. 'My car

*"Maryland"*



is just ahead of yours. You follow me. I'll lead you home.'

"And so, my last sight of 'Miss Preink' becomes a choice memory, as I cherish the last words I was privileged to hear her say, 'Follow me. I'll lead you home.'"

Yes, Alma Preinkert's entire life will serve to lead many others "home."

The chapel was crowded to capacity for the funeral services. Among those who came to pay final respects were Governor and Mrs. McKeldin; Dr. H. C. Byrd, President Emeritus; Thos. B. Symons, president of the university, hundreds of faculty members, numerous students and friends.

**Sunday School Teacher**  
Rev. Murtland told his listeners Miss Preinkert would be remembered in various ways by those who knew her—as a Sunday school teacher, as a counselor and friend at the university, and as a leader in civic and community activity. Rev. Otto Reimherr, Lutheran campus Chaplain, assisted in the services.

Pallbearers were Charles Benton, director of finance and business; David Brigham, alumni secretary; Robert James, assistant dean of men; Thomas Mont, assistant football coach; George Weber, business manager, and Major Frank Tipton, U.S.A.F., assistant professor of air science and tactics.

Judge William P. Cole, Jr., chairman, and B. Herbert Brown, represented the Board of Regents. The mourners included all of Maryland's Deans for both the College Park and Baltimore schools.

The university choir sang the fourth movement of Brahms' "Requiem." An honor guard of Pershing Rifles, student honorary military society, formed an aisle through which the casket was borne from the chapel.

Flags were at half mast as "Miss Preink" was escorted on her last trip across the campus she knew so well, to Glenwood Cemetery.

**Brutal Attack**  
The brutal, vicious attack that ended the useful and youthful life of this gentle lady rivaled anything from the pen of Edgar Allen Poe.

Miss Preinkert was asleep in her home when attacked by a burglar whom she obviously surprised while ransacking her room.

Fearless as always, she screamed. The man, a cheap, vicious killing beast, attacked her with a knife, inflicting numerous mortal wounds.

Miss Alma's sister, Miss Alvina, came to her aid and tackled the assailant from the rear. He turned on the sister and reportedly slashed her. Alma then turned on the light. That frightened the killer away. He ran down the hall and out of the back door, pursued by Miss Alvina.

Thus, by turning on the light and causing the killer to flee, Alma, with almost her last gesture, crowned a life of service by saving her sister's life.

Alma and Alvina, blood spattered from head to foot, then lurched toward their brother-in-law, Henry S. Heine, who, with his wife, Mrs. Margaret Heine, another sister, had responded

to the cry, "Help! He's killing us!"

Alma, after telling her sisters and brother-in-law goodbye, died in Mr. Heine's arms. Her last words were "Hug me. Kiss me goodbye. I am dying."

So passed a splendid, good, God-fearing lady, in death as in life following the teachings of her faith.

The funeral parlor and the chapel were piled high with floral tributes to a "girl from the heart of Maryland," who enjoyed the love and esteem of all who knew her.

Nice things are said about most people after there're dead but everybody said nice things about Alma while she lived.

For the University she loved she was a "team player" all out for the good of the school. She was a "gentleman."

### Reunions

Alumni of all branches of the University are scheduled for banquets, reunions and special functions. Most will take place during the first week in June. Notices are going forward to Law School graduates for a banquet on May 8, in Baltimore. The Home Ec Day is on tap for May 15, Pharmacy alumni will assemble for their annual banquet on June 3rd, Medicine celebrates on June 3, also and the Dental and Nursing groups will gather for June 4.

For the College Park Schools including Agriculture, Arts & Sciences, Business & Public Administration, Education, Engineering, Home Economics, Military Science and Physical Education, Recreation and Health, there will be business meetings with elections, tours of the campus, an evening banquet and special reunions during the afternoon.

While all alumni are both urged and cordially invited to attend a major effort will be made to bring back members of the fifty year class of 1904, the forty-five year class of 1909, the forty year class of 1914, the thirty-five year class of 1919, the thirty year class of 1924, the silver anniversary group of 1929, and the twenty year alumni of 1934. There will also be attention directed to bringing back those of the more recent classes of 1939, 1944 and 1949.

Detailed announcements which are to follow this writing will give the specific information concerning all plans for all alumni. If they have not arrived before this news reaches you, watch for them. Your classmates, schoolmates, and old friends want to see you again. Bring your family and enjoy yourself on your day. No other activity could give you more pleasure or profit.

\* \* \* \* \*

DEFINITION

*An alumnus is a person who has been exposed to the benign and stimulating teachings of his college or university, and who continues to reflect its influence throughout his life. (University of Chicago)*

### Human Relations

The first annual Human Relations Conference in the history of the University of Maryland was sponsored by the Student Religious Council and took place at Prince William Forest Park in Triangle, Virginia. The Conference was presented in conjunction with the Rabbi Edward L. Israel Interfaith Award of the Maryland and District of Columbia Association of B'nai B'rith Lodges, of which Albert I. Goldberg of Baltimore is president and Harry C. Wechsler of Washington is Hillel chairman.

The purpose of the weekend conference was to create better understanding among members of the various religious groups on campus, to study the problems which arise in the relations between religious groups, particularly at the college level, and to develop a program of cooperative action to be undertaken under the aegis of the Student Religious Council in the future.

The members of the faculty of the conference included Dr. Earl Adams, Washington representative, National Council of Churches of Christ in America, Dr. Allyn P. Robinson, Director, Commission on Religious Organizations, National Conference of Christians and Jews, and Rabbi Solomon Metz, Dean of the Washington College of Jewish Studies.

Consultants and discussion leaders were Reverend William Beal; Professor John A. Daiker, Chairman, Religious Life Committee of the University; Miss Ruth Engelbrecht; Mrs. Patricia West Futch; Rabbi Meyer Greenberg; Mr. Phillip E. Lerman, Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith; Miss Ann Lewis; Reverend Jesse W. Meyers; Mr. Howard Rees; and Reverend Otto Reimherr.

Session of the conference will be devoted to the following topics: "Questions Students Ask on Judaism," "Questions Students Ask on Christianity," "Problems of Intergroup Relations Resulting from Theological Differences," "Problems in the Area of Marriage and Inter-marriage," and "Areas of Mutual Cooperation on the Campus."

### To South America

Dean S. S. Steinberg of the College of Engineering, and Dr. J. M. Gwin, Director of Extension, visited British Guiana, Dutch Guiana, Trinidad, Puerto Rico, and Jamaica, for the Foreign Operations Administration. They made an inspection to determine how these governments might be aided in improving their agriculture, education, and engineering.

### Food Fair Scholarships

The Food Fair Stores Foundation of Philadelphia established four \$250 scholarships to the University.

These are one year scholarships for both men or women who pursue any freshman course. Candidates from any accredited public or Catholic high schools are eligible.



# Our Blessings Worth Defending

Major General Milton A. Reckord, Maryland Day Convocation Speaker, Stresses Values Of American Way Of Life As Worth The Sacrifices Involved.



Major Gen. Milton A. Reckord, Adjutant General of Maryland since 1920 was the guest speaker at the Maryland Day Spring Convocation, held in the Coliseum at College Park.

A feature of the program, commemorating the founding of the Free State, March 25, 1634, was the presentation to the University by General Reckord of a portrait of Captain John Reckord.

A nephew of General Reckord lost his life while serving with the U.S. fourth division in France.

## Class Of '41

John G. Reckord graduated from the University of Maryland College of Arts & Sciences in 1941. He was a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity, a president of the Student Government Association, Colonel of the ROTC, Captain of Pershing Rifles and a member of Scabbard and Blade. Captain Reckord was killed in action in Normandy, June 23, 1944.

The portrait of Captain Reckord was painted by James P. Wharton, head of the University's art department.

President Thos B. Symons accepted the portrait for the University.

"Three hundred and twenty years ago (on March 25th, 1634) the Ark and Dove landed at St. Clement's Island in Maryland, and two days later sailed into St. Mary's River and the banner of religious liberty was planted upon our soil," said General Reckord.

## Enjoyed Freedom

"Although there were short periods of time during which the citizens of Maryland disagreed among themselves, it can be said with truth that for more than three hundred years they have enjoyed freedom of conscience—the right to worship God as they saw fit. The Toleration Act was passed by the General Assembly at St. Mary's on April 2, 1649, and from that date Maryland has been known throughout the world as the haven of oppressed people, and such have been welcomed to our shores," he continued.

"We have a great heritage, an inheritance that has been handed down through the past three hundred years. Freedom does not grow on trees, it descends like manna from heaven. It is the work of informed and devoted minds," General Reckord went on to say.

"Since the early days of the colony, Maryland has figured prominently in

our national history," the speaker continued, "and we were one of the strong supporters of the revolution and contributed much more than our share toward that victory. At the end of the Revolutionary War, General Washington resigned his commission in the senate chamber of the Capitol at Annapolis. Shortly thereafter the delegates of several states met in Annapolis to plan the Philadelphia Conference over which General Washington presided, and at which the Constitution of the United States was adopted."

## A Beautiful State

"The beautiful mountains and broad acres, an the glorious Chesapeake belong to YOU! The life of freedom and contentment which you are privileged to live in Maryland is above and beyond anything enjoyed by any other people in any other nation in the world," General Reckord went on to say, asking,

"Is this American way of life worth while? Is it worth saving that we may pass it on to those who follow us? I think it is. What are we going to do about it? Just relax and take it for granted? No, if we are worthy citizens we must be prepared to protect and defend the privileges we enjoy. Home is the citadel of that freedom which is America. It was the threat to our homes and homelife which prompted our boys to go forth and defeat aggressor nations. It was the thought of home and loved ones which sparked the brave feats on the Normandy beaches, Cherbourg, St. Lo, and Bastogne. For we are a home-loving as well as a peace-loving people, and to preserve the American way of life we cherish, we have been prepared to make any sacrifice!"

## No Place For Apathy

"It is strangely paradoxical," the speaker continued, "That much good springs out of such a hateful thing as war. Seeing men die for principles they hold dear is bound to evoke a feeling of humility in those who survive, for the events of war are sobering, and from its rigors the soldier is taught common sense and true values. Apathy and smugness have no place in the character of the fighting man. He must be alert, aggressive and ingenuous if he is to conquer the enemy—or even survive."

"The day when we can remain apathetic to events in the world about us has passed. Short-sighted indulgence in pleasure and material comforts must give way to long-range planning for the maintenance of peace," General Reckord said, warning, "Hold no illusions as to the ability of the United States to emerge unscathed from another onslaught. Oceans can no longer be counted upon to spare our cities

from destruction. The turtle basking in pleasure neath the sun's rays merely pulls in his neck at the approach of trouble. Our nation can no longer afford a similar course. We must henceforth pay full heed to the rumblings in Europe and the Orient."

"We are one of the most powerful nations in the world. We belong to a world community. The thoughtful citizen knows all advocates of isolationism are unsound. He knows that solely for pleasure and self-indulgence is not the cornerstone upon which the homelife he loves is built. He knows that freedom and security demand sacrifices of us all. He knows that if world cooperation is to be successful, a spirit of give and take must prevail among the members nations. He is aware that some self-interested nation might depart from the principles of fair play so dear to us, unless we continue to exert the same alertness and vigilance in the post-war years as are demanded of the fighting man in battle," the General went on to say,

## Must Lead In Peace

"A leader in war, we must be a leader in peace," the speaker continued, "If we are to enjoy our homes, our freedom, and our security. This is a most ambitious task and for its accomplishment we must speak the language the world understands. Until that ideal day when the nations of the world are so thoroughly imbued with the principles of peace that war is out of the question, we must maintain the power to back up our commitments. This means an active force—Army, Navy, and air, sufficient to guarantee that when we speak the world will listen and, through cooperative action on the part of all member nations, achieve a peaceful solution of all problems. During the immediate post-war era we cannot afford to render ourselves impotent. American principles of sportsmanship are not yet everywhere understood. We must point the way to their attainment with a firm and powerful hand."

## Making Progress

"Because of the attitude of communist Russia," Gen. Reckord cited, "We are sometimes prone to feel that little or no progress toward a lasting peace is being made in the United Nations assembly. Notwithstanding the difficulties which face us at the moment because of the arbitrary attitude of Russia, I am of the opinion progress is being made and we are warranted in giving our earnest and undivided support to this effort. The United Nations is a world sounding board even though progress seems to be slow, the free people of the world will undoubtedly realize the continued effort in their defense. The people who are behind the Iron curtain will know that they have not been foresaken."

"We know we have won the wars," the speaker said, "but we still must win the peace! We must not again fall prey to wishful thinking and believe that there is nothing more for us to do. Let us make a firm resolve to de-



vote our every thought and action, now that the wars are behind us, to the all-important task of leading the United Nations in their effort to profit by the mistakes of the past. Let us not shrink at the mention of world collaboration. Just as we in America adjusted ourselves following the civil war, now the nations of the world must adjust themselves. Let us not allow our desire for ease of living to ever again commit us to shortsighted policies. But let us impress our will firmly in the minds of our chosen representatives so that every possible step will be taken to guarantee the outlawry of war forever. For such a millenium is not impossible of achievement. To so state would be the height of defeatism. The constructive results already obtained conclusively show that such an objective is not illusory, but that real world concord and solidarity are possible of accomplishment."

The career infantry man told the assembly, particularly the ROTC men, "We cannot afford to render ourselves impotent. We must maintain the power to back up our commitments with sufficient military power."

"I am one of those who believes that the President of the United States took the proper step forward when he told the world, through the UN, that we desired peace, but if any aggressor started another war, that aggressor, rather than its satellites, would feel the burden of our fist."

#### All Should Serve

"We can secure the peace and defense of America best by having every young man in the nation take basic military training," the general declared.

If every physically able man in the nation had such training, he added, veterans would not have to be recalled to fight again, as was the case in the early days of the Korean incident.

"No man should be required to serve in battle twice when the boy who lives next door has never been out of his home town," the speaker emphasized.

"We must have sufficient faith in God, and faith in man, to know that through their works the world shall be able to enjoy the blessings of everlasting peace. These blessings are not to be lightly won. We must show through our actions and sacrifices that we dearly prize them and only then will these blessings be our just reward. Only then will we, the living, justify the sacrifices made by our comrades on battlefields throughout the world," General Reckord concluded.

#### Welcomed By Dr. Symons

Dr. T. B. Symons formally welcomed the audience in his opening remarks.

Dr. Symons said he had received "the greatest cooperation in my attempt to serve the University during this critical period."

"I have decided," he said "that the best humble service I can render while

"Maryland"

serving as your acting president will be to do a good housekeeping job."

#### Dean Smith, Presiding

Included in the program, over which Dean Leon P. Smith, of the College of Arts and Sciences, presided, were selections by the chapel choir, under the direction of Fague Springman, associate professor of music. Selections included "Gloria" from Mozart's "Twelfth Mass" and "Recesional" by DeKoven. Soloist for the group was Master Sergeant Ivan Genuchi, music education major and a member of the U.S. Air Force Band's Singing Sergeants.

Invocation was given by the Rev. William A. Beal. Father P. J. Kennedy gave the benediction.

### Thanks To All

Dr. H. C. Byrd, President Emeritus of the University, addressed a letter to Dr. Albert E. Goldstein, President of the Alumni Association expressing the deep appreciation by the leader who for so many years devoted his life to the University of Maryland and its development. Reference is made, of course, to the Testimonial Dinner presented by the Alumni Association.

"This afternoon," wrote Dr. Byrd, "I found on my desk the beautifully bound book of testimonial letters that the Alumni presented me. This reminds me that I have not written a formal thank you note for the many honors that the Alumni bestowed upon me at the dinner in December.



Dr. Byrd

"It is almost needless for me to repeat in writing," Dr. Byrd's letter continued, "what I have said hundreds of times in words to you and others, but I cannot resist longer the temptation to put down in black and white my deep appreciation of that dinner in Baltimore. It was the highlight of my whole life. Presentation of the flowers to my daughter, Evalyn, letting my little granddaughter unveil the portrait; the presentation of an automobile; and the many kind things that were said by you, Tol Speer, Father Bunn, and all those who spoke, gave me a thrill such as I never expect to have again, no matter what the circumstances.

"I want you to know this and I hope you will call it to the attention of the Alumni Council, and, if you will, print this letter in 'Maryland,' the Alumni Magazine," Dr. Byrd went on to say.

"While I shall, before long, retire from the University," Dr. Byrd concluded, "you may rest assured that I will always work for it. With best wishes and my eternal gratitude."

### Appreciation

The Administrative Board of the University, headed by Acting President Thomas B. Symons, and consisting of 42 Deans and Heads of Departments, adopted a resolution of appreciation of Dr. H. C. Byrd, President Emeritus, which reads:

"WHEREAS, Dr. H. C. Byrd has deemed it wise to retire as president of the University of Maryland as of January 2, 1954, and

"WHEREAS, he has devoted so much of his life to the University serving as an instructor, director of athletics, assistant to the president, vice-president, and for the last seventeen years as president with such outstanding beneficial results to the institution, and

"WHEREAS, the members of this Administrative Board have worked closely with him in these educational developments,

"BE IT RESOLVED, that, we of the Administrative Board formally express by this resolution our admiration for his accomplishments, our appreciation of the developmental opportunities which his vision projected, our affection for him as an individual, and our best wishes for a constructive, fruitful life for him in the years ahead.

"BE IT RESOLVED further, that, Dr. Byrd be formally appraised of this resolution by the secretary of this body and that the resolution become a part of its regular proceedings."

### Books Wanted

#### Alumni Requested To Send Books For Student Library.

The Student Union Building is nearing completion and should open in June.

One of the features of this beautiful building is a browsing library for use of the entire student body and the Student Union Committee is working to secure books for this library. The Committee needs alumni help.

The library will contain all types of light reading material such as biographies, novels, poetry, short stories, books about sports, etc. If you have any of these books collecting dust at your home, please donate them to the University.

Books may be mailed to or left at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house, South Sylvester Hall or the Rec Hall. If you wish to have large donations picked up at your home, contact Jackie Purnell or Mary Anne Evans at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. Monetary contributions will be gratefully accepted also.

This is a very worthy cause deserving of whole-hearted support.





### BEVY OF BEAUTY

Sue Aitken, Home Economics sophomore, Kappa Delta, in the center of the front row, was chosen "Queen of the Sophomore Prom" from the above pictured group of girls from the heart of Maryland. Shirley Ann Mathews, second from the left in the second row was runner-up with Joy Cosgrove, second from the left in the front row, in third place.

Pictured above, left to right, front row: Betty Ann Brown, Joy Cosgrove, Sue Aitken, Betty DeMello, and Carmen Ebandjef. Center (seated) row: Carol Zies, Shirley Ann Mathews, Renee Marcus, Trenna Emery, Caroline Cooper, Betty Larsen, Rita Rogers, and Joan Mathews.

Back (standing) row: Sally Strott, Donna Cochenour, Anne Thompson, Ann Latimer,

Sally Miller, and Sylvia Snyder.

Miss Aitken reigned at the annual sophomore class prom.

An estimated 1400 people swayed to the rhythms of Tommy Tucker and his orchestra. During intermissions, the Dixieland outfit of local bandleader Tiny Meeker put the happy crowd into a mood to match the carnival-like atmosphere of the gaily bedecked Armory, decorated in the festival setting of the New Orleans Mardi Gras, with large multi-colored lampposts, balloons and streamers.

Halfway through the dance, prom chairman Tom Strassner greeted the crowd from a carousel like platform in the center of the floor. Everyone pressed in for a closer look

as he presented the candidates for queen one by one.

Then, as the orchestra played "Bouquet of Roses" in the background, Ed Speer crowned Sue Aitken, who was flanked by her court, Shirley Matthews and Joy Cosgrove, the second and third place.

After being crowned and presented with a bouquet, the queen led the couples in the next dance.

Miss Aitken was chosen from a group of very beautiful girls representing the various dormitories and sororities, by a board of judges consisting of Geary F. Eppey, dean of men; John Rice, president of the interfraternity council; and Joan Rally, a model from the Phyllis Bell Modeling Agency in Washington.

### Dr. Flemming Speaks

Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, Director of Defense Mobilization and a member of President Eisenhower's Security Council, addressed the Maryland Chapter of the American Association of University Professors at a buffet dinner in the University's Dining Hall.

Dr. Flemming is well known in the educational circles as President of Ohio Wesleyan University, from which he is now on leave.

In addition, Dr. Flemming was also professor of economics at American University in Washington for a number of years.

Dr. Flemming is rated as one of the six most powerful men in the general management of the U.S. government.

The President's National Security Council consists of Cabinet secretaries Dulles, Humphrey and Wilson, Vice-

president Nixon and foreign operations administrator Stassen, and Dr. Flemming.

Dr. Flemming stated that the faculty should have a bigger voice in the policy-making of the administration.

He also said the student should be given "a feeling of being more than a spectator."

"The principle of consultative management," he said, should be used in



the operation of an institution of learning, giving faculty, administration and trustees a share in policy making.

He cited the Eisenhower administration a "a good example of this principle in action."

When the principle is followed, the "lines of demarcation between faculty, administration and board of trustees begin to disappear," Dr. Flemming went on to say.

Introduced by Dr. Dorothy Deach, head of the women's physical education department, Flemming stressed the need for well defined objectives. "Unless the main objectives are clearly defined, the detailed actions will be vague and ineffective," he stressed.

"The advice of faculty, administration, and board of trustees is needed for nearly all decisions," Flemming said.



# Tracking Down An Island Killer

**Lieutenant Leslie Teller, U.S. Navy, University of Maryland Graduate, Renders Outstanding Service As Andetymologist On Remote Japanese Islands**

**A**dmiral Chester W. Nimitz, U. S. Navy, Commanding U. S. Naval Forces in the Pacific during World War II, said, upon termination of hostilities, "The most effective weapon we imposed upon the enemy was EDUCATION."

Education always pays off. It pays off in war and, what is also very important, it pays off in peace. Here is a story of a Maryland graduate who, under primitive conditions, rendered outstanding service in bringing a education and a better chance for life to the natives of remote Japanese islands.

Iriomote and Ishigaki were meaningless names of two Japanese islands to Lieutenant Leslie Teller U. S. Navy, B.S. (Agriculture '42) and Ph.D. in 1951, University of Maryland, before he was sent from his unit, to 3rd Marine Division, in Japan, to track down a killer.

## Deep Jungles

The jungles of these islands rival those of New Guinea and the Philippines. The climate is alternately wet and windy. Mountains pock their landscape, while "dry" typhoons periodically buckle their trees and houses. Wild boar and poisonous habu snakes roam, and strike, at leisure.

Despite overpopulation, people are at a premium. The mortality rate for infants sometimes soars as high 30 percent. The mixed population of Chinese, Ryukyuan, Japanese, and Filipino approximately 50,000 and is seasonally decimated by Plasmodium falciparum, a mosquito that carries the most fatal malignant strain of malaria.

It was a combination of these two factors (an absence of people to cultivate the abundant agricultural areas, and a mosquito that kills off the hired hands before they can harvest their first crop) that prompted the Ryukyuan civil authorities to request aid from the U. S. Armed Forces.

## Reached 3rd Mar. Div.

Recommendations were needed; the demand for medical assistance was critical. If suitable precautions could be taken, perhaps workers in overcrowded islands like Okinawa would migrate to Iriomote and Ishigaki.

The call for help reached as far up as the 3rd Marine Division. Lieutenant Teller, andetymologist with the third Marine Division's Preventive Medicine Dept., was ordered to join a six-man team to lend whatever aid they could.

The assignment took slightly less than one month; two weeks of which were spent touring a dozen of the is-

lands' communities, taking 1600 blood smears, and probing numerous mosquito breeding places.

In between scientific investigations the small party endured rainy, sunless weather, piloted itself through shallow waters studded with razor-sharp coral reefs, sampled the stiffest sake this side of Honshu, lived on "C" rations and island water heavily "seasoned" with halazone tablets, and learned a first-hand lesson in stark-plain living.

## No Doctors

There were no doctors on Iriomote, only a few on the larger Ishigaki. There was no evidence of missionaries, Lieutenant Teller said, and electricity was a rare luxury, confined primarily to a tiny corps of service personnel pulling a regular two-year tour of duty there.

But everywhere they went the Americans were greeted by the natives as friends and, because many had never before seen Yanks, as oddities. Gongs fashioned from large Japanese artillery shells left behind on the islands' three unusable air strips, sounded assembly whenever the medical group appeared. The natives knew that the white-skinned men in utilities were trying to help them live.

Immediate help will come in the form of medicines like chloroquin, a post-war marvel considered to be the most effective means of aiding malaria victims, and the old equalizer, DDT, which will be sprayed on houses and farms.

Lieutenant Teller explained that because of the cold climatic conditions it was impossible to forecast at the time the malaria potential for the coming season. But extensive laboratory investigation is now being conducted on the blood smears and mosquito specimens so that additional precautions can be taken.

## Rugged Reefs

Whatever the beneficial outcome, Ishigaki and Iriomote probably won't become booming metropolises. Rugged reefs make admission for large ships practically impossible. Any market surplus will just have to be absorbed within the islands themselves.

But one thing's for certain, a pioneer-type of people are being given a little more chance of life without fear because a more fortunate group of four men learned of their plight and decided to do something about it.

After the team completed their attack on the mosquitos, Lieutenant Teller returned to Camp Gifu where he resumed his duties as a Division sanitation officer specializing in insect and rodent control.



## DOES GREAT JOB

*Lieutenant L. W. Teller, U.S. Navy, Maryland alumnus, highly lauded for humanitarian island services.*

His next assignment is for Iwo Jima with the malaria team.

Lieutenant Teller's wife is Miriam Ruth Teller and three children, Robert, 9, Harold, 7, and Ann, 2½ of 1105 Mourilee Lane, Silver Spring, Maryland.

## Alpha Xi Delta

Dean of Women Adele H. Stamp, lighted the fire which burned the mortgage of the handsome colonial chapter house of Alpha Xi Delta sorority on Knox Road, College Park.

This meant that the chapter house, built in 1937, is free of debt. The property with its handsome furnishings is worth about \$100,000. Miss Stamp was the leading spirit in the founding of the chapter with 24 girls as charter members in 1934.

Alpha Xi Delta held the Panhellenic scholarship cup for two consecutive years 1942-43, and 1943-44, and has won the national achievement award for excellence of chapter management. The sorority's national projects are sponsorship of rural schools in this country, and providing scholarships for graduate study for Dutch students.

The Maryland chapter has led the Alpha Xi Delta college chapter roll eight times for top contributions to the National Philanthropy Fund.



*Dean Stamp*



# "Live and Help Live"

## The University of Maryland Television Educational Program On Station WBAL

By Elizabeth B. Carroll

Many education institutions have been considering the possibility of establishing programs on TV frequencies allocated for purely educational purposes. The University of Maryland has been of the opinion that the plan to be preferred is to continue utilizing public service time, which is a "must" contribution of commercial stations, demanded by the Interstate Communications Commission.

### Very Active

WBAL in Baltimore, under the guidance of Mr. Delancy Provost, has been most active in this field, and has accomplished an unusual success under the direction of Mrs. Anne Holland. As a part of this public service, Mrs. Holland contacted the medical school through Doctor John C. Krantz, Jr., Professor of Pharmacology, in the Fall of 1951, and as a result of this, a very successful series of weekly programs entitled "Live and Help Live" was established, and the content of the individual presentations has been designed to fit into this framework. The University of Maryland and Station WBAL-TV have been signally successful.

Because of the rapid increase in public acceptance, it became apparent that a more formal administrative control must be established; consequently, upon advice from the Faculty Advisory Board, the Dean of the Medical School appointed a Television Com-

mittee to consider all aspects of the matter. The Committee recommended that this activity be placed under the Postgraduate Committee of the Medical School insofar as that School was concerned, and this was done by the Dean and the Faculty Advisory Board on April 17, 1952.

The vast majority of the presentations have been on medical subjects and the programs have been designed for lay audiences. The subjects discussed have been carefully selected, the method of presentation having been kept upon a level acceptable to non-medical listeners. Frankness has prevailed, but not a single program has been met by objection on the part of the public because of the subject matter discussed. Emphasis has been laid upon achieving an optimistic note, stressing the fact that most conditions can be controlled if adequate medical care is made available early enough in the disease or condition. Public acceptance has been excellent, and at times, almost phenomenal as evidenced by the various ratings used to evaluate the popularity of TV programs.

### Bronchial Asthma

As an example of the type of program given, on January 18, 1954, the subject of bronchial asthma, which is a common and a disabling condition, when improperly handled, was discussed. Doctor Howard M. Bubert, Chief of the Section of Allergy of the Department of Medicine of our medical school, was responsible for the program and was assisted by Mrs. Jo Anne



ON WBAL

Dr. Howard M. Bubert, Chief of the Section of Allergy, School of Medicine, discusses bronchial asthma on the program "Live and Help Live."

Conway, technician in the allergy clinic of our University Hospital in Baltimore. The presentation consisted of a discussion of the frequency of this condition, its disabling nature, methods of diagnosis of the condition and of the factors causing it, and included a demonstration of skin testing, an important diagnostic procedure in allergy. Several patients were present in the studio so that they might confirm the value of proper allergic care in persons exhibiting this severely disabling disease.

The Postgraduate Committee of the medical school, being responsible for this phase of the University's work, trusts and expects that these presentations can be continued for a long time, and that they will continue also to be of great value to the citizens of the State and to the University.



DEMONSTRATING SKIN TEST ON TV

Mrs. Jo Anne Conway, technician in the Allergy Clinic, University Hospital, shows technique used in skin test for bronchial asthma.

### Prince George's Club

Alumni of the Prince George's Club enjoyed a joint social and business meeting in the campus recreation center on March 20. Ellwood R. Nicholas '28, of College Park was elected president and William Kahler '48 was elected Vice-President. Mrs. Adrienne Howard '36 is the new Secretary and Frank M. Claggett '52 will continue as treasurer.

The new board of directors is composed of Miss E. Louise Sudlow '50, Mrs. Frieda Stahl '52, Mrs. Barbara Brown, '49, William Hoff '49 and Dr. James W. McCarl '24.

Mark M. Shoemaker, landscape architect, for the University, presented colored slides on the development of the University in the past 25 years with a highly interesting narrative of the tribulations involved.

Bill Hoff, presented his young daughter Carol Ann, in an accordian solo. The group was also privileged to hear Fred Moehle, a student with a real professional touch on the accordian.



# Industry Publication

## National Association of Manufacturers Publishes "This We Believe About Education"

The National Association of Manufacturers has released the findings of a special committee of educators and industrialists who for two years have been studying major controversial issues relating to education in the United States.

The findings are to be published in a 32-page report, "This We Believe About Education."

The study covers such vigorously debated subjects as the basic purposes of education, the rights of teachers, objective teaching vs. indoctrination, academic freedom, and the investigation of charges against schools and educators.

### Controversial Questions

The NAM committee, which included Richard H. Turk, President, Pemco Corporation, Baltimore, said it hoped the report will be a "useful guide" to both individuals and organizations in resolving conflicts and misunderstandings.

The committee reported its conclusion in 11 broad "areas of agreement" in a series of short statements under the heading, "This we believe about education." Included was one which dealt with broad indictments of school systems and educational leaders which said:

"Businessmen, the public, and educators should view with proper and customary caution sweeping charges made by any group which studies the educational system and publishes adverse findings as to its methods, purposes, or practices, or as to the ideological loyalties of some of its leaders.

"But smearing the groups or the individuals responsible for such criticisms is not satisfactory refutation of their evidence or of their arguments. Charges which cannot be substantiated should be refuted."

### Useful Guide

Conclusions on other controversial questions were summarized similarly in two-paragraph statements—with the first paragraph representing the more liberal viewpoints and the second paragraph setting forth the more conservative opinions within the committee. The report emphasized that the division of opinion, however, was not between educators and industrialists but rather within each of the groups.

On the subject of community vs. government responsibility for education, the committee said: "Constitutionally, public education is a function of the several states and statewide legislation establishing minimum standards of attendance, minimum educational standards, requirements for



Paul F. Causey Mrs. Anne Holland Miss Carol Lane E. A. Cunningham

### ON "LIVE AND HELP LIVE" PROGRAM

One of the major contributions to highway safety was an elaborate University of Maryland "Live and Help Live" show presented by WBAL-TV. Moderator Anne Holland assembled an impressive array of guests to back up the program's message, "Go Slow, Danger Ahead," started directly at motorists in a holiday mood.

One of the principle contributors to the program's purpose was Miss Carol Lane of Chicago, author, lecturer, traveller and generally recognized as an expert on the nation's highways. Accompanying her Mr. Causey, Division Manager of Public Relations and Advertising for the Shell Oil Company, and Mr. Cunningham, Division Manager for the same firm.

Guests from the Maryland scene included Dr. Howard Hubert of the University of Maryland, Paul Burke, chief of the Maryland Traffic Safety Commission; Ruston Ridgely of the Maryland State Police; Frank Bennett of the Department of Education; Richard Hartman of the Automobile Club of Maryland; Joseph Caskie, chief probation officer of the "Teen-Age Traffic Court," and a student nurse and a resident intern from the University of Maryland's Accident Room.

facilities, and the pattern of local administration within certain limits of authority and responsibility is necessary and proper.

"But community responsibility, community administration, and community determination of matters concerning local school system should not be weakened by centralization of either facilities or control beyond actual requirements for the most efficient and economical education service in a given area. A thousand errors of policy or practice, however gross some of these errors may be, all tend to cancel each other out in time; and America has gained tremendously by this right of small groups to make progress in all fields of social effort by separate methods of trial and errors." Robert H. W. Welch, Jr., of Cambridge, Mass., chairman of the NAM's Educational Advisory Committee, which, with the NAM's Educational Advisory Council, directed the study conducted by a special subcommittee composed equally of educators and industrialists, said in a foreward to the report:

### Conscientiously Prepared

"It is hoped that this effort will be received by both industrialists and educators in the spirit of tolerant good will in which it was conceived and in which it was conscientiously prepared." Walter D. Fuller, Chairman of the Board, Curtis Publishing Company, is a member of the NAM Educational Advisory Committee.

Dr. F. Kenneth Brasted, director of the association's Education Department, added that the statement should prove a "useful tool" to everyone concerned in advancing education in the United States.

The NAM said in releasing the report that it was "not presented as an official policy position of any educational, business, or industrial associa-

tion" and that it was published by the NAM "as a public service in the interest of greater education-industry cooperation."

The association plans to distribute the report to its more than 20,000 members, to 400 affiliated trade and industry associations, and to most of the nation's school administrators. Copies also will be sent to others on request.

### Offices Combined

G. Watson Algire has been appointed Director of Admissions and Registrations, University of Maryland.

Director Algire's new office combines supervision of duties of Director of Admissions, an office held by the late Registrar Alma H. Preinkert.

Director Algire is an alumnus of the University of Maryland, having received his B.A. in 1930 and his master's degree in 1931. A native of Hampstead, Md., he attended high school there.

Immediately after receiving his master's degree he became a teacher in science in the public schools of Talbot, Frederick, and Carroll Counties. In 1944 he became principal of the Hampstead High School; in 1947 he was appointed Supervisor of High Schools in Kent County, where he remained until he was appointed Director of Admissions of the University of Maryland.

Mr. Algire is married and the father of three children.



Director Algire



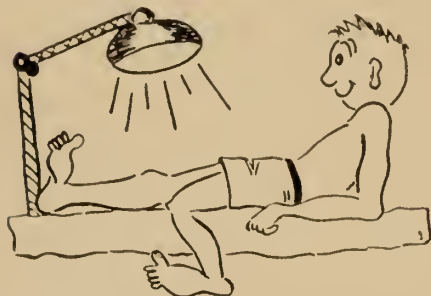
# Physical Therapy

## 200 Physical Therapists Are Registered In State of Maryland.

By Dr. Janet A. Wessel, Ph.D.

Chairman, Physical Therapy Curriculum  
College of Physical Education,  
Recreation and Health

"Physical Medicine" and "Physical Therapy" are synonymous terms. The former is the more modern terminology. Physical Medicine concerns itself with the use of certain physical



INFRA-RED

Heat may be applied locally by means of an infra red unit or an incandescent bulb of large wattage. It may be used for superficial painful conditions such as sprains, strains, bursitis, neuritis, arthritis, etc.

measures in the diagnosis and the treatment of disease and injury. The various procedures in physical medicine may be grouped as thermal, chemical, mechanical and electrical.

In the last few years rapid strides have been made in the development of devices for the harnessing of the physical forces existing in our universe and for the utilization of these forces for therapeutic and diagnostic purposes in medicine. One of the latest machines employs the use of sound waves (ultra-sonic machine) for treatment of specific disabilities. These tremendous advancements in the use of physical methods for treatment of disease has lead to an ever increasing need for medical research in the use of the physical agents



ULTRAVIOLET

Ultraviolet is "sunlight." It is used by one convalescing from some illness.

and their resultant effects upon the human body. And, even of more importance, is the need for professional personnel to administer these physical agents for specific diseases and disabilities.

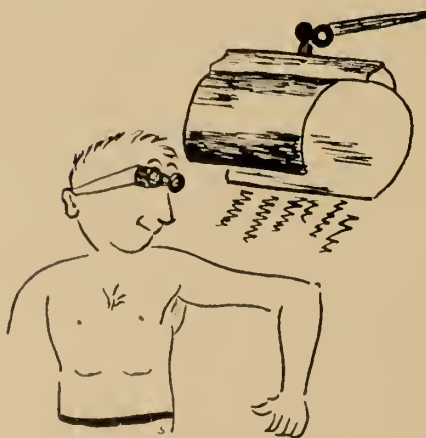
Physical Medicine prescribed by a medical doctor for treatment of a specific disease or disability is carried out by a medical specialist. The medical specialist who administers physical agents to a patient for therapeutic purpose under a doctor's prescription is called a physical therapist.

Physical Therapy is a medical service employed in all branches of medical practice . . . the general medical practitioner, and the medical specialties such as orthopedics, pediatrics, surgery, and psychiatry. A physical therapist is part of the medical treatment during acute



PARAFFIN BATH

The paraffin bath consists of immersion of the extremities in melted paraffin (125° F) or the application with a paint brush to the surface of the body. It is used to relieve swelling and stiffness following fractures, sprains, bruises and of arthritis.



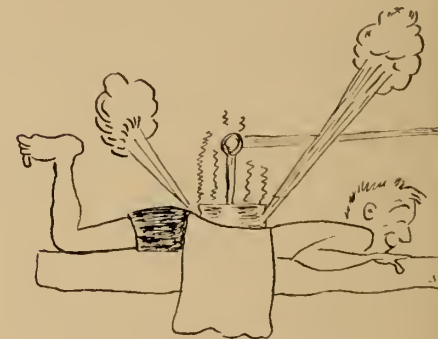
ULTRAVIOLET

Spot ultraviolet is used when only a small surface needs irradiation.

and convalescence states of specific illness and disabilities. A physical therapist is part of the medical rehabilitation team working for the rehabilitation of the chronically ill—a person suffering with a long-term illness or disability.

### Rehabilitation

Medical rehabilitation is treatment which employs medical, psychological, educational and sociological methods to give the disabled patient maximum independence commensurate with his limitations. The team ideally includes the physician, nurse, physical therapist, occupational therapist, psychologic counselor, vocational guidance counselor, social worker, and recreational and physical education director. The first step in medical treatment is the relief of symptoms, physical restoration or cure of disease. Physical restoration includes physical therapy or a prosthesis. The second step is orientation



DIATHERMY

By means of a high frequency current, deep seated heat is generated in the tissues where needed . . . treatment of arthritis, bursitis, etc.

or instruction in use of what the patient has left for living and working and playing. Reclassification in the use of physical capabilities and mental capacity is the third step. The next step is reeducation or retraining in terms of preference and placement opportunities. The final step is placement which may mean return to school for the student, to housework for the wife, or to gainful employment for the husband. The people in need of rehabilitation are not sick in the usual meaning of the word. But they have a chronic disease. A chronic disease is one that lasts a long time—is an abnormal and persistent change in the structure or behavior of some part of the body.



WHIRLPOOL

The whirlpool bath is a temperature regulated tub of water, which is agitated about the extremity by a turbine. It is used for improving circulation, relief of pain and stiffness in arthritis, sprains, strains, infected wounds and following fractures.





## MUSCLE TESTING

Electrical use of the faradic current for detecting muscular contractions. Used for treatment in nerve injuries, fractures, sprains, etc.

### Importance Of Rehabilitation.

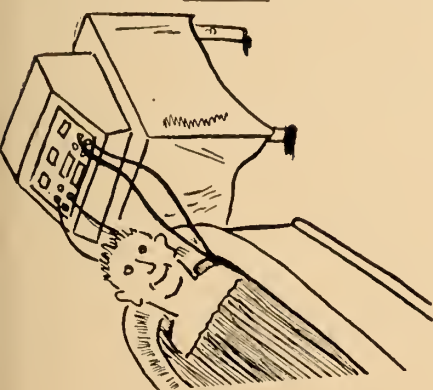
On the basis of the National Health Survey, 177 persons out of every 1000 have a chronic disease (illness or disability). That's one out of every six persons—a total of more than 26,000,000. There is a common notion that chronic disease is mostly an old folks' problem. However, one case out of every six involves a person under 25, and one out of every two involves a person under forty-five. Dr. W. Palmer Dearing, Deputy Surgeon General, U. S. Public Health Service estimates that about 3,000,000 persons under 20 suffer from chronic illness or physical impairment.

The following figures reflect as accurately as possible the numbers needing rehabilitation services. The estimates were drawn from generally accepted data of professional organizations.

### NUMBER OF HANDICAPPED PERSONS IN THE UNITED STATES, JUNE, 1950 (in thousands)

Handicapping Conditions	Children (under 21)	Adults
Orthopedic handicaps and	750	4,000
Orthopedic handicaps and spastic conditions (including cerebral palsy)	750	4,000
Deafness and seriously impaired hearing	750	2,000
Speech disorders	3,500	2,500
Blindness and serious vision defects	67	180
Epilepsy	300	500
Cardiopathic disorders (rheumatic fever)	500	3,500

In spite of advances in safety practices and medical sciences, more than 250,000 persons come to need rehabilitation each year because of accidents, disease or defects with which they were born. At this very moment conservative estimates place at 2,000,000 individuals who are backlog of men, women



## HYDROGALVANIC BATH

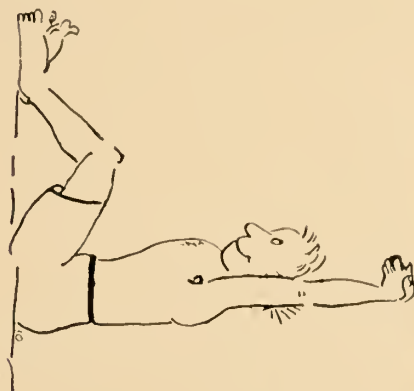
For the transfer of ions. It is used in treatment for neuritis and has been recommended for pain and swelling following injury.

"Maryland"



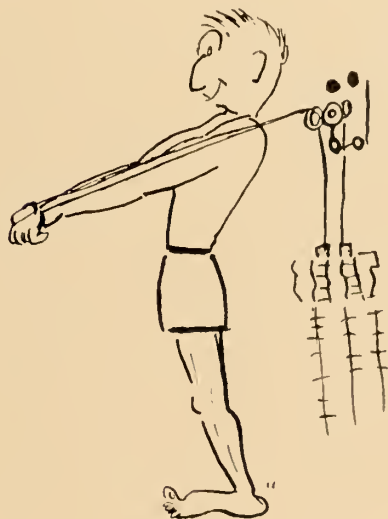
## MASSAGE

Massage may be used as a sedative to relax muscles and relieve pain, or as a stimulant to sluggish circulation of a part of the body.



## THERAPEUTIC EXERCISE

Abdominal exercises are given to maintain abdominal muscle tone which is important for overall efficient body functioning.



## PULLEY WEIGHTS

Progressive resistive exercises are used to mobilize wrist, elbow, and shoulder joints and to strengthen the muscles of the shoulder girdle and arm.

and children in the United States who could benefit from rehabilitation. Kessler estimates that the ratio of crippled children is 3.72 per 1000 children. If we assume that Maryland has 662,460 children (age 1-18 yrs.), there would be around 24,400 children in the Free State with a physical disability. A conservative estimate of the number of disabled adult population in Maryland in need of vocational rehabilitation services is around 15,000 adult individuals. How many are in need of other rehabilitation services in Maryland?

### Basic Need Of Rehabilitation

The greatest single obstacle to the more rapid development of all types of rehabilitation services is the shortage of Trained Professional Personnel. Although the number of physicians receiving education and specialized training in physical medicine and rehabilitation has increased ten times since World War II, the supply still falls short. The need for medical specialists trained in physical medicine and rehabilitation is even a greater need . . . physical therapists, occupational therapists, medical social workers, psychologists, speech and hearing therapists, vocational guidance counselors, special educators and recreational and physical education teachers.



## SHOULDER WHEEL

The shoulder wheel is one of the mechanical devices used to increase the range of motion of the upper extremity-shoulder joint.

### Demand And Supply Of Physical Therapists

Throughout the United States there are only thirty-two schools of physical therapy located in our Universities and Colleges. These Schools of Physical Therapy are approved by the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the AMA. The maximum number of students graduating from existing schools this year is around 650.

At present in the United States there are approximately 6000 registered physical therapists employed in medical facilities. Today, there are 2,500 existing jobs unfilled. It is estimated that by 1958 with the rapid growth of rehabilitation services throughout the states there will be a need for 10,000 physical therapists.

### Physical Therapists In The Free State

There are approximately 200 registered physical therapists in the State of Maryland. These physical therapists



are practicing in hospitals, crippled children centers, private doctor offices, schools, public health departments, and centers of rehabilitation. The Free State with a population of 2,200,000 would have one physical therapist for every 12,000 persons. And examining the distribution of physical therapists throughout the state would show that  $\frac{3}{4}$  of the physical therapists are employed in the Baltimore area leaving an extreme scarcity of this type of service for the men, women and children in the counties.

Maryland has no professional physical therapy school located in any of its schools, colleges, or universities providing education and training in this field. The closest professional school of physical therapy is located in Richmond, Va.

#### The Past Program

Many students in Maryland over the past five years have desired to receive professional education and training in the field of Physical Therapy for their life work. The University, recognizing its responsibilities to provide educational programs in areas of interest for its students and this service to the State placed a physical therapist on its faculty. Dr. Janet A. Wessel, Ph.D., was brought to the University of Maryland to give direction and guidance to the students interested in obtaining professional proficiency in physical therapy.

In September, 1952, a major curriculum in Pre-Physical Therapy leading to a B.S. degree in Physical Therapy was instituted. As most of the students on campus interested in Physical Therapy were enrolled in the College of Physical Education, Recreation and Health, the professional curriculum in physical therapy was developed under the auspices of this College.



GONIOMETER

Measurements of joint range of motion are recorded on all pre-and post-operative thoracic surgery patients.

#### B.S. Degree in Physical Therapy

The first three years of this program are planned as studies in liberal arts and sciences with specific major requirements basic to the last year of professional specialization. The first three years are spent on the campus of the University of Maryland at College Park. The last year is spent at an approved school of physical therapy affiliated with the University of Maryland.\* Upon completion of the last year of professional specialization, the student returns to the University for his degree. The school of physical therapy awards the student a "Certificate of Proficiency" for his year of professional work.

#### The Present Program

For the academic year, September, 1953-June, 1954, the University of Maryland has enrolled thirty-two students in its major curriculum leading to a B.S. Degree in Physical Therapy. At the present time, there is one student in her last year of professional study at D. T. Watson School of Psychiatric, Leetsdale, Pa. In June, 1954, there will be five Maryland students ready for their last year of professional study at affiliated Schools of Physical Therapy . . . Virginia and Pennsylvania.

Besides the student interest on campus, this program is receiving attention from many senior high school students throughout Maryland. During the last year I have answered over 100 enquiries from guidance counselors and individual letters from students requesting more information concerning this program. However, though the interest is exceedingly great, the biggest detriment to the progress of this major field at Maryland is the sending of students out of state for their last year of specialization.

What does going out of state the last year mean to the student? It means that he or she must forego all senior activities and affiliations on campus. This means the right to graduate with his classmates in June. It means securing of funds for his last year out of state tuition fees and living costs.

What does going out of state the last year mean to the State? It means that the students affiliating at an out of state school of physical therapy receive all of his or her professional studies and clinical practices in other medical facilities. It means that he or she develops his professional interests relative to the state where he receives his professional education and training. It means that Maryland does not or cannot secure the advantages of research and services from its own students in the area of physical therapy.

#### Future Program

With the tremendous demand for physical therapists in all phases of medicine and rehabilitation, the Free State is awakening to the need for pro-

viding professional training and education for its students. This would be a four year curriculum with courses given at College Park and the Medical College, Baltimore. Professional affiliations will be developed throughout the state in medical and rehabilitation centers.

#### SUGGESTED FOUR YEAR CURRICULUM B.S. Degree in Physical Therapy

First and Second Year	Third Year
Service Courses Given by Existing Colleges at College Park and Baltimore	Technical Courses Given at College Park
Zoology	Hydrotherapy
Psychology	Massage
Speech	Therapeutic Exercises
Education	Ethics-Medical
Nursing	Physical Therapy
Medical College	Technics
Home Economics	Electrotherapy
Physical Education	Radiation
Basic University	Bandaging
Requirements for Graduation	Clinical Program
College Park and Baltimore	Fourth Year
Medicine	Affiliated Hospitals and Rehabilitation Centers in Maryland
Orthopedics	Internship (last semester, senior year)
Pediatrics	Clerkship (6 weeks) sum- mer session, Junior year
Psychiatry	
Neurology	

Many interested individuals have written to the President of the University and the Governor of Maryland regarding the establishment of the four year curriculum outlined above. Money was included in the University Budget for the establishment of a four year curriculum in physical therapy beginning, July 1, 1954. However, because of the cut in operational funds of the overall University for the coming fiscal year, the University does not have money available to put this new program in operation.

The immediate future must bring about the development of the Complete Program for the Professional Education and Training of Physical Therapists in the State of Maryland. Such a program is extremely important to the students already enrolled in the physical therapy curriculum, to the prospective students



POSTURE CHART

A photograph of every surgical patient is taken pre-and post-operatively against the posture chart for evaluation and prevention of deformities.

\* Affiliated schools: Baruch Center of Physical Medicine, Richmond, Va., Duke University, Boston University, University of Colorado, D. T. Watson School of Psychiatric, Leetsdale, Pa.





### POSTURE MIRROR

Proper alignment of the body segments is facilitated by the utilization of the posture mirror in re-education procedures.

of the next year, and to all future students desiring this major life work. Such a program is of vital interest to all persons dealing in services for the disabled men, women, and children in our communities. Physical Therapy is one of the professions essential in the growth and development of the greatest resources of our State . . . rehabilitation of human manpower. It will come . . . a four year program in the professional education and training of physical therapists at the University of Maryland . . . with your continued interest and support and need for this project.

### Theatre Tour

Members of the University Theatre enjoyed a tour of Army and Air Force bases in Iceland, Newfoundland, Greenland, and the Azores, making the trip via Military Air Transport Service.

They presented "Dear Ruth" at evening and matinee performances at various bases. The company consisted of Rhea Mermelstein, Paul Seltzer, Leoma Naughton, Eleanor Weinstein, Judith Spencer, Gordon Becker, Dave Singleton, and Joe Muratti in the cast and Jane Cahill, manager, Thomas Starcher, Director and Earl Meeker, technical director.

### USO Honors

Dr. H. C. Byrd, President Emeritus, University of Maryland, was guest speaker at the annual banquet of the Maryland Society of Pennsylvania.

### DEFINITION

An alumnus is a fellow who owes his university nothing; provided he got nothing out of it.

"Maryland"

## Future Teachers

The Annual Convention of the Maryland Association of Future Teachers of America, sponsored by the University of Maryland Chapter, took place at the University. The convention was attended by delegations from eleven colleges and university chapters and 58 high school chapters.

Special guests were Dr. John Fischer, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Baltimore; Dr. Thomas B. Symons, University President; Dr. Wilbur Devilbiss, Dean, College of Education, and Miss Betty Lowe, National Education Association.

Dr. Fischer delivered the feature address and, following luncheon, election and installation of officers took place at the afternoon session.

Entertainment features included: Musical Girls' Ensemble led by Anna Jacquette and accompanied by Jill Vasible; Vocal Solo by Audrey Goldberg accompanied by Shanel Cohen; Vocal Solo by Ivan Genuchi accompanied by Lee Johnson; Creative Dance Number by the Modern Dance Club.

Cooperating organizations on campus included Argicultural Student Council, Childhood Education Club, Industrial Education Club, Business Education Club, National Music Educators, Phi Alpha Epsilon, and the Women's Physical Education Majors Club.

## Campus Chest

The University of Maryland Campus Chest Drive, conducted by students, established a goal of \$1.00 per student for the drive covering a period of six days in March.

Funds for the drive went to the Sister Elizabeth Kenny Foundation, Maryland Heart Association, American Cancer Society, Muscular Dystrophy Fund, Cerebral Palsy League of Prince Georges County, World University Service, Near East Foundation, Prince Georges County Community Chest, and Scholarship for Maryland State College for Negroes.

Fund raising events taking place in support of the drive included Mortar Board Project Mum Sales, Sigma Alpha Mu Cup, Sophomore Carnival, and Ugly Man Contest.

## International Fiesta

"International Fiesta," was the designation of this year's edition of the annual frolic of the International Club at the University.

Sibylle Werner, daughter of the German cultural attache, was crowned queen of the Fiesta by Dr. T. B. Symons.

The President of the Club is Toshio Keta, of Tokyo, Japan.

Some 60 countries were represented.

In addition to the usual "prom" dance, was a floor show featuring specialty numbers in various native costumes, including India, the Philippines, Hawaii, Brazil, and Mexico.

Representatives of various embassies in Washington attended.

## Commencement

The University of Maryland's 1954 Commencement Exercises will take place on June 5, 1954 on the Quad-rangle at College Park.

Geary F. Eppley, Dean of Men, has been appointed General Chairman and announced appointment of Dr. Allan Gruchy as Chief Marshal and sub-committee chairmen as follows: Procurement of Faculty for Commencement—Dr. Wesley Gewehr; Parking and Policing—Col. James Regan; Sound—Prof. George Batka; Music—Prof. Homer Ulrich; Seating and Ushers—Prof. Albert Woods; Lunch—Miss Jane Crow; Publicity—Prof. A. A. Crowell; Reception—Dr. E. N. Cory; Facilities for Baltimore Schools—Dr. J. Ben Allen; Ceremonies—Dr. Robert Rappleye; Speakers—Dr. Robert Rappleye; Invitations, Tickets, and Programs—Mrs. Norma Azlein; Decorations—Prof. Mark Shoemaker; Place and Setting—Mr. George Weber; Lost and Found—Mr. Doyle Royal; First Aid—Dr. Harry A. Bishop.

## Aqualiners

The performance of "It's a Date," the Aqualiner's swimming show, was presented twice at the Women's Field house.

The months of the year, the theme of the show, was depicted by 12 swimming routines, each written and directed by members of the club.

Routines were enlivened by costumes, designed and constructed by the students.

Lighting effects provided a spectacular setting with bathing suits that glowed in the dark. Lighting was under the capable direction of Bill Huff.

Appropriate music livened the performances by the all-girl cast.

### Do It Now!

If with pleasure you are viewing  
Anything a fellow's doing,  
If you like him or you love him,  
Tell him now!  
Don't withhold your approbation  
Til the parson makes oration  
And he lies with snowy lilies on his brow.  
For then, no matter how you shout it,  
He won't know a word about it.  
He won't know how many teardrops you  
have shed.  
If you think some praise is due him,  
Now's the time to slip it to him,  
For he'll never read his tombstone when  
he's dead.

More than praise and more than money  
Is the comment, kind and sunny;  
The hearty, warm approval of a friend.  
It accords to life a savor  
And it makes you stronger, braver,  
It gives you heart and spirit to the end,  
If he rates your praise, bestow it.  
Now's the time to let him know it,  
Let the words of true encouragement be said.  
Do not wait til life is over  
And he lies beneath the clover,  
For he'll never read his tombstone when  
he's dead.



G. Kenneth Reiblich '29

## Judge Thomsen Appointed

President Eisenhower nominated Roszel C. Thomsen, Baltimore attorney (LL.B., Maryland, 1922), to be a United States district judge for the District of Maryland.



Judge Thomsen

Mr. Thomsen will succeed W. Calvin Chesnut, retired, also a Maryland alumnus, as one of the two Federal judges for Maryland.

Mr. Thomsen was born in Baltimore on August 17, 1900. He was graduated from Johns Hopkins University in 1919 and from the University of Maryland's School of Law in 1922. He has been serving as a part-time lecturer at the University's School of law.

## School Commissioner

A member of the Baltimore law firm of Clark, Thomsen and Smith, Mr. Thomsen also is president of the Baltimore City Board of School Commissioners, 1944-5.

He was secretary, State Board of Law Examiners in 1942-1943.

Judge Thomsen is a former President of Family Welfare Association, Vice President of Council of Social Agencies, Vice Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Goucher College and Director of Practice Court at the School of Law, University of Maryland.

Associate in the law firm of Soper, Bowie and Clark (later Bowie and Clark), Judge Thomsen was also a partner of the late Walter L. Clark, of Clark, Thomsen and Smith.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary societies, Delta Upsilon Fraternity, and Delta Theta Phi legal fraternity.

## Annual Banquet

The Annual Banquet of the Law Alumni will be held on Saturday evening, May 8th, 7 p.m., at the Emerson Hotel, Baltimore. Honorable Simon E. Sobeloff, law class of 1915, who recently resigned as Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals of Maryland to accept appointment as Solicitor General of the United States, will be the principal speaker. Colonel Clarence W. Miles, President of the Maryland State Bar Association, (and President of the new major league Baltimore Orioles), will be the Toastmaster. Guests of Honor will include Governor Theodore R. McKeldin '25, Honorable Morris E. Soper '95, Honorable W. Calvin Chesnut '94, Attorney General Edward D. E. Rollins '22, Honorable Wm. P. Cole, Jr., Chairman of the Board of Regents, and President T. B. Symons.

## Nominations

The Nominating Committee, appointed by the President, Edwin Harlan, under the chairmanship of Hon. C. Ferdi-

nand Sybert, has presented to the Secretary the following list of officers for the year 1954-55, to be elected by ballot at the banquet:

President, Hon. J. Dudley Digges, '36, Upper Marlboro; First Vice-President, J. Gilbert Prendergast, '33, Baltimore; Second Vice-President, Hon. Stanford I. Hoff, '34, Westminster; Third Vice-President, Joseph Bernstein, Esq., '18, Baltimore; Secretary-Treasurer, G. Kenneth Reiblich, Esq., '29, Baltimore.

Executive Committee: Miss Mary Arabian, '44, Baltimore; Hon. Joseph L. Carter, '25, Baltimore; Godfrey Child, Esq., '17, Pocomoke City; Thomas B. Finan, Jr., Esq., '39, Cumberland; T. Hughlett Henry, Jr., Esq., '35, Easton; Hon. Dorothy T. Jackson, '45, Towson; Leon H. A. Pierson, Esq., '23, Baltimore; Layman J. Redden, Esq., '34, Denton; Benjamin B. Rosenstock, Esq., '25, Frederick; Hon. Allan W. Rhynhart, '20, Baltimore.

Members of the Nominating Committee, in addition to the Chairman, were Hugo Ricuitti, Frederick W. Invernizzi, Leon H. A. Pierson, and G. Kenneth Reiblich.

## Alumni Scholarship Plan

During the year 1953-54, the Executive Committee authorized the creation of a plan for Alumni Scholarships to be awarded each year to needy and deserving students in the Law School. A committee consisting of Hon. Joseph L. Carter '25 Chairman, Honorable Dorothy T. Jackson '45, Joseph Bernstein '18, Edwin Harlan '34, and G. Kenneth Reiblich '29 arranged for a mail solicitation of all Alumni as a first annual roll call for this purpose. The solicitation yielded an initial fund of \$1,705 from the following named sponsors: Hon. Joseph L. Carter '25; Weinberg and Green; Hon. Morris A. Soper '95; John G. Alexander '26; Roger Howell '17; Robert E. Coughlan, Jr., '24; George Hofferbert '23; Morris Fedder '25; R. Dorsey Watkins '25; Randolph Barton, Jr. '93; Roszel C. Thomsen '22; Edwin Harlan '34; Leon H. A. Pierson '23; Bernard M. Savage '26; Hon. Dorothy T. Jackson '45; Hon. J. Dudley Digges '36; William S. Hart '29; Karl F. Steinmann '20; Charles Gorfine '29; Hon. Edwin T. Dickerson '02; G. Kenneth Reiblich '29 (ex.); Alexander Gordon, III, '34; Hon. Michael J. Manley '20; George Gump '33; F. Gloyd Awalt '17; John J. Neubauer '19; Clifford H. Graves '37; Benjamin B. Rosenstock '25; Hon. S. Ralph Warnken '14; Phi Delta Delta Legal Fraternity.

Thomas H. Hedrick '40; Meyer Mindel '32; Frank Markoe, Jr. '50; Grafton Lloyd Rogers '87; T. Hughlett Henry, Jr. '35; Karl M. Levy '29; Carl N. Everstine '47; Don J. Russell '46; Thomas N. Bartlett '08; James Leonard Benjamin '30; Frank B. Cahn '97; Hon. Emory H. Niles '17; Paul Berman '22; Randolph S. Rothschild '36; H. Richard Smalkin '28; E. M. Rouzer '10; John O. Herrmann '40; Joseph Bernstein '18; C. Ferdinand Sybert '25; Israel B. Brodie '05; Joseph

S. Knapp, Jr. '20; C. Harlan Hurlock, Jr. '36; Richard B. Brenner '41; Amos A. Holter '32; Charles Crane '33; Jerome L. Klaff '33; Nathan Patz '26; L. W. Farinholt, Jr. '40; Theodore C. Waters '21; Bridgewater M. Arnold '31; Stanford Hoff '34; Norman Park Ramsey '47; Theodore Sherbow '47; Bernard S. Meyer '38; Robert Clyde McKee '10; John Grason Turnbull (Hon.) '32; Austin Jenkins Lilly, Sr. '07; Walter D. Eisman '08; Carlos L. Gartrell '51; Forrest Fulton Bramble '24; L. Edwin Goldman '07; George O. Blome '14; I. Wm. Schimmel '16; Philip Heller Sachs '28; Joseph W. Starlings '17; Hon. Hall Hammond '25; Gerald A. Oster '45; Arnold Silverman '38; Mahlon W. Hessey '53; Elroy G. Boyer '45; Thomas A. Lurz '36; Emanuel Gorfine '17; Victor M. Wingate '48; T. Carroll Brown '50; Charles E. Ecker '02; Richard David Thompson '51; William J. Little '48; Frederick T. M. Crowley '48; Bernard Manekin '36; Sylvan Hayes Lauchheimer '92; Marvin H. Smith '41; Francis X. Gallagher '52; Frederick Wm. Invernizzi '35; Daniel H. Shear '53; Harry N. Humphreys '25; James C. Mitchell '31; William Sinsky '25; Clayton C. Carter '46; Wm. Taft Feldman '33; Charles K. Yost '50; Margaret L. Christ '53; John J. Fitzpatrick '24; Herbert F. Murray '51; C. Stanley Blair '53; Hon. Charles Markell '04; Clayton W. Daneker '38; Walter R. Tabler, Jr. '50; Louis P. Poulton '51; Mary Arabian '44; J. Gilbert Prendergast '33; Henry G. Burke '27; E. Paul Mason, Jr. '40; Herbert S. Garten '51; Paul J. Yeager '40; A. David Gomborov '33; Estelle W. Gomborov (nee Williams) '33; B. Conway Taylor, Jr. '40; Joseph F. Howell '40; Lewin Wethered '42 (ex.); Lawrence E. Ensor '19; Samuel H. Hoffberger '15; Emma S. Robertson '40; John A. Chenowith '44; George V. Parkhurst '33.

The Committee is gratified with this result, obtained without any pressure, and anticipates an expanding interest in this program as each annual roll call is made to continue this program. Anyone who wishes to subscribe to the initial 1953-54 call may do so by sending his check to G. Kenneth Reiblich, Secretary Alumni Association, University of Maryland School of Law, Redwood and Greene Sts., Baltimore 1, Md.



Gracie: "Last night I prayed to the Lord for a raise."  
Grouchy: "You'll never get it by going over my head like that!"



## Education

June Jacobs Brown

### To Los Angeles

The Department of Industrial Education was represented by Dr. R. Lee Hornbake, Professor of Industrial Education, at the 1954 annual convention of the American Industrial Arts Association and its affiliate, the American Council on Industrial Arts Teacher Education at Los Angeles, Cal.

Dr. Hornbake is a charter member of both the AIAA and ACIATE and, as the current vice-president of the latter, he assumed the major responsibility for planning the programs of this year's national convention as well as actively participating as co-chairman and discussion leader of plenary sessions throughout the convention.

Significant recognition of leadership at Maryland University in the field of Industrial Arts teacher education is being evidenced by the selection of Dr. Hornbake and Dr. Don Maley, Associate Professor of Industrial Education, to collaborate in an extensive survey and reporting of an inventory study of all American Colleges and Universities where industrial arts teacher education programs are known to occur. Their study will be published as the Fourth Yearbook of the *Aciate*, to be distributed internationally, under the title *Superior Practices in Industrial Arts Teacher Education*.

### Prior To 1657

Dr. Hornbake addressed the District of Columbia Chapter of the Order of the Founders and Patriots of America at the Statler Hotel. This organization is unique in that it requires all members to be lineally descended in an unbroken male line from a settler in a Colony prior to May 13, 1657.

### At Dallastown

Dr. Maley, Associate Professor of Industrial Education, served as an educational consultant at the Annual York County Teacher's Institute at Dallastown, Pennsylvania. Dr. Maley's contributions to the institute were chiefly in the area of "methods of teaching" as they pertain to effective Industrial Arts instruction in the public school programs.

Similarly, Dr. Maley has been regularly participating in Maryland high schools guidance and counselling activities by showing a sound movie, *Career Decision*, the production of which was directed by Dr. Maley, staff associates, and students in Industrial Education, with the cooperation of the Speech Department and county high schools adjacent to the university campus.

### Open House

The Industrial Education Department held its Seventh Annual Open House in the New Industrial Education Building. Industrialists, educators, and laymen from Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and the District of Columbia

attended. The public was invited.

This year's event was the first in the new and expanded physical plant designed and equipped exclusively for Industrial Education. This new structure comprises laboratories for machine shop work, automotives, foundry, welding, sheet metal, graphic arts, wood-working, drafting, photography, electricity, training aids development and a variety of crafts including ceramics, jewelry, lapidary, textiles, plastics, art metal, cold metal, and leatherwork. These areas were in operation during the Open House with selected demonstrations.

High schools in Maryland exhibited projects and items produced in their school shops.

A meeting in the Conference Room was sponsored jointly by the Industrial Education Department and Iota Lambda Sigma. The speaker was Lt. Col. L. D. Johnston from Chanute Air Base in Illinois, on the topic "Technical Training Needs of a Modern Air Force," a discussion period followed.

This annual affair is a part of the educational program of the Industrial Education Department designed to develop and encourage leadership qualities in the future teachers of Industrial Education.

## College of

## Business & Public Administration

Egbert F. Tinley

### To Youth Hostels

Al Danegger, head of the Photographic Section of the University has been appointed to the National Board of Directors of the American Youth Hostels, Inc., it was announced by Justin J. Cline, Executive Director of the non-profit, educational travel organization. Other directors include Edward C. Jenkins, Secretary-Treasurer of the Buck Hill Falls Company, president of the board; and vice-presidents Percival F. Brundage, Price Waterhouse & Co., and Arthur K. Watson, vice-president of IBM World Trade Corporation.

The American Youth Hostels sponsor travel tours, by bicycle and on foot, to places of historic and cultural interest in America and abroad.

Mr. Danegger, assistant professor of press photography (B&PA), is a committee chairman of the National Press Photographer's Association, and a member of the local board of directors of the American Youth Hostels.

Last year, at a national convention of the National Press Photographers' Association, he successfully sponsored a resolution extending membership in



Mr. Danegger

the organization to collegiate photographers working anywhere on student publications.

### Journalism Lectures

A series of monthly lectures by newspaper publishers is being sponsored by the Maryland Press Association.

The MPA Lecture Series is administered by the association's education committee, headed by Elmer M. Jackson, Jr., general manager of Capital Gazette-Press, Annapolis.

Mr. Jackson works with William Cahill, president of the University of Maryland Press Club, in scheduling the lectures by newspapermen before students in the Department of Journalism and Public Relations.

Other members of the education committee are Dr. Neil Swanson of Baltimore; John Coffman, Jr., *Takoma Journal*; and Eugene Gunning, *Cumberland Times*.

Dr. Swanson started the Baltimore Sunpapers Lectures for Journalism majors at Maryland three years ago.

### Journalism Scholarships

A number of \$320 scholarships for majors in the Department of Journalism and Public Relations will be established by members of the Maryland Press Association.

The association voted, in annual convention in Baltimore, to set up the scholarships to encourage journalism majors. Each scholarship of \$320 is planned to pay fixed charges and enrollment fees for one student for two semesters.

Faculty of the department will recommend students to the MPA education committee which will administer the scholarships.

Two more annual citations for journalism majors also were voted by the Maryland newspaper publishers.

They will be given to the best news writer of the department and to the outstanding woman journalism major.

MPA already cites the best journalism major in the University. This award went to Gordon Beard in 1951, who is now with the Associated Press; E. M. Jackson III, 1952, now with Westinghouse Electric Co., Pittsburgh; Ralph Magee, 1953, with the *Baltimore Evening Sun*.

### In Germany

Pan American World Airways has announced the promotion of William I. Miller, class of 1939, from District Traffic and Sales Manager, Stuttgart, to Military Sales Representative—Europe, with headquarters in Frankfurt, Germany.



Mr. Miller

A member of Beta Alpha Psi, Mr. Miller was manager of track and cross-country and a member of the "M" Club. He is a native of Baltimore, is married to the former Irish Fearnley, of Bermuda and East Angus, Quebec, and has four children. Family lives in Frankfurt.



### In Washington

Dr. J. Donald Watson, Department of Business Organization and Administration, spoke in Washington, D. C. on "Life Insurance in the Family's Investments," for the Society for the Advancement of Management.

### In Baltimore

Professor S. M. Wedeberg of the Department of Business Organization spoke before the Maryland Chapter of the American Woman's Society of Certified Public Accountants in Baltimore. His topic was "Stock Brokerage Accounting."

### To Journalism Committee

Russell Wiggins, Managing Editor of the Washington Post and Times Herald has been appointed a member of the Maryland Press Association's Education Committee.

The committee meets twice a year to advise the University administration on development of the Department of Journalism and Public Relations.

Committee Chairman is E. M. Jackson, Jr., Vice President and General Manager of the Capital-Gazette Press, Annapolis; Dr. Neil Swanson, Baltimore; Eugene Gunning, Managing Editor, Cumberland Times; and John W. Coffman, Jr., Publisher, Takoma Journal.

### At New Hampshire

Professor Reuben G. Steinmeyer of the Department of Government and Politics, served as installing officer in the inauguration of a new chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha Fraternity at the University of New Hampshire.



Dr. Steinmeyer

Pi Sigma Alpha Fraternity is the national political science honor society. Its national office is located on the campus of the University of Maryland. Professor Joseph R. Starr being its national Secretary-Treasurer. Professor Steinmeyer is Faculty Adviser of Alpha Zeta Chapter of the University of Maryland.

The new chapter at the University of New Hampshire will be the sixty-fifth chapter of the rapidly growing political science honorary.

The honorary members who will be received into Pi Sigma Alpha Fraternity by Dr. Steinmeyer are: Dean Edward Y. Blewett, College of Liberal Arts, University of New Hampshire; Louis C. Wyman, Attorney General, State of New Hampshire; Colonel Hugh A. Hamilton.

### Dr. Burdette's Appointment

Dr. Franklin L. Burdette, Head of the University's Department of Government and Politics, has been granted

leave from the University to enable him to accept a most important position with the Federal government as



Dr. Burdette

Chief of the Information Center Service of the U. S. Information Agency, with administrative charge of the overseas library program embracing 158 information centers in 63 countries and also supervision of the American book translation program, book presentations to universities and other institutions, and guiding United States Cultural Affairs Officers.

The appointment is an emergency one at a critical time.

The federal assignment for Dr. Burdette is to expire on 30 June 1955 and in reference to it, Dr. Burdette said, "My life work has been dedicated to university education, and I wish to continue my service with the University of Maryland. As a political scientist, I believe it a major opportunity educationally to be of service to the country in my specialty and in an area closely related to the overseas instruction of the University. At the same time, I am sure that it will be possible to return to my duties here with enlarged contacts and information for teaching and administrative service to the Department."

Dr. Burdette has served an eight year term as professor and head of the G and P department. Before he had been associate professor at Butler, prior to which he taught political science at Princeton, where he received his Ph.D.

While at Marshall College and Nebraska he was awarded an A.B. and M.A. respectively. Between 1939 and 1950 Dr. Burdette has worked as author and co-editor of several government and historical text books and periodicals.

His chief works are *Filibustering in the Senate, Political Parties, Lobbyists in Action and Elections in Maryland*. In 1947 he co-edited *Historical Monographs* on religious and administrative institutions.

### Professor Plischke

Dr. Elmer Plischke was appointed Acting Head of the Department of Government and Politics during the absence of Professor Franklin L. Burdette.

Professor Plischke came to Maryland from DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana, in 1948. He is a graduate of Marquette University, the American University, and Clark University, as well as the United States Naval Military Government School of Columbia University.

In 1950 Professor Plischke was granted a leave of absence from Mary-

land, and was appointed Special Historian to the United States High Commissioner for Germany, and, during the summer of 1952, he was appointed as a Consultant to the Department of State. As government historian, he prepared and published seven volumes on the Allied High Commission for Germany, the West German Government, the government and administration of Berlin, and Allied-West German relations.

Since his arrival at Maryland, Professor Plischke has published *Conduct of American Diplomacy, International Relations: Basic Documents*, and a number of articles in various professional journals. Together with Dr. Robert G. Dixon, of the Department of Government and Politics, he also published *American Government: Basic Documents*.

### To Saigon

Dr. Joseph R. Starr, Government and Politics, has been appointed a public administration adviser to the Government of Saigon, Indo-China, U. S. Foreign Operations Administration announced.

He has already had five years of Government service, returning from war service in 1950.

Dr. Starr was awarded his B.A. at Nebraska; M.A. and Ph.D. at Minnesota where he also taught on the Political Science staff.

His family will accompany him to Saigon.

### Worked To Travel

Doris Crewe, '50 of Kensington reached the top of her career ladder at the age of 23. She wanted to work so she could afford to travel. Her first position was as a secretary in the office of Tom Pickett, member of Congress from Texas who later resigned. She is now executive Secretary to John Dowdy, member of Congress from Texas. Her activities include, Secretary of the Bethesda Chevy Chase branch of the American Association of University Women, Secretary of the Mortar Board Alumnae of Washington, Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae and the Congressional Secretaries Club. In 1951, Miss Crewe went to Texas with stopovers in New Orleans and Illinois. She later went to Europe visited relatives in England and traveled to the cities of Oslo, Stockholm, Copenhagen and Amsterdam. Southern Europe is on the agenda for next fall while this year it is south of the border to Mexico then back to East Texas and a return to her work in the Congressional office.

### From Great Britain

Professor Charles A. Fisher of the Institute of Colonial Studies, Oxford University, and Leicester University College, England, gave a series of lectures on Eastern and South-Eastern Asia.

Prof. Fisher is a Geographer who is intimately acquainted with South-Eastern Asia and its present problems. After finishing at Cambridge University, England, he held for several years the Bartle Frere Research Scholarship



of St. Catherine's College at Cambridge, then served with the British Army in Malaya. He was taken prisoner of war by the Japanese after the capitulation of Singapore. As a prisoner of war he was co-founder of Changi P.O.W. University, and later, still as a Japanese prisoner, worked on railroad construction in Thailand in Siam. He has been connected with the University of Wales, and is now with the Institute of Colonial Studies at Oxford University and University College of Leicester. At present he is Exchange Professor of Geography at Yale University.

He is the author of many articles on South-Eastern Asia, Editor of Geographical Studies, and Co-Editor with Prof. R. W. Steel of "Geographical Essays on British Tropical Lands."

Prof. Fisher spoke on "Problem of Malayan Unity," "Japan, the Britain of the East," "The Role of South-East Asia" and "Why Does American and British Policy Diverge in the Far East."

### For Journalism

The Legislature passed a bill authorizing the construction of a building for the Department of Journalism and Public Relations at a cost of \$350,000.

The four-story building will be ready for occupancy by September, 1955. It had been requested of the Assembly the past two years by Dr. H. C. Byrd, President Emeritus, and Dr. T. B. Symons, president.

The building's facilities will include offices, classrooms, library, and laboratories.

The Department of Publications and Publicity, charged with producing official publications as well as general press releases will be housed in the new building as well as the four student publications and student radio station WMUC.

Included will be the offices for the Maryland Press Association, along with the University press that prints official publications of the University and also offices for Pi Delta Epsilon, journalistic activities honorary, and the Press Club.

The Maryland Press Association the last two years passed resolutions urging construction of the building. The MPA Education Committee is composed of E. M. Jackson, Jr., Chairman, Vice-President of the Capital-Gazette Press, Annapolis; Dr. Neil H. Swanson, Baltimore; Eugene Gunning, Managing Editor, Cumberland Times; and John W. Coffman, Jr., Publisher, Takoma Journal.

Present plans put the site of the building on the north side of the Administration building facing Symons Hall, according to Prof. Alfred A. Crowell, Head of the Department of Journalism and Public Relations.

### Asia Lectures

Dr. Charles Y. Hu, Professor of Geography, recently delivered a series of lectures on Asia to the Faculty and

"Maryland"



### BEST JOURNALIST

Norman Harrington (left) president of the Maryland Press Association, presented the association's citation, for the Department of Journalism and Public Relations' top male senior of 1953, to Ralph Magee, of Takoma Park, (right) who is now working on the Baltimore Evening Sun's copy desk. The citation was awarded at MPA's annual convention February 13 in the Lord Baltimore Hotel. Magee was a managing editor of the Diamondback in 1953.

Student Body of the Counter Intelligence School, Department of the Army. To Stanford

Dr. J. Donald Watson, Department



Dr. Watson

of Business Organization and Administration, will teach two insurance courses in the two terms of the summer quarter at Stanford University. He will also participate in the program of the Business Conference at Stanford University.

### Tobacco Culture Report

The relation of tobacco culture to Southern Maryland is reported in a publication of the Bureau of Business and Economic Research, just off the press. Included in the study are the economies of Calvert, Charles, part of Prince Georges, and St. Mary's Counties.

Though much of this area frequently has been regarded as retarded economically, actually there has been rapid development in the last twenty-five years under the impetus of tobacco, fishing and oystering, military installations, and recreational opportunities. The rate of growth of general business transactions, as measured by bank debts, has been nine percent.

### Originates Here

More than 99 percent of Maryland's tobacco crop originates in this area, whereas as a whole State, Maryland is dependent upon tobacco for only ten percent of its crop income. Three of the counties derived 75 percent or more of their crop income from this

single crop. Consequently, diversification is urged, not only of other crops and livestock, but of light industry, as well. However, it is pointed out that concerted planning is essential to permanent benefit, since the specific industries to be encouraged should fit into the resources and potentials of the area.

However, it is not proposed that the total acreage allocated to tobacco be reduced. Rather it is suggested that additional acreage be placed under cultivation and more extensive farming be directed toward improving quality.

An important outlet for Maryland tobacco is European demand, particularly of Switzerland. European cigarette smokers have for decades favored Maryland tobacco, and continental manufacturers have been accustomed to use a proportion as high as 80 percent of the total. The war did not destroy the taste preference for Maryland tobacco, but rather reduced the means of purchase. In the last six years, U.S. aid to other countries has accounted for about 25 percent of total Maryland leaf exports. The European market is so important that efforts are recommended to extend further credit to guarantee the quality and to open American markets to imports of commodities which, when sold, will provide dollars.

### Superior Crop

Among recommendations are continued scientific research which already indicates the superiority of Maryland tobacco in burning qualities and low nicotine content. Other experiments include reducing production costs by the adoption of mechanization.

The report states: "Southern Maryland provides a fortunate paradox: It is a new area with a wealth of history . . . Southern Maryland has not yet been spoiled by willful destruction or inadequate conservation of its resources. Today is the time to plan for its future." With this as a theme, a comprehensive project is proposed for the development of this area including moderate industrialization, recreation, and conservation.

Also included in this study are land use capabilities, the practical marketing problems, financing, and the place of naval installations in economic development.



"Mrs. Achtmacher, will you please reassure the Board of Regents that that stuff really dries in five minutes."



# Dentistry

Dr. Jos. C. Biddix  
Gardner P. H. Foley

## On USS Bushnell

Navy Dentist Lt. (jg) Henry W. Rucker, Jr., School of Dentistry '53, is serving in the submarine tender, USS Bushnell, based at Key West, Florida.

## S. Carolina Prexy

During his undergraduate years Clarence Irvin Saunders demonstrated capacities for accomplishment and leadership that led his classmates to predict for him a fine career in dentistry. That he has fulfilled expectations is well indicated by his activities since his graduation in the Class of 1931. Born in Florence, S. C., "Sport" received his pre dental training at the University of South Carolina, where he was a member of Pi Kappa Phi. At Maryland he was a member of the Gorgas Odontological Society and Psi Omega. In his senior year he was Editor-in-Chief of the *Terra Mariae*, the yearbook of the combined Baltimore schools of the University.

## In Florence, S. C.

Following his graduation Dr. Saunders began the general practice of dentistry in Florence, S. C., where he was also Consulting Oral Surgeon on the staff of the Saunders Memorial Hospital. In 1941, after ten years of practice, he entered the service. Over a period of three and a half years he served in the Pacific Theatre, as Chief of Dental Service of the Sixth Air Service Area Command. On his separation from the service he was the Acting Chief of Service, Army Air Forces, Pacific Ocean Areas, with the rank of Major.

Having made the important decision to specialize in periodontia, Dr. Saunders began the postgraduate study in that field at the University of Michigan. In 1946 he was certified by the Specialty Boards of the State of South Carolina and opened an office in Columbia, S. C., for the limited practice of periodontia.

## Interested In Organization

Early in his professional career Dr. Saunders began to participate actively in the important area of dental organization. During his first three years as a practitioner he served as Secretary-Treasurer of the Pee Dee Dental Society; in 1934-5 he was its Vice-President and in 1935-6, its President. In 1946 he became the President of the Central District Dental Society. Gaining recognition by his fellow dentists throughout the state, he served the South Carolina State Dental Association as Directing Secretary in 1936-7 and from 1946 to 1949. In 1950 he was elevated to the office of Vice-President; during the year 1952-3 he was the President of the Association. For twenty years he has been a member of the Lions Club of Columbia and is a Past-President.



## IN SOUTH CAROLINA

Clarence Saunders, D.D.S., '31, President, South Carolina State Dental Association.

Dr. Saunders was a member of the State Board of Dental Examiners, 1936-41, and was President of the Board in 1939-40. Since 1946 he has been Consultant to the Regional Office of the VA. His professional memberships include the Carolinas Periodontal Study Club, Southern Academy of Periodontology, American Academy of Periodontology, Pierre Fauchard Academy, and International Academy of Dentistry. He has presented clinics before all of the district societies in North Carolina and South Carolina, the North Carolina and South Carolina Associations, the Southern Dental Association and the Southern Academy of Periodontology. Besides contributions to several dental journals he wrote in 1950 a pamphlet on *Your Teeth and How to Keep Them*.

"Sport" married Elizabeth Ann Trax, of Warren, Pa., in 1931. They have two children: Mrs. Charles R. Penney Jr., of Columbia; and Harrison, now attending the University of the South.

## At Key West

Navy Dentist Lt. Henry V. P. Keilly '44, returned to the U. S. Naval Base for his second tour of duty at Key West, Florida. Dr. Keilly will be attached to the Naval Dispensary.

From September 1944, to June 1945, Dr. Keilly served in general dentistry at the Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Md., before being transferred to Key West, where he remained until 1946. He practiced dentistry from March 1946, to October 1952, at Little Falls, N. J.

Dr. Keilly was recalled to active duty in 1952 and served at the Goodfellow Air Force Base at San Angelo, Texas, for one year before he was again transferred here.

## TV Truant

The alumni records show that several of our graduates have achieved

\* \* \* \* \*

## PREPOSITIONS

Ending sentences in prepositions is one phase of writing up with which these pages will not put.

recognition for work done outside the area of dental practice. Perhaps for the first time an alumnus has earned for himself a reputation in the field of creative writing. Besides conducting a practice in Closter, N. J., Dr. George Krasnow, of the Class of 1933, has been busily engaged in professional theatrical writing.

After graduating from Maryland, where he also took his pre dental course, Dr. Krasnow interned at the City Hospital in New York City. In World War II he served for five years, chiefly with armored infantry units, and was separated with the rank of Major in the Dental Corps.

## "Song Of Hope"

In 1949 Dr. Krasnow wrote "Song of Hope," a film released nationwide by Association Films. He collaborated with Art Ford, of the "Milkman's Matinee" program, in writing the song "Hills Far Away," which was published and recorded. With David Matthews, executive producer of "Big Town," Dr. Krasnow established the firm of K. M. Productions Co. for Television, with offices in Los Angeles. At present he has one television show, which he originated, in rehearsal in Hollywood. It is scheduled for presentation this summer over a national hookup. In June he will begin rehearsals of a show that he will produce out of New York. Despite his successes in writing, George is devoted to his profession and will continue to practice.

In 1947 Dr. Krasnow was elected to membership in the Authors Guild, Authors League of America, a national organization of professional writers. He married Mildred Blumberg in 1940. Their son John, going on six, has already shown a predilection for his father's profession and should be landing at Lombard and Greene in about 1970.

## Old Timer

Dr. Vinton LeF. Hewitt, of Duluth, Minnesota recently sent a picture of



Dr. Hewitt

himself as he appeared for his graduation in 1908. He will reach his 80th birthday this year and practiced actively until 3 years ago. He sent his regrets concerning his inability to attend the Testimonial Dinner for Dr. Byrd last December. He said, "Even if I had

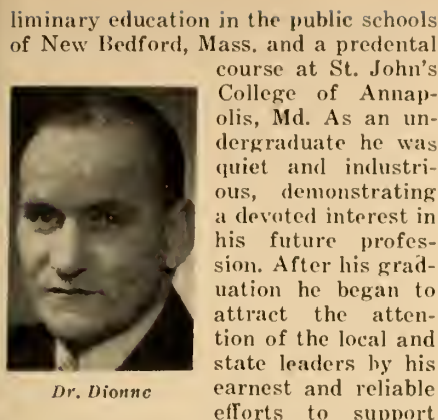
been Dr. H. C. Byrd, I believe I would have considered it too cold to attend the dinner in his honor. Perhaps our Duluth weather will be milder in the Spring and I will be able to make a trip East to see all of you."

## Massachusetts Society

Dr. Eugene J. Dionne, of Fall River, Mass., a member of the Class of 1936, is the President of the Massachusetts Dental Society and thus occupies one of the most important offices in the organized dentistry of this country. "Gene" entered Maryland after pre-

"Maryland"





Dr. Dionne

liminary education in the public schools of New Bedford, Mass. and a pre-dental course at St. John's College of Annapolis, Md. As an undergraduate he was quiet and industrious, demonstrating a devoted interest in his future profession. After his graduation he began to attract the attention of the local and state leaders by his earnest and reliable efforts to support and advance the best interests of his profession. Particularly important was his strong participation in the profession's movement to persuade the legislators of the state to rescind the highly objectionable law permitting dental hygienists to do certain operations heretofore confined by law to the province of the dentist.

#### New Bedford Native

The son of the late Walter and Izella (Vincent) Dionne, Dr. Dionne was born in New Bedford on May 2, 1911. Following his graduation from Maryland he entered the general practice of dentistry in Fall River. He has taken postgraduate and refresher courses at Cambridge City Hospital, Tufts Dental School and the University of Michigan Dental School. He is a member of the Staff at Union Hospital and St. Anne's Hospital in Fall River. He is Dental Consultant of Region VIII for Civilian Defense.

Like the majority of his classmates Dr. Dionne served his country in World War II. From October 1942 to March 1946 he served in the Army Dental Corps, being separated with the rank of Major.

Dr. Dionne has had excellent training over a wide area of dental organizational activities. On the local level he was Secretary and also Treasurer of the Fall River Dental Society. From 1948 to 1952 he was a Trustee of the state Society from the Southeastern District Society. In 1949 he was elected President of the Franco-American Dental Society and in 1951, President of the Massachusetts Dental Officers of World War II. In 1952 he became Vice-President of the state Society. As President-Elect of the Society, presumably for 1953-54, Dr. Dionne had the unusual experience of serving in that capacity for only two hours. At the May 1953 annual meeting of the Society Dr. Raymond Nagle resigned as President because of his appointment as Dean of New York University's College of Dentistry. Thus "Gene" came to the office of President without the usual year as President-Elect. In May he will have the great honor of presiding over the 90th annual meeting of the Society.

#### Other Memberships

Dr. Dionne's other professional memberships include Psi Omega, Pierre Fauchard Academy, and Federation Dentaire Internationale. He also is a member of the Republican League of Massachusetts, the Franco-American Civic League, the Lions Club, the St.

Jean Baptiste Society, the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters, the Quequechan Club, the Calumet Club and the New Bedford Country Club.

"Gene" married Lucienne Galipeau of Taunton, Mass. in 1939. They have two children: Lucie-Anne, six, and Eugene, Jr., now in his second year.

#### Life Members

Several years ago the National Alumni Association established the Life Membership plan. Article 2 of the Constitution, adopted in 1948, provides that "On the payment of \$100.00 any active member may become a life member, without the payment of annual dues. The money paid under the life membership plan shall be retained in a Special Life Membership Fund, the capital of which shall be kept invested and from which only the interest may be expended for working projects, i.e., research, fellowship, etc."

Although the Life Membership plan is young in its operation, the response of the alumni has proved to be a strong reflection of the loyal spirit of the men who have graduated from the several Baltimore dental schools that are now centered in the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, Dental School, University of Maryland. The present list contains the names of 88 graduates, representing 39 classes. The Class of 1926 and the class of 1928 lead in the number of Life Members with six each. The Class of 1944, demonstrating a surprising strength for a comparatively young group, is third with five members. Following these three classes are the Classes of 1914, 1922, 1932, 1933, and 1934, each having four members.

#### Geographical Distribution

The geographical distribution of the Life Members points up sharply the fact that the Maryland alumni, because of their intimate knowledge of the purposes of the plan, have responded far beyond their ratio. Following Maryland with 41 are New Jersey 13, Connecticut 5, Massachusetts 4, Florida 3, North Carolina 3, Rhode Island 3, New York 2, Virginia 2, West Virginia 2, California 2, District of Columbia 2, Illinois 1, South Carolina 1, Texas 1, New Hampshire 1. Canada and Puerto Rico each have one representative on the roll.

- |      |   |
|------|---|
| 1901 | James J. McCormick, Troy, N. Y.   |
| 1903 | Rudolph O. Schlosser, Wilmette, Ill.  |
| 1908 | Lucian G. Coble, Greensboro, N. C.  |
| 1910 | Arthur L. Davenport, Baltimore; S. Vernon Strickler, Charlottesville, Va.   |
| 1911 | Luther C. Minter, Greenville, S. C.   |
| 1914 | Joseph C. Carvatho, Fall River, Mass.; J. Ben Robinson, Morgantown, W. Va.; James H. Samuel, Lake Worth, Fla.; Howard Van Natta, Baltimore. |
| 1915 | James H. Ferguson, Jr., Baltimore; Conrad L. Inman, Sr., Baltimore.   |
| 1916 | Max K. Baklor, Baltimore; William F. Martin, Baltimore.   |
| 1917 | Joseph J. Godson, Troy, N. Y.   |
| 1919 | George M. Anderson, Baltimore; Arthur I. Bell, Baltimore.   |
| 1920 | Edward C. Mortin, Pawtucket, R. I.  |
| 1921 | W. Buckey Clemson, Baltimore.   |

1922  
C. Adam Bock, Baltimore; Saul M. Gale, Newark, N. J.; Ethelbert Lovett, Baltimore; Sidney M. Rothfeder, New Britain, Conn.

1923  
Gerard A. Devlin, Newark, N. J.; Edward B. Gibbins, Newark, N. J.; Harry B. McCarthy, Dallas, Texas.

1924  
James W. McCarl, Greenbelt, Md.

1925  
Garabed H. Hakemian, Providence, R. I.; W. Glenn Malney, Norfolk, Va.; George J. Phillips, Baltimore.

1926  
George E. Hardy, Baltimore; Harry Levin, Baltimore; Joseph J. Martin, Paterson, N. J.; James E. Pyott, Baltimore; William E. Trail, Frederick, Md.; Phil W. Winchester, Morgantown, N. C.

1927  
Augustine L. Cavallaro, New Haven, Conn.; Walter E. Duryea, Hawthorne, N. J.; William P. Hoffman, Washington, D. C.

1928  
Benjamin A. Brown, Atlantic City, N. J.; M. Hazen Colvin, Washington, D. C.; Elmer F. Core, Baltimore; Meyer Eggwatz, Miami Beach, Fla.; Irvin B. Golboro, Baltimore; Abraham Jacobs, Newark, N. J.

1929  
George B. Clendenin, Bethesda, Md.; Edward C. Dohbs, Baltimore; Julius J. Lurie, Baltimore.

1930  
Albert Buday, Bridgeport, Conn.

1931  
Elwood S. Snyder, West Orange, N. J.

1932  
Charles E. Broadrup, Frederick, Md.; Hammond L. Johnston, Baltimore; A. James Kershaw, W. Warwick, R. I.; John H. Michael, Baltimore.

1933  
Philip L. Block, Baltimore; Albert C. Cook, Cumberland, Md.; Charles E. McGarry, Essex, Md.; George E. Wheeler, Jr., San Francisco, Calif.

1934  
C. Elson Burroughs, Summit, N. J.; Edmund P. Roberts, Newark, N. J.; William Schunick, Baltimore; Jesse Trager, Baltimore.

1935  
William W. Noel, Hagerstown, Md.

1936  
Samuel Hanik, Silver Spring, Md.; William Kress, Baltimore.

1937  
Joseph L. Downs, Jersey City, N. J.

1938  
A. Bernard Eskow, Baltimore; Raymond Fields, Bethesda, Md.; Nicholas A. Giuditta, Westfield, N. J.

1939  
Michael S. Varipatis, Essex, Md.

1940  
Engene L. Pessagno, Jr., Baltimore.

1942  
Stewart Everson, Los Angeles, Calif.

1943 (November)  
George Y. Richman, New Britain, Conn.; Raymond K. Tongue, Jr., Towson, Md.

1944  
George A. Graham, Miami, Fla.; Conrad L. Inman, Jr., Baltimore; Anton Jacob, Jr., Bridgeport, Conn.; John M. Mallow, Upper Tract, W. Va.; Edward L. Wheeler, Lynn, Mass.

1946  
George Hooz, Dover, N. H.

1947  
Clarence S. Olive, Fayetteville, N. C.; Edward J. Steinhof, Fall River, Mass.

1948  
Leonard O. Copen, Boston, Mass.; Myron S. Reichel, Baltimore.

1950  
Ernesto Frontera, Coamo, P. R.; Allan A. Gale, Newark, N. J.

1951  
Stanley R. Mailow, Pasadena, Md.



"Listen, Snorky, you'd better hurry and get those raters ground before your father gets back from lunch!"



## Pharmacy

Adele B. Ballman

The School of Pharmacy held Open House in its main building. While the evening was planned particularly for young men and women interested in studying pharmacy, parents, teachers, and others who wished to see the school and meet the Student Body and Faculty were welcomed. There were demonstrations of modern scientific equipment and techniques not only in pharmacy, but in chemistry, physics, bacteriology, and botany as well. Movies of both scientific work and extra-curricular activities were shown. Arts and sciences course offerings were demonstrated. Refreshments were served free of charge. Guided tours continued every ten minutes.

### Service Representative

Appointment of H. Dean Sullivan, '50 Pharmacy, of Falls Church, Virginia to Professional Service Representative in Washington was announced recently by Smith, Kline & French Laboratories, Philadelphia pharmaceutical firm.

Mr. Sullivan received the appointment following successful completion of three months of on-the-job training and a comprehensive written examination.

He served in the Army Air Corps as a radio operator with the 368th Bombardment Group during World War II, is married and has two daughters.

### Old Timer

Charles E. Sonnenburg graduated from the school of Pharmacy in 1890, at the age of 20. He served his apprenticeship in the same room in which the first lectures of the School of Pharmacy were given in 1841. He started at the School of Medicine but decided that Pharmacy was more to his liking and has since devoted his entire life and effort to this field.

In 1894, Mr. Sonnenburg acquired the northwest corner of Baltimore and Greene Streets, in Baltimore. In 1909, he took over the drug store at the northeast corner of Baltimore and Gay Streets continuing in the retail drug business until late 1921. He is a charter member of the present Calvert Drug Co. and of the Admiral Perpetual Loan and Savings Association. For many years he served as assistant secretary and treasurer of this organization.

In recognition of his service in Pharmacy and his interest in the school he was elected honorary president of the Alumni Association of the school from 1941-42.

### Extra-Curricular

The 1953-54 session has been one of real progress in extra-curricular activities. We have completely reorganized our Student Government Alliance and are trying out a new Constitution (part



### CLASS ELECTIONS

*Pharmacy students vote under the new Student Alliance Constitution.*

of our new Student Handbook) which gives our students broader privileges and responsibilities. The new sports program—featuring basketball, bowling and softball teams—has been extremely popular. Two very successful dances were held at the Psychiatric Roof—one a Hallowe'en party and the other, the Winter Hop, was enlivened by an original dramatic skit put on by the Freshmen and the Faculty. The new School paper, THE MARYLAND MORTAR, which appears every Friday, is eagerly awaited and is very much appreciated by the students.

### New Brochure

A new sixteen page brochure giving a pictorial account of education at the School of Pharmacy together with valuable information on opportunities in the profession is now being distributed. The depth of pharmacy training against the background of the broad advantages of Baltimore as a medical and cultural centre are stressed in this the first pharmacy school to offer any view book which is quite so extensive.

### Tea For Miss Olive

The Administration and Faculty of the School gave a tea in honor of Miss Cole who retired November the thirtieth. The Kelly Memorial was filled with Miss Cole's associates and many friends. The Faculty presented her with a jewelled scarab brooch and a huge bouquet of red roses. Miss Cole spoke with emotion of her long service with the institution and paid tribute to the profession she so dearly loves.

### College of

## Arts and Sciences

Lois Eld Ernest

### Music Major

University of Maryland students enrolled in the Department of Music will be able to acquire a degree enabling them to teach music on the college level as a result of a new music curriculum.

Upon completion of the new course of study, the music majors will receive a Bachelor of Arts degree which, according to Professor Homer Ulrich, Head of the Music Department of the College of Arts and Sciences, will enable them to continue their work to-

course will be included in the 1954 fall catalog and will be titled "Music Literature and Theory."

Prior to the initiation of this new curriculum, students in music received a Bachelor of Science degree preparing them for music education in public schools, but not in colleges.

"The course has strong cultural values and will provide more theory and literary aspects in the field of music," Professor Ulrich stated.

### To H.Q., U.S.M.C.

Brig. Gen. Joseph C. Burger (A.&S. '25), has been named Information Director at Marine Corps Headquarters, Washington, D. C.

Gen. Burger, former assistant Commander of the 1st Marine Division in



Gen. Burger

Korea, played Varsity football, basketball and lacrosse while at Maryland. He has been a Marine Corps officer since 1925.

In World War II Gen. Burger was chief of staff of the 1st Marine Amphibious Corps. At Bougainville he won the bronze star medal for heroic achievement. He went to Korea last April.

During nearly 30 years' service Gen. Burger has had duty in China, Hawaii and various posts and stations in the United States and Cuba. He also has had duty at Marine Corps headquarters here.

Gen. Burger is married to the former Frances Freeny (Education '28), of Salisbury, Md. They have two children.

### On Baltimore Board

Dr. Norman R. Roth, Assistant Professor of Sociology, was appointed a member of the Advisory Commission on Area Projects in Baltimore City. The purposes of the Area Projects are "to discover and develop leadership, to aid in coordinating services and activities, to discover gaps in service, to promote participation in activities, to eliminate from the community any conditions or practices contributing to delinquency, and to assist and cooperate with other agencies, departments and organizations." The advisory commission was formed so as to advise the Department of Welfare (Baltimore City) on all management and other activities within the control of the Area Projects and to recommend rules and regulations for the government of Area Projects not inconsistent with Charter and Ordinances of the City.

### Dr. Alfven Honored

World famed astrophysicist, Dr. Hannes O. Alfven, visiting Research Professor in the Physics Department and the Institute for Fluid Dynamics and Applied Mathematics at the University of Maryland, was honored at the annual banquet of the University's chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma, when Dr. Alfven received honorary membership in Sigma Pi Sigma, in recognition ward Master's and PhD. degrees. The

"Maryland"



of his achievements in physics.

Dr. Alfven is famous as the founder of the field of magneto-hydrodynamics, the theory of coupled hydrodynamics and electromagnetic phenomena. Dr. Alfven has developed the theory of the origin and behavior of sun spots and is one of the leading authorities on the source of the cosmic radiation. He is also the author of authoritative treatises "On the Origin of the Solar System" and "Cosmical Electrodynamics," and of more than fifty other scientific publications. Dr. Alfven is on leave this year from his permanent position as Professor of Electronics and Director of the Laboratory for Electronics at the Royal Institute of Technology in Stockholm, Sweden.

At the banquet physics students whose outstanding records merit membership were initiated. They were: Graduate Students: John C. Flannagan, Benjamin H. Harrison, Charles Alfred Robert, Jr., Robert J. Miller, Roger P. Kohin, Louis F. Libelo, Charles P. Poole, Murray Scheibe, David C. Schubert, and David J. O'Keefe, as well as transfer members: Dr. James L. Anderson, Dr. Elliott Montroll, Raymond H. Rhodes, Mrs. Rosemary T. McGinnies, and faculty members: Dr. Edwin Resler, and Dr. S. Fred Singer.

Dr. Alfven, lectured recently at Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Brown University on his theories of magnetohydrodynamics and the origin of the cosmic radiation.

#### C. of S., MarCorps Schools

Colonel Robert B. Luckey, (A & S '27) is Chief of Staff at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va., he has served twenty-eight years in the marines, mostly as an artillery officer.

Colonel Luckey was awarded the Legion of Merit for service in the Okinawa campaign where he commanded the Fifteenth Marines (artillery) in the Sixth Marine Division. He also won the Bronze Star Medal twice . . . during the Cape Gloucester campaign and in the occupation of Tsingtao, North China.

Colonel Luckey was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps in 1927.

He served in Nicaragua for two tours of duty 1927-8 and 1930, and, over the years, at the Naval Academy, Norfolk Navy Yard, U. S. S. Utah, Peiping, China, Quantico, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, Camp Lejeune, N. C., and New Zealand.

He landed at Guadalcanal and reached the rank of lieutenant colonel on the day of the landing, August 7, 1942.

He became Executive Officer, Eleventh Marines, and participated in the Cape Gloucester operation. Later

"Maryland"

he served as Director, Artillery School, Quantico.

Appointed a Colonel on September 30, 1943, he commanded the 15th Marines, and won the Legion of Merit during the Okinawa campaign and the Bronze Star Medal for his part played in the China occupation.

He graduated from the Naval War College, Newport, Rhode Island, in July, 1947.

#### Earlier Duties

Colonel Luckey became successively Commanding Officer, Fourth Marines, in July, Tenth Marines with additional duty as Division Artillery Officer, Second Marine Division, Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C. He was G-3 of the Second Marine Division Chief of Staff for the Division, coming to Quantico in June, 1953.

In addition to the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal and Gold Star in lieu of a Second Bronze Star Medal, Colonel Luckey lists among his decorations and medals, the Presidential Unit Citation; Navy Unit Commendation; American Defense Service Medal; American Campaign Medal; Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal; World War II Victory Medal; China Service Medal; Second Nicaraguan Campaign Medal; Nicaraguan Medal of Merit and Citation, and the Chinese Order of the Cloud and Banner.

He is married to Mrs. Carry W. Luckey. They have a daughter, Laura C., 11, and two sons, Thomas W., 15, and William C., 3.

#### Psychology Conference

At Friendship International Airport the Department of Psychology, presented the Third Annual Conference of Maryland Industries, on the topic "Psychological Contributions to Industrial Management."

Subjects discussed included: "Are Sales Executives Blazing the Trail?", "The Human Factor in Accident Reduction," "Some Aspects of Management Union Relations," "A Resume of Psychological Contributions to Industrial Management," and "Building the Bridge from Research to Practice."



Dr. Andrews

Speakers included Mr. William N. Farlie, Merchandising Manager, Delaware, District of Columbia, Maryland District, Esso Standard Oil Co.; Mr. John J. Costello, Industrial Relations Supt., Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corporation; Mr. Leo C. Mullan, Personnel Manager, General Elevator Co., Inc.; Mr. G. Hudson Quarles, Personnel Manager, The Black and Decker Manufacturing Company; Mr. Joseph G. Weisinger, Personnel Manager, Sherwood Brothers, Inc.

Speakers for the University of Maryland included Dr. T. G. Andrews, Head of the University's Psychology Department; Dr. Roy K. Heintz, Dr. Sherman Ross, Dr. Arthur W. Ayers, Dr.

John W. Gustad, and Dr. Ray C. Hackman, all of the Psychology Department.

Panel members included: Mr. Arthur C. Holmes, Vice President in Charge of Personnel, U. S. Fidelity and Guaranty Co.; Mr. Edgar D. Gates, Personnel Director, the City Baking Co.; Mr. John S. Roszel, Manager-Industrial Relations, Mathieson Chemical Corp.; Mr. Donald C. Russel, Personnel Director, Ellicott Machine Corp.; and Dr. Arthur W. Ayers.

#### In Chicago

Dean Leon P. Smith attended a National Education association conference in Chicago.



Dean Smith

Approximately 40 groups representing the entire country were present.

Dean Smith acted as analyst for a group which considered the questions:

"How can colleges and universities meet the ever increasing demands for both general and specialized education?"

#### Manning Speaks

Dr. Charles Manning, Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences spoke on "General Education: Its Purpose and Values," at a meeting of the Physical Education Division of the National Education Association in Washington.

#### In St. Louis

Warren B. Bezanson, Instructor in English, attended the Annual Spring Meeting of the Conference on College Composition and Communication (National Council of Teachers of English), held at St. Louis, Missouri. Dr. Bezanson served as co-secretary of Workshop 10, "Writing from Source Materials—The Documented Paper."

#### European Tour

Dr. Adolph E. Zucker, head of the foreign languages department, completed a 4-week tour of European colleges at the invitation of the west German government.



Dean Zucker

Dr. Zucker was one of 80 American university professors honored with an invitation to participate in the goodwill trip.

Dr. Zucker was granted leave of

absence from his position at the University to take part in the study tour.

The educators traveled in groups of eight, in line with their special interests.



### At Brown University

Dr. S. Fred Singer recently delivered a talk entitled "Origin and Age of Meteorite's" at the Department of Physics, Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island.

### At Syracuse

At Syracuse University Dr. James Anderson delivered two talks entitled "Greens Functions in Quantum Field Theory" and "Recent Developments in Quantum Field Theory" at the Physics Department General and Theoretical Colloquiums.

Dr. Aaron D. Krumbein, Assistant Professor of Physics, represented the University at a University Research Reactor Conference at Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

### "Street Scene"

Miss Barbara A. Scher, major in the Department of Art, won the March Painting-of-the-Month club award with her oil entitled "Street Scene." Every year four paintings are selected from the work of all art department students. Each student selected becomes a member of the exclusive Painting-of-the-Month Club. One painting is placed on exhibit in the Administration Building for one month during the spring semester.

Miss Scher, a senior and member of the Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority, developed an early interest in art. She won a prize last year in the Annual Exhibition for a charcoal drawing and has contributed her talents as a member of the stage crews for various University Theater productions. Her ambition is to become associated with advertising or illustration work.

### Honor Graduate

Corporal Robert W. Palter, who attended A&S up to '52, was named honor graduate of the 226th Ordnance Base Depot supply school in Korea.

Corporal Palter, a special projects and reports clerk with the 59th Ordnance Group, entered the Army in September 1952, completed basic training at Aberdeen, Md., and arrived overseas in April 1953.

### Dr. Stromberg's Book

Dr. Roland Stromberg of the Department of History, Assistant Professor in the European Program has had his doctoral dissertation published recently by the Oxford University Press. It was entitled "Religious Liberalism in the Eighteenth Century England."

### With Goodyear

Alfred M. Fort, Jr., Class of '51, of Catonsville, resigned as Merchandising, Sales Promotion and Public Relations Manager for the Shell Oil Co. in Western North Carolina, to join the Field Sales staff of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. in Charlotte, N. C. Mr. Fort and his wife, the former Margaret Swicegood, of Asheville, N. C., reside in Eastover, N. C.



MISS MARYLAND '54

(NANCY MULARKEY)

*Nancy Mularkey, 20-year-old junior in Arts and Sciences, was crowned Miss Maryland of 1954 at the Junior Prom by Bill Holland, Terrapin editor.*

*Her picture was chosen by John Robert Powers Modeling agency from over 47 other candidates' pictures.*

*Miss Mularkey was a former Sophomore queen, one of the ten prettiest coeds in America last year, a finalist in the DBK sponsored queen contest, and is also an Air Force ROTC angel.*

*Powers said he made his decision on the basis of Miss Mularkey's "naturalness," her facial contours, her alertness and apparent intelligence.*

*Powers said that it was difficult choice to make because there were so many lovely girls entered in the contest. He selected runners-up as Liz McDaniels, 20, senior in B&PA, and Sue Garner, 20, senior in Home Ec.*

### To S.C.P.A.

Dr. Kenon F. McCormick, Assistant Professor of Psychology, has been appointed a member of the Program Committee for the 1954 Southern College Personnel Association, to take place in Williamsburg, Virginia.

### Dr. Ayers

Dr. Arthur W. Ayers, Associate Professor of Industrial Psychology, recently spoke on "Criteria for Evaluating Training Programs" for the Maryland Society of Training Directors and "The Employment Interview" at a meeting of the Women's Personnel Association.

### At N.Y.U.

Dr. J. B. Diaz, Associate Research Professor, Mathematics, lectured at the Institute for Mathematics and Mechanics at New York University on "On the Euler-Poisson-Darboux Equation."

\* \* \* \* \*

### DEFINITIONS

*An optimist laughs to forget. A pessimist forgets to laugh. A optimist expects to find a pearl in his oysters. A pessimist expects ptomaine poisoning.*

### Lectures On Emerson

Professor Carl Bode of the English Department lectured on Ralph Waldo Emerson before the Washington Ethical Society recently. His lecture was part of a series on "Molders of American Thought."

### In Michigan

Dr. Melville S. Green Department of Physics, attended meetings of the Division of Solid State Physics of the American Physical Society at Detroit and Ann Arbor, Michigan.

### N.S.F. Fellowship

Mr. Leo Schlegel, a senior Mathematics major in the College of Arts and Sciences, has been awarded a predoctoral fellowship by the National Science Foundation to do graduate work in Mathematics in the coming academic year. Mr. Schlegel has not yet definitely decided where he will pursue his graduate studies, but is considering the University of Chicago.

### Phi Alpha Theta

Fifteen students have been elected to the University's Chapter (Beta Omega) of Phi Alpha Theta, the National honorary history fraternity for those whose work in the field of history has been outstanding. There are 125 chapters of this fraternity in leading colleges and universities.

Elected were: Marianne H. Allen, Hermann C. Bandler, Richard Ray Berger, Christopher Dell, Warren Kiefer, Julian P. Lawson, Phyllis S. Levy, Edgar G. deLaski, Cecil J. Mann, Frederick J. Meyer, James A. Myatt, Frank Pruden, Frank S. Trout, Minna F. Weinstein, and Phillip A. Wheaton.

### Wins Bronze Star

Second Lt. Ralph H. Barnes a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences and a member of the District Air National Guard was recently awarded the Bronze Star during ceremonies at Andrews A. F. B. The award was presented as a result of his service as a platoon leader in the 15th regiment 3rd Infantry Division. The action in which he participated was in Korea and it also brought him the Nation's second highest combat decoration, the distinguished Service Cross.

### At Wisconsin

Dr. J. L. Bates and Dr. Patrick W. Riddleberger, both instructors in the History Department, presented papers on the program of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association at Madison, Wisconsin. The title of Dr. Bates' paper was "The Teapot Scandal of Politics"; that of Dr. Riddleberger's was "George W. Julian: Abolitionist Land Reformer". Four other former members of the History Staff in recent years were participants in the programs of these meetings.

### At Tau Beta Pi

Dr. Bruce L. Melvin, Department of Sociology, spoke on "Culture and the Engineer" at the annual initiation banquet of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, recently.

"Maryland"



## School of **Medicine**

Dr. John Wagner

### Cancer Research

A scientist from the University of Maryland's School of Medicine has discovered that a high incidence of virus-caused breast cancer in one strain of mice has shifted suddenly to include leukemia, cancer of the blood and blood-forming organs.

This phenomenon was disclosed by the American Cancer Society, whose Maryland Division supports research by the scientist, Dr. Frank H. J. Figge.

The cancer change occurred in a standard strain of mice, C3H, in which 95 per cent of the females normally develop breast cancer. Scientists elsewhere have found that one of the conditions which lead to breast cancer is the passage of virus, usually in nursing, from mother to offspring.

The spectacular shift occurred in a single generation. Seventy per cent of the males and 60 per cent of the females in the changed mice now develop an acute leukemia which kills them about a week or so after symptoms appear. When the leukemic tissue was transplanted to other mice, it runs a slower course—to 24 to 60 days.

The leukemia is so virulent that it can be transplanted to some other strains and hybrids normally resistant to leukemia.

Dr. Figge now is trying to establish the cause of the new type of cancer. It might be due to a change (mutation) of a gene in an egg or sperm of one of the parents or to a change in the virus which normally brings on breast cancer or to the introduction of another virus in the strain.

### "Fat Mice" Experiment

The American Cancer Society also announced that a strain of fat mice, which behave like fat people, has been found by Dr. Figge.

The obese mice were produced by mating two mice of normal size. More than half of the progeny resulting from these hybrids were overweight. They tip the scales at anywhere from 40 to 80 grams, as compared with the 30 gram average of either parent strain.

As in humans, the mice may be normal in size and shape until after maturity. Then they start putting on the grams. The period after their youth is marked by the mouse equivalent of prominent middle-age spread and portly paunch. And only when they reach extreme old age do they show any inclination to reduce. Then they tend to emaciation.

The mice lose their mating urge and ability to have offspring as they put on weight; and, according to preliminary observations, become susceptible to an extraordinary number of chronic diseases, including some kinds of cancer. Dr. Figge has succeeded in intro-

ducing into this strain, a virus-caused breast cancer and a form of leukemia to which the parent fat strain was not particularly susceptible.

No conclusions have been reached as yet on the incidence of spontaneous cancers and other chronic conditions. Fat humans have more cancer, heart disease, and diabetes than do skinny people.

The fat mice age early and die sooner than their slimmer brothers and sisters.

### Medical Director

Colonel William S. Stone, commandant of the Army Medical Service Graduate School at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center, has been named director of medical research and education of the University of Maryland.



Colonel Stone

The position, a new one created in this year's budget, is that of director of both the University Hospital and the university's School of Medicine.

Colonel Stone is 52 years old, is married and has two children. He has been a medical officer in the Army since 1929. Among the positions he held before his assignment at Walter Reed was that of chief of the preventive medicine division in the Air Surgeon's Office. During the war, he was consultant and chief of preventive medicine in the Mediterranean theater of operations.

He graduated from the University of Louisville in 1929 and entered the Army Medical School in 1931. Colonel Stone is married and has two sons, William, 17 and Robert 15.

Dr. T. B. Symons, acting president of the university, said the Colonel had been recommended by medical authorities in every part of the country.

### Dr. Pincoffs Named

The Board of Regents also named Dr. Maurice C. Pincoffs as head of the Department of Preventive Medicine and Rehabilitation in the medical school.



"Well, maybe Aunt Marthy's home remedy won't cure a cold, but it does take your mind off of it!"

This is a new department to carry on the State chronic-disease program.

Also appointed was Dr. Theodore E. Woodward as professor and head of the department of medicine.

### Vision Conference

The first Occupational Vision Conference, sponsored by the University and cooperating agencies, took place at the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty Building of the University at Baltimore.

This conference was of particular interest to management representatives of industry and commerce, as well as safety directors, personnel managers, heads of medical departments, ophthalmologists, optometrists, and illuminating engineers. It was open to anyone interested in the subject of occupational vision.

The purpose of the conference was to acquaint those attending with modern techniques in measuring visual qualifications of employees and application of such techniques for more effective selection and placement, increased production, reduced waste of materials and work rejects, better safety performance, less labor turnover, lower training costs, improved employer-employee relations and reduced absenteeism.

Speakers for the various sessions included Herbert W. Hoover, Manager, Accident Prevention Department, Maryland Casualty Company; Lowell F. Johnson, Asst. to Vice President, American Home Products Corporation, New York; H. Boyd Wylie, M. D., Dean, Medical School, University of Maryland; Clifford F. Burniss, Safety Director, International Business Machines Corp., Endicott, New York; James I. Moore, M. D., Baltimore, Maryland; Ralph S. McLaughlin, M. D., Charleston, West Virginia; Walter E. Fleischer, M. D., Medical Director, Rustless Division, Armco Steel Corporation, Baltimore, Maryland; Leon Brody, Ph. D., Director of Research, Center for Safety Education, New York University; S. S. Steinberg, Ph. D., Dean, College of Engineering, University of Maryland; Commander R. R. Sullivan, Head, Optometry Section, Medical Service Corps, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, U. S. Navy; Sylvester K. Guth, In Charge of Lighting Research, General Electric Company, Nela Park, Cleeland, Ohio; Louise L. Sloan, Ph. D., Associate Professor of Physiological Optics, Wilmer Institute, The Johns Hopkins Hospital; E. H. Westland, O. D., Chairman Occupational Vision Committee, American Optometric Association; Herman C. Kline, O. D., New Haven, Connecticut; and Roland V. Merrifield, Assistant Secretary, Air Reduction Company, Inc., New York City.

Subjects covered included: Benefits of An Occupational Vision Program; Improved Industrial Relations; Vision in Industry; Efficient Vision as a Productive Tool; Chemical Eye Injuries; Welding Flash Eye Injuries; Importance of Vision in Motor Vehicle Opera-



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tion; Occupational Vision Programs in the U. S. Navy Installations; Lighting and Seeing; The Color Blind Worker; How to Set Up and Operate Corrective Protective Vision Programs—Small and Large Plants.

### Pediatric Seminar

The third annual Pediatric Seminar was held at the University Hospital, under the auspices of the University of Maryland's School of Medicine, Department of Pediatrics.

Subjects covered included: The Management of Common Pediatric Cardiac Diseases; Practical Aspects of Liver Diseases in Pediatrics; Early Diagnosis and Treatment of Tuberculosis in Children; Some Dermatologic Problems Seen in Pediatric Practice.

Speakers included: Dr. J. Edmund Bradley, Head of the Pediatrics Department; Dr. Harriet Guild, Associate Professor Pediatrics, Johns Hopkins Hospital; Dr. Rachel Ash, Associate Professor of Pediatric Cardiology, University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine; Dr. Sydney S. Gellis, Assistant Professor of Pediatrics, Harvard Medical School Senior Physician, Children's Medical Center, Boston; Dr. C. Loring Joslin, Professor of Pediatrics, University Hospital; Dr. Edwin L. Kendig, Jr., Assistant Professor of Pediatrics, University of Virginia Medical College; and Dr. Marion B. Sulzberger, Professor and Chairman, Department of Dermatology and Syphilology, New York University Postgraduate Medical School and Director of the New York Skin and Cancer Unit.

### Schering Award

The Schering Corporation announces the subjects upon which medical students will compete in 1954.

To encourage medical students in the ever expanding fields of therapy, the Schering Award Committee has announced the ninth consecutive competition for 1954.

Titles of the three subjects on which students in the United States and Canada are invited to submit papers have been released by George Babcock, Jr., M.D., chairman of the committee. They are:

- 1) The Use of Androgen Therapy in the Female
- 2) The Prophylactic and Therapeutic Uses of Parenteral Antihistamines
- 3) Modern Treatment of Infections and Allergic Disorders of the Eye

For the best paper on each of these subjects, the committee will present one \$500 first prize and a \$250 second prize. Special citations and professionally useful gifts will also be awarded to all students who submit papers of merit. Outstanding medical authorities in each field will judge the papers.

Deadline for entry forms specifying the student's chosen title is July 1. All manuscripts must be mailed not later than October 1. Students may compete individually or cooperatively in research teams.

The purpose of the Schering Award is to encourage reporting in the hope that students will later contribute to

"Maryland"



the essential communications of knowledge throughout the medical profession.

The Schering Award Committee will bring outstanding papers to the attention of editors of appropriate professional journals. Information and instructions for the competition are available from Schering Corporation, 2 Broad Street, Bloomfield, New Jersey.

#### At Oak Ridge

Dr. Frederick Ferguson, Associate Professor of Physiology at the University of Maryland Medical School, is at Oak Ridge, Tennessee, for the purpose of studying techniques of using radioisotopes in physiological research.

Thirty-two research workers throughout the country enrolled in the four-week course being conducted by the Special Training Division of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies.

The Institute has been offering similar courses for five years. Its purpose is to instruct research workers in universities, industrial and government laboratories and hospitals in the techniques of handling radioisotopes.

#### Using Isotopes

Dr. Ferguson is using isotopes in physiological research, particularly as they relate to plasma salts and plasma volume. Radioisotopes are valuable aids in blood and plasma research because they emit energy in the form of radiation. This radiation may be located and measured at any stage of a physiological process, thus enabling scientists to follow developments more closely.

Dr. Ferguson is a graduate of Wesleyan University and the University of Minnesota, where he received his Ph.D. in Physiology.

#### Librarians Meet

The library staff of Medicine, Dentistry, Pharmacy, Nursing, and Psychiatry was host to the Baltimore Chapter of the Special Libraries Association. The meeting was held in the Psychiatric Institute Library, with Dr. John C. Krantz, Jr., Professor of Pharmacology of the School of Medicine, as speaker of the evening.



"They were trained by an efficiency expert. This 9 o'clock coffee keeps them awake until noon."

"Maryland"

## New Dormitories

Under construction and nearing completion are three new dormitories for men consisting of 16 typical units, with capacity for 800 students, and three new dormitories for women, consisting of 9 typical units and designed to house 476 students.

Named for Maryland counties the men's dormitories will be known as Montgomery, Charles and Alleghany Halls, while the women's dormitories will be designated as Caroline, Wicomico and Carroll Halls.

#### School of

## Nursing

Barbara Ardis

#### Excellent Job

A look into the past and future shows very interesting alumnae meetings. We are very anxious to increase our membership, and looking for an incentive to increase our monthly attendance, we think Joyce Johnson, Chairman of the Program Committee has done an excellent job in preparing the programs for this year.

The March meeting featured a movie on cardiac surgery as performed at the University Hospital. Dr. R. A. Cowley and Dr. L. Scherlis dialogued the movie relating their latest achievements and discoveries.

The senior student nurses have been invited to attend the April meeting in an effort to introduce them to the Alumnae Association. A brief business meeting will be followed by a showing of color slides taken by Maria Sargardia, class of 1943, during her trip to Europe.

The feature of the May meeting will be showing of films from the Maryland Society for Medical Research, "The Lady with the Lamp" and "Frontiers in Medical Research." The former is a recruitment film for nurses narrated by Elizabeth Rohr Singleton, '47.

The Alumnae members have been having dinner together in the Hospital dining room at 6:00 p.m. on meeting nights.

All of this proves to be great fun.

#### In Seattle

Dr. and Mrs. John E. Goeckler, and their two small daughters, are living in Seattle. They returned from a tour of duty in Germany. Dr. Goeckler is resident in Orthopedic Surgery at the University of Washington. Mrs. Goeckler was Harriet Smith, class 1947.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall, are living in Arlington, Va. Mrs. Marshall was Frances Anita Jones, '43.

Eleanor L. Gordner, '43, has been promoted to Captain in the A.N.C. She is stationed at Brooke Army Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and is Instructor in Advanced Medicine Technician School.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Price, and their two children, Sara Jane, age six, and James Edward, age four, are

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living in West Chester, Pa. Mrs. Price was Frances Danby Williams, '43.

#### In Germany

Captain and Mrs. George R. Hurd, are stationed in Germany. Mrs. Hurd was Ciara Gertrude Lebeck, '43.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Melvin, and their three children have moved into their new home at Reese Road, Westminster. Mrs. Melvin writes, "We are thoroughly enjoying the many riches the rural life offers and trust that our friends will find an opportunity to share it with us." Mrs. Melvin was Rita Kent, '46.

After many years we were able to get the correct address of Mrs. W. Thomas Hadden, residence; 10 Waterloo Road, Half-Way Tree, Jamaica, B.W.I. Mrs. Hadden writes, "I have two children, a girl, Sheila Barbara, age 16, in school in Glasgow, Scotland, and a boy, William Dennis, age 11, in school in Kingston, Jamaica." Mrs. Hadden was married in 1937, and did private duty nursing before her marriage. She graduated in '29.

#### In Delaware

Mrs. James G. Disharoon, nee Dorothy Jean Nelson, '44, has a position with the District Public Health Nursing Department in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Manley, moved into their new home at 3813 Nancy Ave., Wilmington 8, Delaware, on February 1, 1954. Mrs. Manley was Mildred Morne, Class 1949.

Mrs. Jack C. Smith, writes, "I enjoyed the Bulletin very much." And, she also adds, we have two lovely little daughters, Stephanie, born Sept. 3, 1949 in the Canal Zone, and Sherrie, born January 2, 1951, in San Diego, Cal. Mrs. Smith was Judy Garland, Class 1946.

Mrs. Marjorie McCann Brown, Class 1944, writes, "I am still in the service, teaching in a practical nurse school, staffed by the army for army persons, either men or women. The school is accredited by the state and nationally, and it seems to be part of the answer of the way to take care of the shortage of trained persons in the Army hospitals. Surprisingly enough, the course is of more interest to the soldiers than to the WAC. The school course is 48 weeks long, and the graduates take their state boards before they leave for a new station. It has been very interesting to do this type of teaching."

Mrs. John A. Smith, writes, "I am the evening supervisor at St. Vincent's Hospital, and enjoy it very much." St. Vincent's is a private Psychiatric Hospital with 250 beds. A large building program is underway for a new acute hospital. This is the first time in its 128 years of existence that the Daughters of Charity have ever asked for help, and the response has been overwhelming. Mrs. Smith was Eloise Kindig, Class 1944.

Miss Jean F. Elmore, Class 1953, has a position at the Medical Center Hospital, in Richmond, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Davis, and three children, live in Clarksburg, Md.

Mrs. Davis was Alice Garrison, Class 1938.

Miss Martha Bush Michael, Class 1893, is living with her sister, Mrs. W. D. Williamson, in Roanoke Va., since Miss Michael had a slight stroke in June 1952. Mrs. Williamson writes, "She is weak, but not helpless."

Miss Ivery Reiter, Class 1952, has a position in Dr. Erwin R. Jennings office in Brunswick, Georgia. She says she loves the Southern Hospitality.

Mrs. Herbert Zimmerman, nee Cecelia Moore, Class 1918, writes, "I don't have any exciting news about myself. I am still married to the same guy, and we are both well and happy. My son is 23 years old and will graduate the first of June from St. Louis University Medical School. So we are real proud of him. Give my best love to all of the girls."

Miss A. Carol Grimes, Class 1953, has a position on the staff at the Springfield State Hospital, Sykesville, Md.

#### In California

Mrs. Louis Klag, nee Joan Cowles, Class 1948, has been working general duty in the Chula Vista Hospital, in Chula Vista, California, while her husband has been in the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Zimmerman, and two children, Lynn Robert, and Dale Regis, age two and three years old, are living in Kensington, Md. Mrs. Zimmerman was Amber Arnold, Class 1946.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tether, and daughter, Dacyl Lain, who was two years old in April, are living in College Park, Md. Mrs. Tether was Beverly Hoxie, Class 1953.

Miss Louise Ada Baugher, Class 1952, is doing general duty at the York Hospital, York, Pa.

Mrs. Carl R. Thayer, Class 1953, nee Helena Ramsburg, is on duty in the delivery room in the Blaunt Memorial Hospital in Maryville, Tenn. Mrs. Thayer says, "Maryville is located at the foot of the great Smokie Mountains, and invites anyone passing that way to stop and visit her."

Mrs. Edwin J. Austin is President of the Mothers' Club of J.H.S. No. 73, in Maspeth, Long Island, N. Y. Mrs. Austin says this organization is comparable to a P.T.A. Mrs. Austin was Ruth Misener, Class 1943.

#### Stork Expected

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Price, are expecting their third child in July. Mrs. Price was Frances D. Williams, Class 1943.

Mrs. Louis G. Penn, sister of Mrs. Daniel Cruz, writes us that her sister, who is living in Anchorage, Alaska, says, spring is just around the corner. Mrs. Penn says her sister seems most happy with her family and home, and enjoys their cabin at the lake, plus fishing, boating and swimming in the summer. The whole family goes in for boating, and even the older girl, Barbara Ann, who is only seven years old can handle a boat on the lake. Mrs. Cruz graduated in 1937.



#### CAMPUS QUEEN

Miss Barbara Baker, 19, of Massapequa, N. Y., sophomore in Home Economics, represented the University of Maryland in New York in the Eastern Campus Queen contest. Miss Baker is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Miss Baker was chosen by New York judges from photographs of eight finalists submitted by the Diamondback in the New York Journal-American's "Campus Queen contest."

At the Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, New York, she competed with national coeds from twenty-nine other eastern colleges for the title of national campus queen and reached the finals. The contest was won by Cynthia Blaine, of St. Johns, Brooklyn.

## College of Home Economics

Ruth Lee Thompson Clark and

#### Spring Reunion

The annual spring reunion will be held May 15 starting at 10 a.m., in the Maryland Room. This year, more than ever, good participation is expected due to the anticipated presentation of the portrait of Dean Marie Mount which will take place after lunch. Last year this project was undertaken by the alumni group and has been seen to completion by the hard-working Mary Riley Langford, Portrait Chairman. As usual there will be a business meeting. The nominations committee submits the names of Mrs. Laura "Betty" Amos Bull, Mrs. Vera Klein Woods, and Mrs. Agnes McNutt Kricker to be considered to serve on the Alumni Board for a 3 year term. The alumni award to an outstanding senior will be presented and four awards to outstanding graduates, Mrs. John L. Whitehurst will receive a special citation. The graduating seniors will be honored with a small reception before lunch.

Hazel Tenney Tuemmler will be on hand with a Special Spring Sale of Home Ec. Baskets and Trays that day.

Reservations go to the Alumni Of-

"Maryland"



rice. Lunch will be \$1.50 payable at registration.

#### Personal Items

Elizabeth Howard, graduate of 1953, brought a Fashion Show from Woodward and Lothrop's to the campus on March 17. The show was sponsored by the Campus Club. Elizabeth was commentator for the show and Claire Densford, also a graduate of 1953 assisted with the garments. Margo Schnabel, '52 is also working at Woodward's.

Nan Erickson is employed at Julius Garfinkle and Co.

Doris Thompson Terry '43 had her third son in March.

Kate D. Smith has recently become home economist for Frigidaire in the Washington-Baltimore area.

Phylliss Fohrman '52 married William Herndon on March 6th. They are living in Arlington.

Roberta Bafford '53 was married December 5 to Donald Partridge in Lexington, N. C.

#### Around And About Campus

Plans are under way for the Home Ec. Open House Friday, May 7.

The Home Economics staff of the Maryland Extension Service and the Home Ec. staff met recently. Dr. T. B. Symons, Dr. Harold Cotterman, and Dean Adele Stamp were present for the meeting which was designed to explain the function of the Extension Service. Tea was served.

Miss Jane Crow, Mrs. June Wilbur and Dean M. Mount assisted with the judging of the Mrs. Washington contest.

On March 12, Alice Phillips, senior in Home Economics Education appeared on the Ruth Crane Show in Washington (TV). She demonstrated a Master Mix Recipe. During the demonstration information was discussed concerning the scholarships for Home Economics training sponsored by the Home Economists In Business in Washington.

Mr. Ed Longley, now on the staff of the College of Home Economics and a former graduate of the college became father of a second daughter during February.

Miss Irene Eno is a new staff member teaching Interior Design and Survey of Art History.

Your reporters hear that the four rooms in the wings are functioning well and the staff is grateful to have them. One is for Crafts, one is a lecture room, one is for Draping and Home Furnishing and the fourth is for Nutrition.

When the building was planned in 1938-1939 a maximum of 500 enrollment was allowed for. The enrollment for this year has been 485. In addition to Home Ec. students many others come in to take the courses so they are fairly breaking out the walls!

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## Military Science

### 66 Commissioned

"This country is looking for men," said University of Maryland President, Thos. Symons, congratulating 66 newly commissioned Second Lieutenants in the U. S. Air Force Reserve. "It is looking for men who can fly. I am happy that our Military Science Department was able to furnish such a splendid group of candidates to receive commissions for meeting the demand of our time. You have demonstrated your ability to accomplish this distinguished result, but let me remind you that this is a beginning date for your accomplishments in the Armed Services. It has been said that in the Strategic Air Command every day is D-Day. We know that you commissioned officers will repeat the record of the many Maryland graduates who have gone before you into the Armed Forces. You have worked very hard during the last four years to win these commissions, but you'll be called upon to work much harder in serving your country.

"I believe in the philosophy that life is made up of work, play, love and worship," Dr. Symons went on to say, "Make your work play; play hard for recreation; look forward to loving a good wife; and remember that your status in life will be measured by your faith in our Creator, the God who governs all things."

The newly commissioned Lieutenants are:—

John R. Alderton, James I. Baginski, Symcha M. Baker, Robert O. Bond, William E. Branch, Jr., Nicholas W. Bringas, and A. Davis Burk.

Robert L. Carrigan, David C. Chickering, Robert A. Clemens, W. Chase Coale, Jr., John J. Collins, Wayne L. Combs, Davin T. Connolly, James H. Conner, Alan M. Crystal, and Laurence E. Curran.

Louis A. Decatur, James O. Delevett, George W. England, Jr., Donald F. Erlbeck, James M. Femiano, Carl L. Frederick, and Marvin C. Fuchs.

Donald M. Goldman, John H. Guender, Elmer E. Horsey, Carroll D. House, James A. Ierman, Jr., Jay R. Joseph, Morley A. Jull, Jr., and Victor H. Jungk, Jr.

Joseph G. Katona, Edward C. Kuhl, Jr., Wade R. Leech, William H. Marley, James V. Miller, Thomas D. Miller, Earl P. Mink, Robert J. Moffatt, Donald E. Moran, and Donald L. Myers.

Richard C. Nichols, William K. Price, Evangelo J. Prilovolis, Charles E. Pugh, Richard A. Remeta, Theodore S. Reppiler, Jr., Robert O. Ricci, James S. Robinson, and Kevin T. Ryan.

Henry J. Ryland, David F. Schafer, John J. Seibert, John R. Shanahan, Maurice Shapiro, George A. Suter, Jr., William M. Tatum, and Charles C. Trexler, Jr.

Frederick D. Vogel, Thomas A. Ward, Ralph P. Weingarden, Donald C. Wheeler, Wallace J. White, Donald R. Williams, and Gerald A. Yager.

### Air Force Conference

Colonel Joseph R. Ambrose, Dean, attended the National Professors of Air Science and Tactics conference at Maxwell Air Force base in Montgomery, Alabama, the purpose of which was

to give the officers the latest information about Air Force operations.

### Military Day

May 13th, the University will observe its traditional annual Military Day.

The day's ceremonies begin at 9:30 a.m. with presentation of award to distinguished cadets.



Col. Ambrose

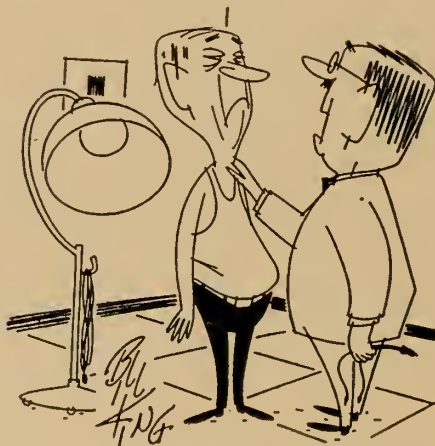
In the afternoon, the Bolling Air Force Base ceremonial drill team will demonstrate a precision drill accompanied by the Bolling Drum and Bugle Corps.

The day's climax, the final dress parade of the country's largest Air Force ROTC, takes place at 2:45 p.m.

"This date," commented Colonel Joseph R. Ambrose, Dean of the College of Military Science, "is the culmination of the year's training for the 2700 students who comprise the corps. We will be proud and happy to see parents, friends, and students on hand, together with the State and Federal dignitaries, who will honor us with their presence at this annual function of the AFROTC.

The public is invited to inspect displays of modern military on the armory floor.

A B-50, F-86 and "Lucky Lady" were among the aircraft to be exhibited, together with jet aircraft engines and an anti-aircraft battery.



"Look at it this way, Professor Heruntergefallen; you're in pretty good shape for a man of 65. Just forget that you're only 40."

## College of

## Agriculture

### Dr. Howard L. Stier

Honorary membership in the collegiate chapter of America was conferred upon Dr. Thomas B. Symons, president of the University, at the annual FFA banquet.

Honorary degrees were also conferred upon Dr. Francis C. Stark, Jr., of the Horticulture department and Donald Watkins, veteran agriculture teacher from Gaithersburg.

Another highlight of the banquet was the presentation of the FFA chapter sweetheart award to Mary Lou Vernon, a senior in Home Economics.

The FFA scholarship award was presented to Robert Stansfield a senior in agricultural education and the FFA service award was presented to Neri Clark, also an agricultural education senior.

### Guernsey Breeders Meet

The Maryland Cooperative Guernsey Breeder's Association held its annual meeting in Baltimore.



Dean Cairns

Speakers were W. A. Wentworth of The Borden Company, New York, Dr. Arthur Brueckner, head of the Maryland Livestock Sanitary Service; Dr. Gordon M. Cairns, dean of agriculture at the University, and Dr. Glen H. Beck, head of the University's dairy department.

### Chemicals Conference

The groundwork for this summer's battle against crop insects and diseases in Maryland was laid at the Agricultural Chemicals Conference in Baltimore in March.

The Conference was sponsored by the University's Extension Service and Experiment Station.

Dr. L. O. Weaver, plant pathologist at the University, stated that the purpose of the conference was to provide county Extension agents, commercial fieldmen and dealers with information that enabled them to help Maryland farmers with disease, insect and weed control problems.

### Orchard Spray

Many of Maryland's apple and peach producers make a big saving on spray materials by obtaining and studying a new University publication, Bulletin 134, The Maryland Spray Calendar for Apples and Peaches, designed especially for commercial orchardmen and is revised and brought up to date every year.

Maryland orchardmen had considerable experience with a spray called Captan last year and the bulletin recommends this material again because it did not injure fruit or foliage, said Dr. L. O. Weaver, plant pathologist.

### Brown Swiss Officers

Officers for the eastern and western sections of the Maryland-Delaware Brown Swiss Breeders Association were elected at recent canton meetings held by the groups.

The eastern canton meeting, held at Middletown, Del. elected A. A. Mac Lashan, Churchill, Md., president; R. C. Newman, Middletown, Del., vice president and E. O. Cable, Easton, Md., secretary-treasurer.

The western canton, meeting in Frederick, elected David Litton, Boonsboro, Md., president; Paul Lenox, Rt. 2, Gaithersburg, Md., vice president and Robert P. McGarry, Shenandoah Junction, W. Va., secretary-treasurer.



### Holstein Officers

The Maryland Holstein Association elected new officers and named four outstanding breeders to receive progressive breeder awards at their annual meeting in Baltimore.

C. K. Holter of Jefferson was elected president with Ralph Walker of Gaithersburg as vice president, H. C. Barker of Frederick, as secretary, and M. C. Donnell of Breathedsville, treasurer.

Three directors chosen are Merhle Ifert, Middletown; Sidney English, Vienna and R. N. Wills, McDonogh School, McDonogh.

Four breeders received Progressive Breeders Awards, the highest award the Holstein Association makes. They are Ray H. Smith, Frederick; F. G. Remsberg and Son, Middletown; Ira Ifert and Sons, Middletown and McKendree Walkers and Son, Gaithersburg.

### Sheep Growers Field Day

Maryland sheep producers found the answers to many management problems in attending the 4th annual Sheep Field Day at the University, in charge of Dr. Emory C. Leffel, animal husbandry.

The program included a talk on handling and marketing wool by Amos R. Meyer, marketing specialist, Ural G. Bee, Baltimore commission merchant, talked about marketing lambs.

Ivan Lindahl, U. S. Department of Agriculture, talked on research in sheep nutrition. Boyd Whittle, University of Maryland Extension animal husbandman gave demonstrations and exhibitions on sheep management.

### Poultry Hall Of Fame

Jull Hall, housing the University Poultry department, has been selected as the permanent Hall of Fame for the American Poultry Historical Society.

The society made the selection at its recent annual meeting in Kansas City.

Jull Hall is named after Dr. Morley A. Jull, who has been head of the poultry department since 1936. Industry leaders credit Dr. Jull with building the University of Maryland poultry department into one of the finest in the country, and Jull Hall will give the department some of the best facilities provided on any college campus. The building is expected to be ready for occupancy in the near future.

Dr. Jull and Dr. James M. Gwin, director of the Maryland Extension Service, are charter and lifetime members of the American Poultry Historical Society.

Leonard J. Meyer, Jr. '50, who joined the Campbell Soup Company as a management trainee in 1953 was appointed Assistant to Superintendent, Can Manufacturing, Camden Plant on February 1, 1954.

### In Peru

Luis F. Ganoza, '25, since graduation, has been manager of Hda "La-Encoloda," a sugar and dairy farm, near Trujillo, Peru. He is Peruvian Agronomical Engineer. He is married

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and has three daughters. He has been a municipal councilor, president of the Chamber of Commerce, a member of honor of the Peruvian Red Cross, the Rotary Club and other organizations.

#### "Buck A Mile" Haines

Col. Mahlon N. Haines, '96 has made headlines again. This time it was not for his feats, as a center fielder, on the Old Timers Baseball Team, at St. Petersburg, Florida. Instead he paid "a Buck a Mile" for a plane to travel from Rapid City, South Dakota to see him and pick up a check for \$2800.00. This was his generous way of contributing to a fund to build a memorial hospital in Rapid City.

#### Nash Award

S. Frederick Potts, an experiment station fellow at Maryland from 1922-24, has been awarded the Nash Motors National Conservation Certificate of Merit. A resident of New Haven, Connecticut, he has two daughters and



Mr. Potts

he and his wife are raising twin boys (now aged 14) who lost their own parents about four years ago. He has served since 1925 as Entomologist with the U. S. Department of Agriculture and has over sixty basic research publications to his credit. In addition, Mr. Potts has carried out extensive research on the development of new insecticide and fungicide mixture and ground and aerial equipment. He holds patents on mist blowers and received the U.S.D.A. Merit Award for developing the concentrated spray method of ground and aerial spray application. He is a member of Gamma Alpha (graduate); Theta Chi (under graduate); and the Masons.

#### To Halt Bang's Disease

The Board of Regents, sitting as the State Board of Agriculture, embarked Maryland on an emergency program designed to eradicate brucellosis (Bang's disease) from dairy herds.

It can be transmitted through milk to humans, in which it produces undulant fever.

The program is expected to cost Maryland dairymen about \$300,000 and the State more than \$100,000.

The State money would go to owners for disposing of their infected cows, \$50 a head for purebreeds and \$25 a head for others.

The State Board of Health is adopting a regulation that no milk may be shipped unless inspected and kept free of brucellosis.

All dairy herds must be enlisted in the eradication program by January 1, 1955. By November 1, 1955, they must have been tested, and by December 31, 1955, all the infected animals must have been destroyed. From then on, all herds must continue regular tests, with the immediate slaughtering of any infected animals.



#### COLD VIRUS BUGS

Here is what may be the first photograph of the common cold virus. At least, Dr. Reginald Lee Reagan, Professor of Veterinary Virology, Live Stock Sanitary Service. His camera has caught these bugs, magnified 200,000 times by an electron microscope. Dr. Reagan gave the photo-story scoop to the press and the above picture was also printed in NEWSWEEK. He wanted to be sure his researchers got credit for a difficult job. Other cold experts observe that science still doesn't know for sure why every winter one in seven persons is snuffling.

University President Thos. B. Symons, described it as a "progressive move."

#### Ferguson, Speaker

C. M. Ferguson, National Administrator of the Agricultural Extension Service was the principal speaker at the annual Agricultural Convocation Banquet held at the University. This was a joint function of Alumni, Faculty and Students of the School and each group was well represented for the occasion.

Alumni President, Lee W. Adkins, served as Toastmaster and James Arnold, President of the Student Council was Master of Ceremonies. The Invocation was by Rev. C. Philip Seltzer of the class of '42. Group singing was led by Eben Jenkins and J. Homer Remsberg, vice-president of the General Alumni Association, introduced the special guests. Dean Gordon Cairns, welcomed the gathering following an informal reception and presented members of his staff.

Dr. T. B. Symons, President of the University, and long time Dean of the College, reviewed recent developments at the University and pledged himself to a good housekeeping job while requesting enthusiastic support from all groups interested in the future of the University. He pointed to the magnitude of the Institution which now reaches half way around the world with its service.

#### Student Awards

Student awards were presented as follows: National Block and Bridle to Roy Porter, by Prof. M. H. Kerr; Danforth Scholarship to George Kemp by Prof. A. B. Hamilton; State Grange Award to Earl Miller also by Prof. Hamilton; Virginia Dare Award to Maija H. Vilums, a Latvian refugee, with a 3.6 scholastic average, by Dr. W. S. Arbuckle; Dr. Edgar P. Walls Award to Eugene N. Gogel, by R. C. Wiley and the Wall Street Journal Award to Harry Harp by Dr. P. R. Poffenberger. In addition, ten Sears Roebuck Scholarships went to Richard Brown, John Georg, Davis Scott, Clyde Spencer Streett, Jean Smith, Sam

Mackert, John Warfield, Levin Fishell, Bual Holbrook, Dale Mankameyer, and William Hash.

Students in Agriculture presented a number entitled "Sinners and Saints." Under the direction of Prof. A. B. Hamilton, this humorous skit portrayed both student days and later activity of such Alumni as Rev. John Baden, Charlie Keller, Dr. H. B. McDonnell, Betty Amos and Fred Bull, Munro Leaf, Dr. Symons, and Abe Gottwals.

Administrator Ferguson, reviewed the birth and development of land grant colleges and the homestead act which made available public lands in family size farms. He referred to the objective of Extension work to "Build a rural citizen, proud of his occupation, constructive in outlook, capable, efficient, self-reliant, with a lot of home and country in his heart."

#### Serious Days

Excerpts from the Administrator's talk follow:

"These are the days of serious stock-taking and of serious decision-making in American agriculture. Once again we are in the twilight zone between war and peace. The spiral of inflation has slowed down, foreign markets have shrunk, the stimulus to production born of years of war and price supports has not worn off. Capital requirements in farming have increased. The investment in machinery necessary to meet labor shortages is high. Cash costs have increased and the margin between cash expense and cash returns has narrowed. Beyond the farm, costs of marketing have reached unprecedented levels. Adjustments to these conditions are not easy. But against this rather difficult picture of the present there is a ray of optimism as our consuming public continues to grow at an unprecedented rate, creating an ever-increasing market for the products of agriculture. And while our economy is a complex one born from the world's most unusual combinations of industry and agriculture, it is basically strong. And we enjoy the world's highest standing of living.

#### No Gloomy Outlook

"It is against this backdrop that we look ahead. There are those who may be described as the prophets of doom. There are those who say we have gone as far as science will let us go. There are those who contend that the world has reached a point where it is about to destroy itself, either through atomic energy or starvation. I share neither of these gloomy points of outlook. Rather, I feel that we are entering into a new era in the field of scientific accomplishment. History may record it as the atomic age, but no one at the moment can accurately predict the tremendous impact of tomorrow's scientific developments. I hold no fear that your children and mine, and your grandchildren and mine (if I had any), and their children in turn will not be as well nourished, as well fed, and enjoy a standard of living as great or greater than that to which you and I have become accustomed, provided





### CONGRATULATIONS!

Both Maryland alumni, at Richmond, Va., Dr. Paul D. Sanders (left) Editor, Southern Planter, congratulates Dr. Thos. B. Downing, for many years Virginia State Supervisor, Vocational Agriculture.

Dr. Downing was honored by the American Forestry Association and accorded national recognition for his outstanding work in conservation of forest soils and water in the field of Education. Shown congratulating Mr. Downing is Dr. Paul D. Sanders, Member of the American Forestry Association Awards Committee. Dr. Sanders is one of the foremost leaders of the nation in Agriculture.

that we do not shut our eyes to the frontiers of tomorrow. The frontiers of tomorrow in America are not the frontiers of new land. They are the frontiers of science. Our land-grant colleges and their Federal partner, the Department of Agriculture, has a great responsibility and a wonderful opportunity in this day of new frontiers. We have the institutions. We have a sound philosophy. We must see that every possible provision is made for these institutions to continue to provide the scientific leadership that tomorrow's agriculture will demand. The challenge that lies ahead for our land-grant institutions knows no bounds. On them lies the responsibility of training tomorrow's agricultural leadership. From the doors of this campus, whether those doors are in College Park or in the most remote county in the State, will come the trained people, the alumni of these institutions. They will be the farmers, the research workers, the technicians, the teachers, the extension workers of tomorrow. In their hands will lie the responsibility of welding the efforts of research, resident teaching and extension education into a solid practical system of education which will produce the kind of an agriculture that tomorrow will demand. They will have to recognize that the farmer of tomorrow must be a business man. He will have to be able to handle investments and credit. He will have to be a manager, a manager of both labor and capital. He will have to be a mechanic, a mechanic who is quite different from the industrial mechanic who probably knows intimately only one machine. Tomorrow's farmer must know intimately how to handle and operate many machines. He will have to be a geneticist, a practical kind of a geneticist who understands the appli-

"Maryland"

cation of genetic principles to animal and plant breeding. Tomorrow's farmer will be a chemist, the practical kind of chemist who has a practical working knowledge of the chemistry of soils, feeds and fertilizers, but he will also be a botanist, the practical kind of a botanist who knows plant pathology from the standpoint of plant disease control. But more than that he will also be an entomologist, and here again his entomology must be the practical kind, the kind that permits him to intelligently apply the science of entomology to pest control. He will also be an economist and he will have to be a student of the economic impacts which influence agriculture. He will have to be a conservationist, one who knows and appreciates the importance and significance of conserving our natural resources.

### Task Ahead

This is the task that lies ahead for the land-grant colleges. We have before us the greatest challenge of all time to see that our research is directed to the problems of tomorrow, because research on the problems of today is often too late. We must carefully evaluate at each step the kind of a formal educational program that we are providing for the agricultural leaders of tomorrow."

### Proud Family

Dr Paul Nystrom, Faculty director of instruction for the college and Professor and Head of Agricultural Economic Dept. in the college, boast of an outstanding family. His wife, Hilda, is president of the Home Economics Alumni Group and is well known in campus and civic activities. Paul, Jr., recently received a two column write up in a Washington newspaper which began "Everything Paul Nystrom, Jr. does,, he does well." The story goes on to point to his role as a football star, a basketball and baseball player, his record as a straight A student and the fact that he is president of the National Honorary Society, a group to which you do not belong unless you are in the upper 10% of your class. He has been president of his class for the past 3 years, he is an Eagle Scout and received the Silver Award, which is



Dr. Nystrom

the highest given by the Senior Scout organization of Explorers. In football he played tackle and kicked the extra points. He kicked 11 of 14 and 2 field goals during this season. The previous year he made good on 23 of 27 extra point attempts and one field goal.

Daughter Nancy, is a junior and a member of the National Honorary Society. She was the only sophomore majorette and this past year as a

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### MARYLANDERS AT THE NATIONAL FLOWER SHOW

*Dr. Conrad R. Link, Professor of Horticulture, shows three coeds hyacinths which were a part of the University's exhibit at the National Flower Show, in the National Guard Armory, Washington, D. C. Ellen Johnson, a junior in Home Economics; Dr. Link; Nancy Joy, sophomore in Home Economics; and Beth Mouser, a senior in Arts and Sciences. The girls are members of Kappa Kappa Gamma.*

*Professor George J. Abrams, of the University's Agriculture Laboratory, shows coed Lorraine A. Jorgenson a jar and comb of honey which was part of the University's honey exhibit at the National Flower Show. In the background is what is believed to be the only "honey map" ever made of an area and displays various types of honey produced throughout the state of Maryland. Miss Jorgenson is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.*

junior, was head of the drum major-ettes at Northwestern Highschool. She has been vice-president of her class for the past 2 years, is a member of the Student Council, Girl Scouts, is active in Church and Sunday School work and is a summer camp Councilor. She also gives gymnastic lessons to three groups of grade school girls.

Mary Jane is in the fourth grade but from a scholastic and leadership standpoint, is already proving she is cut from the same cloth.

#### Beef Field Day

A program of practical information for beef producers was arranged for the fourth annual Beef Cattle Field Day at the University.

Extension Animal Husbandman Joe M. Vial discussed various breeding and management practices.

Three specialists explained to cattlemen how their calves can meet requirements for feeder calf sales.

Dr. John E. Foster, head of the animal husbandry department, showed cattlemen how to determine which calves in their herds are of the type to be consigned to a sale.

Health requirements for calves consigned to sales were outlined by Dr. Clyde Everson of the State Livestock Sanitary Service.

#### Addresses Chemists

Dr. Mark Keeney of the Dairy Department presented a lecture before the Association of Agricultural Chemists on the detection of milk fat adulteration.

#### At Ohio State

Dr. W. S. Arbuckle of the Dairy Department presented a series of lectures at the 21st Annual Dairy Technology Conference at Ohio State University on results of dairy technology research at Maryland.

#### Soil Conservation

More Maryland farmers applied soil conservation practices on their farms last year than in any other year on record.

A report recently released from the state Soil Conservation Service office shows that conservation practices in the state in 1953 increased 31 per cent over 1952. The number of farmers cooperating with their soil conservation districts in 1953 was 13,080, an increase of 1,056 over 1952.

A further comparison between activities in the two years reveals that in 1953 there were increases in 22 out of 36 practices listed in the report.

State Conservationist Edward M. Davis also points out in the report that an all-time high for any one year was reached in three conservation practices—tree planting, farm drainage and pond construction.

#### Nutrition Conference

Nutrition specialists from the departments of animal husbandry, dairy husbandry and poultry husbandry appeared with some of the outstanding specialists of the feed manufacturing industry on the program for the University's 1954 Nutrition Conference for Feed Manufacturers.

Speakers were Dr. C. D. Caskey of Cooperative Mills, Inc.; Dr. J. L. Kridler, McMiller Feed Mills; Dr. Byron T. Shaw, administrator of agricultural research, U. S. Department of Agriculture; Dr. L. M. Dansky, D. A. Stickell and Sons, Inc., Hagerstown, Md.; Dr. H. L. Wilcke of Ralston Purina Co., and Dr. E. I. Robertson of John W. Eshelman and Sons.

Others from the University of Maryland who spoke were W. L. Ensor, R. E. Brown, and Dr. J. C. Shaw of the dairy husbandry department; Dr. G. F.

Combs, W. E. Donaldson, Dr. G. L. Romoser, Dr. C. S. Shaffner, G. B. Sweet and P. F. Twining of the poultry department; Dr. E. C. Leffel of the animal husbandry department and R. N. Doetsch of the bacteriology department.

A poultry question roundtable and a tour of Jull Hall, the Maryland poultry building, concluded the conference.

#### Grounded Chickens

Dr. Clyne S. Shaffner, Professor of Poultry Physiology has developed the flightless chicken. He has about 2,000 of them now.

His object was to breed a strain of chickens that lacked the 22 primary and secondary flight feathers. He was convinced the feathers were good for nothing but flying and caused work and expensive machinery to pluck the flight feathers in dressing for market.

Dr. Shaffner was ready to despatch a rooster in a laboratory project when a student assistant screamed: "That chicken doesn't have any wing feathers."

Dr. Shaffner mated the rooster with four hens. Fifty eggs hatched from the hens and one chick did not have wing feathers.

All the first 50 chicks were mated among themselves, their offspring back-crossed with normal New Hampshires and of each 10 new chicks arrived without wing feathers.

The process continued from 1949 to 1953, with the non-flyers building up to 60 per cent of the hatch.

According to Dr. Shaffner it is only a matter of time until he produces a pure strain of white, non-flying meat chickens.



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In making the decision to set up a hall of fame in Jull Hall, the society also agreed to set up a committee of five to formulate rules for admission to the shrine. The committee has not yet been named.

#### Dr. Beck, Speaker

Howard C. Clark, Glenleg, Md. was re-elected as president of the Maryland-Delaware Ayrshire Breeders Association at the association's recent annual meeting held in Ellicott City, Md.

George Simpson, Houston, Del. was elected vice president and Mrs. Roger Denney, Rt. 1, Frederick, Md., was elected secretary-treasurer.

The three directors chosen to serve the association are all from Maryland. They are John Shank, Hagerstown; Allen Hill, Woodbine and Philip Knatz, Owings Mills.

Dr. Glen H. Beck, head of the University's dairy department, spoke to the group.

#### Editors Meet

The Northeast Region of the American Association of Agricultural College Editors and radio and television farm directors held a joint meeting at the Lord Baltimore Hotel. Dr. T. B. Symons, University President, Stanley Andrews, Executive Director of the National Project in Agricultural Communications, and Dr. James M. Quinn, Director of Extension Service, were the principal speakers.

The sessions, over a three-day period, were devoted to television, visual aids, newspapers and magazines.

#### Miss Shelby Retires

Miss Helen Shelby, clothing specialist, retired from Extension Service on March 31.

Miss Shelby came to Maryland in 1927 as clothing specialist from Oklahoma where she had held a similar position for three years.

When Miss Shelby assumed the duties of clothing specialist for the Maryland Extension Service, a definite clothing project had not been a part of the regular Extension program in every county. Now every county and Baltimore City has a definite clothing program. The number families adopting improved practices has increased from 3,360 in 1927 to 34,711 in 1953.

Through her leadership Miss Shelby's wise planning, creative thinking, high standards and sound educational principles have helped thousands of Maryland families solve their clothing problems wisely and economically.

Miss Shelby received her bachelor of science degree in home economics from Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee in 1917. Later she studied two years at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, and two summers at the University of Chicago. She received her master's degree from Peabody in 1924.

Miss Shelby did 4-H Club work in Eunice, Louisiana in 1914 and taught home economics in Eunice and Shreveport from 1918-20. 1920-22 she taught



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### BOSSY BETTER NOW

*Dr. Joseph C. Shaw, Professor of Dairy Husbandry, with cow recently cured of Ketosis.*

textiles and clothing at Wesleyan College, Macon, Georgia. In 1921 she taught home management and foods at Peabody College. 1922 to 1925 she was supervisor of home economics at Little Rock, Arkansas.

Following her retirement Miss Shelby left for Italy and will tour Europe for three months. She will make her home in Nashville, Tennessee, her native state.

#### Busy Schedule

Dr. J. C. Shaw of the Dairy Department was recently a member of a panel of four at the University of Pennsylvania in the discussion of ACTH and cortisone in veterinary medicine. Later he appeared on the farm and home week program of the University of Delaware to present a discussion on petosia in dairy cattle.

At the Bureau of Dairy Industry, at Beltsville, Dr. Shaw presented a seminar on the various approaches to the study of metabolism in rumen.

Before a congressional group, he presented a discussion of the role of radio-active tracer substances in milk secretion studies, a program arranged by the AEC.

Dr. Shaw presented a lecture on the measurements of the energy value of dairy rations at the Northeastern College Feed Conference Board at Springfield, Mass. Dr. Shaw also appeared on the Farm and Home Week Program of the University of Delaware, presenting being done by her son, of whom she a discussion of ketosis in dairy cattle.

**Glenn L. Martin**  
College of

## Engineering & Aeronautical Sciences

Col. O. H. Saunders '10  
A. Lawrence Guess '51

#### Foreign Assignment

**W**illiam F. Beiderman, (Engr. '51), now with the York Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Co., has been appointed Regional Supervisor for that company for both Europe and Africa. After graduating from the University he went into training with the York Company following which he was transferred to their New York office. Later he was sent to South Africa and contracted for air conditioning in the Executive Mansion and other government buildings of that nation. More recently he has handled some very large contracts at air bases in Europe. All of these put him in line for the rapid promotion he has achieved.

His mother, Mrs. W. S. Beiderman resides at 6604 Elsrade Avenue, Baltimore 14, Md. She recently wrote Dean Steinberg to thank him for the part that he and the other Engineering instructors at the University had in laying the foundation for the work now has every right to be proud. We are sure that the Engineering Alumni take great delight in the rapid advancement of one of their members.

"Maryland"



#### Heads Combat Battalion

The 140th Engineer Combat Battalion, a new organization of the District of Columbia National Guard is commanded by Major Robert M. Conlyn '49, who started his career with the D. C. Guard in 1936 when he enlisted in the 121st Engineers. Major Conlyn is employed by the Naval Research Laboratory.

"A most interesting outfit," is the way Major Conlyn described his battalion. Besides the usual infantry weapons, radios and telephones, Major Conlyn said there is considerable heavy machinery such as bridge equipment, bulldozers and earth moving equipment, assigned to the unit. A helicopter is included in the variety of equipment; and a pilot and mechanics are needed, Major Conlyn said.

#### Directs Public Relations

The appointment of Joseph A. Bogan '34, as Director of Public Relations of the Cleveland Rock Drill Division of LeRoi Company is announced.

Mr. Bogan came to the Cleveland Division, LeRoi Company from Bituminous Coal Research, Inc., where he was Assistant to the Vice-President and Director of Research.

A graduate of two universities, Mr. Bogan holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Civil Engineering from Maryland and an LL.B. degree from the law school of Georgetown. He has also studied patent law and is a member of the Bar of the Supreme Court of the United States. He resides near Elizabeth, Pennsylvania.

#### With Westinghouse

C. Swan Weber '27, was recently elected a Vice-President of the Westinghouse Electric Corporation and transferred from Eastern District Manager of New York to Washington in charge of operations here. Home for the family which includes three children, is Burnt Mills Hills, Silver Spring.

#### Supersonic Flow Conference

A conference on supersonic flow was held at the University. Approximately 350 engineers and scientists were in attendance at this conference sponsored by Maryland's Institute of Fluid Dynamics and Applied Mathematics with the cooperation of the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences. Professor A. W. Sherwood of the Aeronautical Engineering Department was chairman of the first session, with G. B. Schubauer of the National Bureau of Standards, Max M. Munk of the Catholic University of America, and W. C. Fortune of David Taylor Model Basin being chairmen of succeeding sessions. A total of twenty-six papers were presented with the following papers being presented by Maryland faculty members.

"Two Dimensional Jet Mixing of Supersonic Flow," S. I. Pai and B. B. Cary.

"Some Features of Supersonic Shear Flow," C. C. Chang.

"Supersonic Flutter of Two Dimensional Panels," S. F. Shen.

"An Instrument to Study Relaxa-

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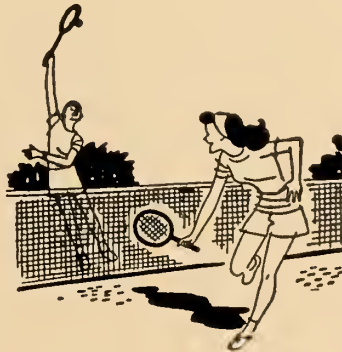
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tion Rates Behind Shock Waves," E. L. Resler and M. Scheibe.

"A Transonic Approximation," J. B. Diaz and G. S. S. Ludford.

### Aeronautical Engineering

The senior class in aeronautical engineering has recently made tours of the principal aircraft manufacturing companies in the vicinity of the University—Glenn L. Martin Co., Fairchild, and Piasecki Helicopter.

### Electrical Engineering

The 35 members of the senior Electrical Engineering class were the guests of the Gas and Electric Company in Baltimore on December 11. The details of the trip were arranged by F. H. Rogers, superintendent of the company's meter and installation department. Mr. Rogers graduated from the Maryland Electrical Engineering Department in 1925.

### Mechanical Engineering

The Mechanical Engineering senior class accompanied the Aeronautical Engineering seniors on their trip to Fairchild Aircraft in March. Other trips planned for the Mechanical Engineering seniors are a trip to the Riverside Plant of Consolidated Gas and Electric Company and a trip to the Annapolis Experiment Station.

### Institute Of Fluid Dynamics And

### Applied Mathematics

Study of a new phase of fluid dynamics has been instigated at Maryland by Dr. Theodore Theodorsen, scientific consultant for the Air Force.

Transitional flow of fluids in pipes, basis of the study, will be explored under the direction of Dr. John R. Weske, visiting research professor.

Dr. Weske has done previous work in this field at Johns Hopkins University.

Attempts will be made to locate the origin of turbulence in pipes. Dr. Theodorsen has also developed a theory on the origin of tornados which has been accepted by meteorologists.

Experimental equipment for the project is being constructed in the Civil Engineering Laboratory of the Engineering building.

### A.I.E.E.

The Washington section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers honored the members of the student chapters of the Catholic University of America, George Washington University, Howard University and the University of Maryland at a section dinner. A special honor was conferred upon the representatives of each of the chapters for their active participation in the promotion of the student branch activities during the year 1953-54. For the University of Maryland chapter, Thomas R. Evans was the recipient of this honor.

Dr. Astin of the Bureau of Standards was the speaker at the dinner and in his talk he covered some trends of importance to electrical engineers particularly in the fields of automatic information processing and control systems. He also discussed general electric and electronic instruments and their importance to other fields of specialization.

### A.S.C.E.

The Maryland State Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers held their annual "Students' Night" at the Engineers Club in Baltimore. An enjoyable cocktail hour was fololwed by dinner. After all had their fill, a business meeting was held in which Jerry Longanecker, president of the student chapter of A.S.C.E. at the University of Maryland, was called on to introduce a fellow student, Hans Schweizer, who discussed by means of photographic slides, "An Engineer's Life at Arctic Air Bases." Mr. Schweizer was followed by Ronald Mann, a student from Johns Hopkins, who discussed the design of retaining walls. The business meeting was then closed and an informal smoker with refreshments was held. At the affair, about 30 students, instructors, and alumnae of the University of Maryland, could be seen enjoying themselves.

At the February meeting of the student chapter of A.S.C.S., Dean Steinberg, forced by his many duties which require his time elsewhere, announced his resignation as faculty adviser of the student chapter. Professor Duane R. Keller was introduced as the new faculty adviser.

### A.S.M.E.

The student chapter of the American Society for Mechanical Engineers recently held their annual student branch banquet at the Stonehouse Inn. Mr. John Armstrong of the Naval Ordnance Laboratory spoke on shock and vibration testing.

Henry O. Hubick, senior in mechanical engineering, won the student paper contest for 1954. Henry will present his winning paper at the A.S.M.E. Washington section meeting and also at the regional meeting in Rochester, N. Y.

### I.A.S.

Dr. Herman H. Kurzweg of the Naval Ordnance Laboratory and Mr. Albert Berryman of the Boeing Airplane Company have been the principal speakers at recent meetings of the student chapter of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences. Dr. Kurzweg spoke on problems faced in supersonic flight and wind tunnels, and Mr. Berryman spoke on product diversification in the aircraft industry.

Sizeable groups from the student chapter also attended the I.A.S. Washington section meetings on helicopter propulsion and on wind tunnel computing methods.

### Tau Beta Pi

The Tau Beta Pi chapter has tapped the eleven students for its spring initiation. They are: E. M. Roby—Sr. EE, J. R. Thayer—Jr. ME, S. Frank—Jr. ME, G. P. Maggos—Jr. AE, W. A. Gross—Jr. EE, R. H. Lund—Jr. EE, T. F. Hartsing—Jr. ChE, D. Carpenter—Jr. CE, D. H. Jackson—Jr. EE, W. V. Whaley—Jr. ME, and W. B. Roeca—Jr. EE.

An initiation banquet will take place at Stonehouse Inn. The speaker at the banquet will be Dr. Bruce L. Melvin,

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Associate Professor in the Sociology  
Department. He will speak on cultur-  
al development in the engineer.

### A.S.E.E.

Professor Allen, Guess, Hayleck,  
Long and Shames have recently been  
elected to membership in the Ameri-  
can Society for Engineering Education.  
Professor Guess also tied for second  
place in the A.S.E.E. National Capital  
Area Sections Young Engineering  
Teachers' Paper Contest.

### N.S.P.E.

Professor Russell Allen has been  
elected to his seventh term as treas-  
urer of the National Society for Pro-  
fessional Engineers. This term will  
start the first of July 1954.

### E.I.T. Examination

The Maryland State Board of Regis-  
tration for Professional Engineers and  
Land Surveyors, of which Dean Stein-  
berg is chairman, will hold the an-  
nual Engineer-In-Training examination  
on the campus May 1. Graduating sen-  
iors wishing to take the examination  
are reminded that applications must  
be received from the secretary of the  
board and be returned with the fee of  
\$10.00 to receive admission cards. No  
one without cards will be admitted to  
take the examination.

The examination will cover Drawing,  
Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics, Me-  
chanics, Hydraulics, Strength of Ma-  
terials, and Properties of Materials  
and take eight hours to complete.  
Sample EIT examination questions are  
on file in the engineering library and  
plans are in progress for Tau Beta  
Pi to offer tutoring sessions.

### Sand And Gravel

On March 2, 3, and 4, 1954, the Uni-  
versity of Maryland and the National  
Sand and Gravel Association spon-  
sored a conference on "Use of Sand  
and Gravel in Bituminous Mixtures."  
Fifty-seven were in attendance. The  
objective of the course was to pro-  
vide sand and gravel producers with  
information pertinent to the use of  
their products in bituminous construc-  
tion. Sessions consisted principally of  
discussions led by engineers who had  
broad experience in the field of bitumi-  
nous mixtures. All presentations were  
kept as informal as practicable with  
ample opportunity for questions. Pro-  
vision was made for an inspection of  
the bituminous laboratory of the Bur-  
eau of Public Roads, where methods of  
designing and testing bituminous mix-  
tures were demonstrated.

### Motor Fleet Supervisors

The College of Engineering spon-  
sored its 7th annual training course  
for motor fleet supervisors during the  
week April 5-9, 1954.

This course is offered annually by  
the University of Maryland in coopera-  
tion with many national and state or-  
ganizations interested in conservation  
and safety. It is open to fleet owners  
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Certificates are awarded those regularly enrolled who satisfactorily fulfill course requirements.

### Honor Graduate

Pvt. Alan P. Keeny, (Engineering '52), graduated with honors from the Army Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va., after completing the refrigeration equipment repair course. He is a member of Iota Lambda Sigma.

### Alfven Lectures

Dr. Hannes Alfven, visiting research professor in the Institute for Fluid Dynamics and Applied Mathematics and the Physics Department, delivered a lecture at Brookhaven National Laboratory in New York, on "The Origin of Cosmic Radiation," and the same lecture at New York University's Department of Physics, as well as at the RCA Laboratory in Princeton, New Jersey.

Dr. Alfven, gave an invited address at the University of Chicago on "Theory of Origin of Cosmic Radiation."

### Weinstein At Harvard

Professor A. Weinstein of the Institute for Fluid Dynamics and Applied Mathematics delivered the George E. Roosevelt lecture at Harvard University, titled "On The Method of Axial Symmetry."

### At Princeton

Dr. Robert Finn of the Institute for Fluid Dynamics and Applied Mathematics spoke at the Mathematics Club of Princeton and the Institute for Advanced Study. His topic was "Elliptic Partial Differential Equations."

### Firemen Graduate

Graduation exercises of the Basic Firemen's Training Course sponsored by the Fire Service Extension took place at Fire Department Headquarters in Brentwood. The course consisted of 20 sessions, representing 60 class-hours of instruction. Each graduate received a personal pocket card signifying satisfactory completion and the fire department concerned received a certificate from the University.

This was one of 88 classes conducted under University of Maryland sponsorship.

### Firemen Short Course

The third annual Short Course for Firemen, held at the University, was conducted by Robert C. Byrus, Director of the University's Fire Service

Extension and sponsored by State Fire Marshal Charles S. Jackson, Insurance Commissioner.

Speakers included: Dr. T. B. Symons, Acting President, University of Maryland; Benjamin R. Benson III, Special Investigator, State Fire Marshal's Office; Mr. Dale K. Auck, Chief, Fire Protection Section, Federation of Mutual Fire Insurance Companies, Chicago, Ill.; Robert C. Byrus, Director, Fire Service Extension, University of Maryland; Prof. Donald Krimel, Department of Journalism, University of Maryland; Prof. George Batka, Department of Speech and Dramatic Art, University of Maryland; Mr. D. Thomas Owens, Senior Instructor, Fire Service Extension, University of Maryland; Edward Pugh, Assistant Manager, Maryland Fire Underwriters Rating Bureau, Baltimore, Md.; J. H. Cromwell, Defense Coordinator, Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co., Baltimore, Md.; Col. H. A. Brewer, Director of Tactical Operations Office, Federal Civil Defense Administration, Washington, D. C.; Paul I. Leary, Inspector, Maryland Survey Bureau, Baltimore, Md.; L. David Korb, Head, Training and Safety Branch, David Taylor Model Basin, Washington, D. C.; Deputy Chief Frank Trenner, Baltimore City; Fire Marshal Charles Howe, Montgomery County; Deputy Chief Louis Maisel, Baltimore County; Captain Joseph T. Cadden, Commanding Officer, 549th Explosive Ordnance Disposal Control Detachment, Baltimore, Md.; Dr. Albert Lightbody, Chief of Chemistry Division, Naval Ordnance Laboratory, White Oaks, Maryland; and John Meyers, Special Investigator, State Fire Marshal's office.



Director Byrus

Subjects covered included: "Legal Aspects of Fire Safety," "Conducting and Reporting Fire Prevention Campaigns," "Fundamentals of Fire Behavior," "How to Prepare Press Releases," "How to Talk on Radio and TV," "Standards-Codes-Regulations," "Protecting Employees and Buildings in Industry," "Urban Analysis," "Scientific Fire Control," "Safety for Fire Inspectors," "Lessons of Experience," "Hazards of Explosives," "Characteristics of Modern Plastics," "The Adjuster—The Firemen's Friend (?)" and "Experiences from the Fire Marshall's File."

### In Memphis

Director Robert C. Byrus of the University of Maryland's Fire Service Extension, accompanied by Senior Instructors Curtis C. Larrimore and C. Thomas Owens, attended the Fire Department Instructors Conference in Memphis, Tenn.

Byrus participated in a panel discussion "Trends in Training Centers."

"Maryland"



Owens lectured on "The Place of Rescue Training in the Fire Service."

There were 1500 fire department instructors present from about 40 states and Canadian provinces.

#### Mapmakers Meet

A Conference on Surveying and Mapping in the State of Maryland by the Bureau of Control Surveys and Maps, in cooperation with the College of Engineering, was attended by surveyors and engineers.

Dean S. S. Steinberg of the College of Engineering, is Chairman of this State Bureau.

Speakers and members of discussion panels included: George W. Cassell, Bureau of Control Surveys and Maps; Lansing G. Simmons, U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey; Carroll F. Merriam, Pennsylvania Water and Power Company; Draper K. Sutcliffe, Maryland Department of Public Improvements; Richard W. Cooper, Registered Land Surveyor; Page F. Hopkins, Maddox and Hopkins, Civil Engineers; Thomas B. Howard, Jr., J. Spence Howard and Company; J. R. McCrone, Jr., Registered Engineer and Land Surveyor; Leo W. Rader, Registered Land Surveyors; Thomas W. Shrives, Anne Arundel County Sanitary Commission; and J. H. Seibert, County Surveyor (Washington County).

The Maryland Bureau of Control Surveys and Maps have devised several new field office methods for use on horizontal control. These include, control without triangulation, transfer of coordinates, from one grid to another, a new solution to the three point problem and the advantages of the use of automatic calculators over log tables.

#### Alumni Histories

The Engineering Alumni reported upon in this issue cover selections at random from the classes of 1911 to 1952, inclusive, and are confined to those engineers whose names begin with "T" to "W" inclusive.

In a "write-up" of this nature it is impossible to cover more than a dozen or so in each issue.

We hope some not yet reported upon will look forward to future issues that are sure to contain brief histories such as those below.

#### Engineer, 1911 Retired

Victor K. Trimble who spent two years at Maryland with the Class of 1911 is now retired but retains an interest in the Fuel Mines of Mt. Savage, Maryland, of which he was owner and operator. His address is Mt. Savage, Maryland.

He and his wife Virginia A. Trimble, have one daughter, Marianna Trimble.

Trimble's Military Service covered a period of one year, in World War I, during which he was a Corporal. He has been interested in American Legion and Masonic matters, and is one of our most interested supporters of the Alumni Magazine, "Maryland."

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1912), of 3901 Saul Road, Rock Creek Hills, Kensington, Maryland, is a Mechanical Engineer with the Heating Section, Technical Service, Veterans Administration.

He has had a varied career as a teacher, soldier, salesman and engineer.

His military service included duty on the Mexican Border and in World Wars I and II.

Warthen is a loyal supporter of the University Alumni and the Magazine, "Maryland."

A. V. Williams, (BS OF CE '17), who also continued his studies in Engineering at University of Penna., to 1922—is President and Treasurer of Williams Construction Co., Inc. He resides at 6414 Murray Hill Road Baltimore 12, Maryland.

He has held many positions of trust and importance such as: President and Treasurer, Middle River Shopping Center, Inc.; President and Treasurer, The Trailer Village Corporation; President and Treasurer, Trailer Village Sales, Inc.; President and Treasurer, Nanticoke Transportation Co., Inc.; and Vice-President, McNutt and Williams Construction Co., Inc.

His Military Service from 1917 to 1920, saw him a Captain of the U. S. Marine Corps.

He is a member of the Baltimore Country Club; Engineer's Club of Baltimore; American Road Builders Association; and the Maryland Highway Contractors Association.

He and his wife, Blanche O. Williams, have two children—Albert Henry aged 5 years and Jennie Lee, aged 6 years.

## Highways On Pennsylvania

William Faber Troxwell (CE '25), Franklin, Penna., is a Highway Engineer with the Pennsylvania Department of Highways. His service with that organization has been continuous since, graduation.

He is married to Catherine Douglas Barnsly, a 1930 graduate of Maryland.

Troxwell is a registered professional engineer in Pennsylvania and is a member of Masonic Organizations and the American Society of Civil Engineers.

## Dependable Ted Vandoren

Theodore J. Vandoren, Jr. (BS of CE '25 and CE '36) whose residence is 3911 Morrison Street, N. W., Washington 15, D. C., is an active Civil Engineer who has been and still is one of the most staunch and loyal members of the Alumni.

He has been at the head of the Alumni organization and also President of the Engineering Alumni in years past and is an indefatigable worker on all alumni matters.

He and his wife, former Marie R. Duffey, have two children—Margaret C. Duffey (Step-daughter), and Angela M. Vandoren.

Vandoren had military service in 1918-1919. He is the author of "Modern Methods of Weatherproofing", which was his thesis when he received the degree of CE in Engineering in 1936.

The Alumni of the University owe

much to the work and interest of "Ted" Vandoren.

## With General Electric

Edward S. Thompson, (Engr. '26) lives at 8500 Concord Hills Circle, Cincinnati 27, Ohio, and is the Manager of Contracts, Aircraft Gas Turbine Division General Electric Company, Evendale, Ohio.

He has held various positions in engineering in the General Electric Company from May 10, 1926 to the present. He spent the period 1928 to 1936 as a 2nd Lieutenant of the United States Marine Corps Reserve.

In 1928, Thompson received the degree of SM of ME from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

His wife, Elizabeth Smith Thompson is a graduate of Bryn Mawr, 1925 and Columbia, 1927. They have two teen-aged children—Ann Morton nearly nineteen, and John Robey nearly sixteen.

Thompson is the holder of five patents on his inventions. He is an associate Fellow of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences; Member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers; Member of the Society of Automotive Engineers; of the Mohawk Club of Schenectady, and the Rotary Club and Chamber of Commerce of Cincinnati, Ohio.

He is the author of several articles published in technical magazines.

## Building Supply Business

H. Edward Wheeler, (BS of G7 '29) of Bel Air, Maryland, is owner and Proprietor of a retail Building Supply Business.

He and his wife, Lucille Berry Wheeler have two children, Susan Victoria, four, and Christopher Michael, 2½ years of age.

His military service covers the period from February, 1941 to February, 1946, during which he became a Lieutenant Colonel, Army Air Forces.

## Virginia Road Commission

James N. Wallace, (BS of CE '30 and CE '34) lives at 1830 Enslow Ave., Huntington, West Virginia, and is District Engineer with the State Road Commission of West Virginia.

Prior to his present position he was employed as a Sales Engineer with Kopper Co., Inc.

He married Cora Lee and they have two children, Barbara Lee (now Mrs. V. L. Henry, Jr.), and Robert Eugene, a teen-aged son.

Wallace is a Theta Chi; Tau Beta Pi; BPOE; Member of American Society of Civil Engineers and Past President of the West Virginia Section of that Society; Member of West Virginia Society of Professional Engineers and Past President of the Huntington Chapter of that organization and also Past member of the State Board of Directors of the same society. Wallace is also a registered professional engineer in West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

## With Greiner Company

G. E. Taylor, Jr. (Engr.; BS of CE '36) lives at Severna Park, Maryland, PO Box 242, and is a Project Engineer with J. E. Greiner Co., of Baltimore, Maryland, with whom he has been

"Maryland"



since 1940. The head of the Greiner Company is Hersehel Allen who is a distinguished Maryland graduate in Engineering of the Class of 1910 and the Engineer who headed the organizations that built the Chesapeake Bay Bridge.

Taylor is married and has one son, Douglas E., aged 6 years.

From 1944 to 1946 Taylor served in the Headquarters of the 5th Air Force and saw duty from the Philippines to Japan.

Taylor is a member of the Severna Park Rotary Club and of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

#### At Billings, Montana

James Turnbull, (CE 1938), now resides at 1202 Avenue F, Billings, Montana; where he is Regional Drainage Engineer with the Bureau of Reclamation for Region 6. Prior to his present position he was Research Project Supervisor with the Soil Conservation Service.

His military service covers the period of August, 1943, to December, 1945, during which time he was a 1st Lieutenant and Captain.

He is married to the former Isabel Hamilton and they have four children, Martha Jean, 12; Robert James, 11; Donald Hamilton, 7; and Andrew Gordon, 1 year of age.

Turnball is Chairman, Committee on Drainage of Irrigated Land, American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

#### Heads Own Business

L. L. Wilson (ME, 1941) of 427 Shortridge Drive, Wynnewood, Pennsylvania, is a Manufacturer's Representative for Hardware and Wire Products. Previously he was with Westinghouse Corporation.

#### In California

Charles M. Weber, Jr. (BS of Mech-Aero Engr. '50) resides at 1107-A 21st Street, Santa Monica, California—and is Aero-Engineer with the Rand Corp.

He is married and he and his wife Dorothea have one child, Carole, aged two years.

His military service covered the period 1941 to 1947 and he had the rank of Lieutenant Colonel, Air Force, and saw service in the Pacific Theater with the 20th Air Force. He received the Air Medal and Distinguished Flying Cross.

He is a member of Tau Beta Pi and Phi Kappa Phi.

#### In Patent Law

John Robert Utermohle, (Engr. '52) now lives at 6605 47th Place, Riverdale, Maryland, and is engaged in Patent Law work as he has started on his upward swing from the position of a Patent Law Clerk.

He is married and he and his wife, Hilda E. Utermohle are the proud parents of one child, Jackie (Jonne), about 1½ years of age.

Utermohle served in the Navy from July 30, 1946 to July 29, 1948.

He is one of the many recent Engineering graduates who has expressed a desire to receive the Alumni Magazine, "Maryland."

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#### MARYLAND AWARD IN MUNICH

In Munich, Germany, Capt. Richard W. Levardson (right), of Ridgewood, N. J., receives the University of Maryland's 1952-53 Scholastic Achievement award from Irving H. Krakusin, chief education adviser for the Southern Area Command. The captain, attending the University through its overseas program in Munich, was recognized for his straight "A" or 4.0 average.

Captain Levardson goes through much more to reach his classrooms than does the average college student. Stationed at the Army's Europe Medical Training Center in Gegerndorf, he must make the 100 mile trip to school four times a week. So far, he hasn't missed a class.

At the end of the present semester, the captain, twice named on the dean's list, will have 95 credits toward the 136 necessary for a degree in military science.

#### College of

## Special & Continuation Studies

Richard H. Stottler

"Juvenile Delinquency, A Growing Problem" was the topic for discussion at the sixth session of the "Institute for Maryland Law Enforcement Officers."

Dr. Peter P. Lejins, Professor of Sociology and recognized authority in the field of criminology, was the principal lecturer. Dr. Lejins discussed the general area of juvenile delinquency and the new techniques that may be employed by law enforcement agencies in preventing and controlling juvenile delinquency. Also, in his discussion, Dr. Lejins defined juvenile delinquency and just who is a juvenile delinquent.

The program was sponsored by the Special and Continuation Studies, Maryland Police Association, Maryland Municipal League, Maryland State Police, and Police Departments throughout the State of Maryland.

Cooperating departments included the University School of Medicine, Division of Legal Medicine, the Department of Psychology, the University Police Department, and the Department of Sociology.

#### Iceland Courses

"Major Foreign Governments" and "American Foreign Relations," two University courses at Keflavik, Iceland, Air Defense Force Base, broke all attendance records for the University's off-the-campus classes, according to Keflavik's report to the University.

More than 150 Army, Navy, Air Force and American civilians filled the classrooms to overflowing when 83 enrolled for the course in "Major Foreign Governments" and 60 filed into the "American Foreign Relations" class.

These courses hold record over such off-campus centers at the Pentagon, where the University student body numbers 900. No two classes, however, have shown an enrollment to match Keflavik Airport's 150 students.

Students at the Keflavik Military Air Transport Service-operated base are finishing their courses in eight weeks instead of the usual sixteen, since their classes are held six hours per week.

Conducting both courses is Dr. A. P. Campanella, who has served as lecturer at several universities and colleges including assignments at the University of Barcelona (Spain) and the University of Florence (Italy). He also served the State Department as Director of the U.S. Information Service at Darmstadt, Germany and in Afghanistan as Representative of the Division of Cultural Relations.

Dr. Campanella, at Thule Air Base, Greenland, also conducted classes in Economics and Political Science.

#### Schultheis, Speaker

Lieutenant H. F. Schultheis, Maryland State Police, spoke on the "Preservation of Physical Evidence" at the seventh session of the Institute for Maryland Law Enforcement Officers.

He discussed methods and procedures used in collection, preservation and interpretation of physical evidence found in connection with a crime.

Sponsors of the Institute for Maryland Law Enforcement Officers include Maryland's College of Special and Continuation Studies, the Maryland Police Association, the Maryland State Police Department, and the Maryland Municipal League.

Chief Daniel Wiseman of the University Police Department stated, "Through the cooperation of these sponsors Maryland offered a voluntary training program that attracted more than 200 police and law enforcement personnel from all areas of the State."

#### Law Enforcement Panel

A panel of university psychologists presented a program at the University on the subject "Making Better Law Enforcement Officers", at the eighth session of the Institute for Maryland Law Enforcement Officers.

The panel of Psychologists was composed of Dr. Thomas Andrews, Professor and Head of Psychology, Dr. Ray C. Hackman, Dr. Arthur W. Ayers, and Dr. Sherman Ross, of the Psychology Department. They discussed how to evaluate the law enforcement officer, his attitudes, his aptitudes, and his performance on the job. Attention was given by various members of the panel to methods of selection, indoctrination, and training of law enforcement personnel.

#### Praise From London

Miss Adele H. Stamp, Dean of Women, recently received a letter from Mrs. Phyllis Biscoe, Hospital Chairman of the English Speaking Union of the Commonwealth, London, England, in which Mrs. Biscoe expresses appreciation of the University's faculty members who are on duty in England in connection with the overseas program.

While there has been much favorable reaction among the students taking advantage of this program, it has never before been noted that the faculty members are making a worthwhile contribution towards international understanding. "In the wider view of Anglo-American relations," Mrs. Biscoe wrote, "we realize that the Maryland program is of primary importance, but we now see another side, the impact of the program on the British community."

"The program has done a tremendous amount of good among the people themselves," Mrs. Biscoe went on to say, "but I cannot tell you what a great help it has been to us to have a group like the University of Maryland teachers and students, whose cultural backgrounds and interests provide one of the best means of contact with the people of the same background in this country."



## Graduate School

### Drops "Baron"

**B**aron Wilfred Ernest Adolph von Mayer, 25-year-old student dropped his high-sounding title when he took his oath as a citizen of the United States.

von Mayer is working for a master's degree in modern German history. The family acquired the aristocratic title when von Mayer's grandfather received his title from Prince Ernest of Saxe-Cobourg Gotha in the 1880's.

Born in Frankfurt, Germany, von Mayer left with his family in 1936, at the time of the Nazi outbreak. Living first in Villars, Switzerland, and later in Paris and London, von Mayer came to the states in 1948.

"The title," von Mayer said, "didn't mean much more than Kentucky colonel. Sort of like a British knight."

von Mayer added that his studies probably will be interrupted next June when he enters the armed services of his adopted country.

### Busy Days

Short courses and conferences scheduled for 1954 include the following:

February 9—Police School; February 20-21—Convention Church of Latter Day Saints.

March 2-4—Conference on Sand and Gravel; March 9—Police School; March 11-17—Conference on Maryland Plane Coordinate System; March 19-20—Conference on Supersonic Flow; March 20—Pre Legislative Conference of YMCA; March 25-26—Poultry Nutrition Conference.

April 5-9—Motor Fleet Supv. Conference; April 13—Police School.

May 1—Mathematics Association of America; May 11—Police School; May 14—Civil Defense Group; May 15—Guidance Conference; May 30—Baccalaureate.

June 5—Commencement; June 8—Police School; June 14-19—Rural Women's Short Course; June 21-30—Association of Editors; June 22-23—F.F.A.; June 28-July 1—Assessors School; July 6-30—Institute of Cos-

metology; July 11-14—P. T. A.; July 23-30—American Legion Boys Nation.

August 2-7—Boys and Girls Club Week; August 30 to September 2—Marketing Conference; September 7-10—Firemen's Short Course.

## Vocationalists Meet

Dr. H. F. Cotterman, Dean of the Faculty, welcomed the 36th Annual Spring Conference of the Maryland Vocational Association, a group which Dr. Cotterman helped form and of which he was President in 1928.



Dean Cotterman

Dr. Cotterman congratulated the association for, "Keeping alive the fundamental concepts and needs for vocational education and helping to articulate the various phases of this type of instruction."

### College of

## Physical Education Recreation & Health

### Personnel Aide

**M**rs. Ellen Harvey, Professor of Recreation at the University, is a member of the National Recreation Associations Advisory Committee on recruiting, training and placement of recreation field has prepared a guidance



Dr. Harvey

leaflet for Nationwide distribution entitled "How to Choose the Right College for Your Career in Recreation." Twenty thousand copies will be distributed to school teachers, guidance councilors, public recreation departments and professional workers. There are now over twenty thousand pro-

fession workers giving full time service in public recreation departments, youth-serving agencies, hospitals, institutions, and other organizations.

### In Washington County

Faculty members were special consultants for the Mid-Year Workshop conducted by the Board of Education of Washington County. Dr. Benjamin Massey, Dr. Dorothy Mohr, Dr. Warren Johnson and Dr. James Humphrey were advisors in Physical Education.

### 1st Lieut. USAF

Marvin L. Kramer '50, of Atlantic City, N. J., was recently promoted to the grade of First Lieutenant in the United States Air Force. Kramer is presently assigned as Personnel Services Officer at Headquarters Fourth Air Force, Hamilton Air Force Base, California.

He was called to active military service in August, 1952 and served as Troop Movement Officer at Camp Stoneman, Calif., prior to his assignment at Hamilton in July, 1953. He is well remembered as a football great at Maryland.

### At Cortland, N. Y.

Instructor Haverstick served as consultant in Body Mechanics and Adaptive Physical Education at the conference held in conjunction with the dedication of the New Physical Education Building of the State Teacher's College, Cortland, New York.

### At Frederick

Dr. Ellen Harvey, Physical Education, served as Co-Chairman for the Third Annual Governor's Conference on Recreation, held in Frederick recently. The theme of the conference was "Resources for Recreation in Maryland".

### At Harrisonburg

Dr. Dorothy R. Mohr, Physical Education, was guest speaker at the College Convocation, Madison College, Harrisonburg, Virginia recently. Her topic was "The Place of Physical Education in the General Education of the College Woman". Dr. Mohr also served as a consultant on student teaching to the Department of Physical Education.

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### HEADS OF ALUMNI GROUPS A BALTIMORE QUARTET

Left to right: Sam L. Silber, President of the "M" Club; Dr. Albert E. Goldstein, President of the Alumni Council; James Stevens, President of the Terrapin Club; Colonel Triplett, President of the Alumni Club of Baltimore.

### NEWS FROM

## ALUMNI CLUBS

Baltimore Club Will Honor Seniors At Dance, April 30th

The Alumni Club of Baltimore will entertain at an informal dance and get-together when the Baltimore seniors of the University's professional schools and College Park will be honored guests. The affair is to be held in the officers' quarters of the Medical Regiment Armory at Greene and Fayette Streets on Friday, April 30th, at 9 p.m.

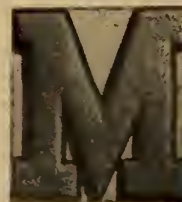
Sam Silber, Program Chairman, promises a full evening of entertainment highlighted by dancing and refreshments. Dr. William Triplett, President of the Baltimore Club, and Robert Kent, Membership Chairman, will preside.

Assisting with arrangements are Gretchen Van Slyke Welsh, Dr. Irvin P. Klemkowski, A. J. Ogrina, Jr., Dr. Frank Slama, John R. Mitchell, Sally Ogden and Beatrice Jarrett.

This is the fourth of a series of entertainments and meetings of the 1953-54 season planned by the Baltimore group.

The annual meeting and election of officers is scheduled for 8 p.m., Monday, June 7th, at Gunther's Clubroom. All members of the Alumni Club are urged to attend both functions.

### "M" Club Program



"M" Club, for 1954 is headed by President Sam Silber, former All-American lacrosse player, football letter winner, Commander, United States Navy, fighter pilot

during World War II and now a bakery executive.

Other officers and the Board of Governors of the "M" Club for '54 are:

Vice-President ..... Al Heagy  
Secretary ..... Bob James  
Treasurer ..... Jack Faber  
Historian ..... Bill Hottel

#### SPORTS REPRESENTATIVES

Football ..... Elmer Wingate  
Baseball ..... Ford Loker  
Basketball ..... George Knepley  
Lacrosse ..... Bill Larash  
Cross-Country ..... Earl Thomson  
Boxing ..... Bob Hafer  
Track ..... Chester Ward  
Tennis ..... Maurice Schwartzman  
Soccer ..... Eddle Rieder  
Wrestling ..... Sully Kronse  
Golf ..... Bob Buppert  
Rifle ..... Al Woods

#### REPRESENTATIVES AT LARGE

Bucky Miller ..... Baltimore  
Charlie Ellinger ..... Baltimore  
Joe Deckman ..... College Park  
Stan Levine ..... Baltimore  
Gene Kinney ..... Hyattsville  
Lawrence Smallwood ..... Washington  
Julie Radice ..... Washington  
Milton Vandenberg ..... Baltimore

President Silber and the Board of Governors of the "M" Club plan a very ambitious program for the current term of office which ends at the now famous "M" All-American Dinner on Friday, February 11, 1955 in the main ballroom of the Emerson Hotel, Baltimore, Maryland.

Milton Vandenberg of Baltimore has accepted the General Chairmanship for this banquet.

#### BANQUET COMMITTEE

Program and Publicity—Charles Ellinger, Sam Silber.

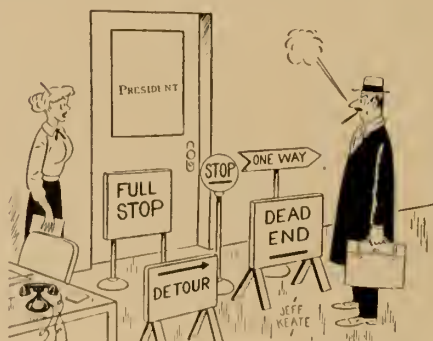
Tickets—John Mitchell, Bucky Miller, Gene Kinney.

Reception—Bernie Ulman, Joe Henderson. Arrangements—Bill Larash, Harlon Murphy.

Coordination and Direct Mail—Al Heagy, Ford Loker, Joe Deckman.

Another star packed program of national prominence is planned to be fast-moving and featuring many lightning surprises objective:—Attain the reputation as the best all-round sports banquet in the East.

During June Week, exact time will



"I'm sorry, Mr. Ueberrock, but when he says he will see nobody he doesn't mean maybe!"



be announced later, the Washington, D. C. group headed by Dr. Julie Radice and Dr. Lawrence Smallwood are planning a banquet in Washington, D. C. to honor and officially welcome all the graduating senior "M" winners to the "M" Club.

Moving along, after the football season and just prior to the Christmas holidays, there will be another annual game between Varsity basketball and Alumni, with additional attractions featuring boxing, wrestling and tumbling exhibitions, also an indoor track event. George Knepley's alumni team will have the help of All-America Gene Shue, as Gene graduates in June. The Varsity-Alumni basketball game should be quite a contest.

The entire "M" group wishes to express its appreciation to all the Alumni, Terrapin Club members, various University groups and individuals for their loyal support in not only the "M" Club affairs but the many functions and sports events held by the University of Maryland.

## Gymkana

Maryland's "Ambassadors of Good Will," the Gymkana troupe, presented the troupe's eighth annual Home Show in the Coliseum.

The theme of the show was "Gymkana on Broadway," it featured 15 acts, each a production number. The show was sensational and extremely "professional."

The stage was set with bubbles, special scenery, and trick effects.

During intermission members of the troupe presented demonstrations of competitive gymnastics.

The show had a cast of 30, all members of the traveling troupe, one half of them girls.

The troupe appeared on the telethon sponsored by the Washington Society for Crippled Children, the TV marathon, held to raise funds for the war against cerebral palsy, the dread childcrippler.

The gymnasts played also at various high schools in Maryland and Virginia as well as in twelve different states and at various overseas service bases.

Recognized for the professional polish of its various numbers, the troupe is one of the most popular voluntary extra-curricular campus activities, only a few of the members of which are physical education students.

An award of recognition for outstanding service to the men and women of the Armed Services was presented to the Gymkana troupe.

The award to the troop was made during the annual presentation of awards to volunteers, held at the La-Fayette Square USO club in Washington.

William H. Press, chairman of the USO operating committee, presented the awards. The Gymkana troupe received its recognition certificate as a result of the show which the traveling troop gave last fall for the men and women of the Armed Services.

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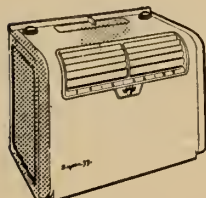


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### Allen—Cook

Carolyn Allen, to Howard L. Cook, Jr., Maryland student.

### Anderson—Ashe

Mary Elizabeth Anderson, to Thomas Joseph Ashe, Maryland graduate.

### Aronson—Gorman

Frances Bernice Aronson, Maryland alumna, to Eugene Paul Gorman.

### Barton—Johns

Meredith Anne Barton, to William Evans Johns, graduate of Maryland.

### Bashore—Kossler

Marilyn Bashore, Maryland graduate, to Lt. Albert Kossler, USA, graduate of Maryland School of Pharmacy.

### Bealle—Brown

Dorothy Cecelia Bealle, Maryland graduate, to Paul Benedict Brown, Maryland senior.

### Bennett—Glazer

Dena Bennett, Maryland alumna, to S/Sergt. Paul E. Glazer, W.S.A.F., Maryland alumnus.

### Bennett—Oakes

Barbara Ann Bennett, Maryland student, to Randall Voorhees Oakes, Jr.

### Boat—Brubaker

Barbara Jane Boat, to Robert L. Brubaker, Maryland graduate.

### Boatner—Moore

Edith Peake Boatner, Maryland student to Ack Williams Moore.

### Bosley—Glover

Anita Doris Bosley, Maryland student, to Midshipman William Roland Glover, II.

### Boyd—Harmon

Betty Anne Boyd, to Maurice Joseph Harmon, Jr., Maryland alumnus.

### Brohawn—Rhodes

Jane Estelle Brohawn, to Walter E. Rhodes, Jr., Maryland graduate.

### Brown—Clemens

Barbara Jean Brown, Maryland student, to Lt. Robert A. Clemens, Maryland graduate.

### Capps—Sardone

Eleanor LaVerne, to Jerry George Sardone, Maryland student.

### Cassidy—Sappe

Elizabeth Clarke Cassidy to Milton Charles Sappe. Both are graduates of Maryland's School of Pharmacy.

### Cave—Schymik

Elizabeth Ann Cave, Maryland student, to Walter S. Schymik, Tau Beta Pi, and Phi Kappa Phi, Maryland graduate

### Chinn—VanLowe

Constance Spencer Chinn, to Henry Augustus VanLowe, Maryland alumnus.

### Clark—McCormick

Gwendolyn Louise Clark, to Gerald Austin McCormick, Maryland alumnus.

### Courtney—Nyman

Elizabeth Courtney, Maryland student, to Darwin Bruce Nyman.

### Deckelbaum—Pastor

Jean Deckelbaum, to Samuel Pastor, Maryland alumnus, now serving in the Army.

### Dodson—Forward

Martha Neil Dodson, to Robert Lull Forward, Maryland student.

### Drayer—Taylor

Dorothy Mae, to Donald B. Taylor, Maryland student, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

### Duffie—Robson

Shirley Corinne Duffie, to Frank Lawton Robson. Both are Maryland students.

### Dykstra—Stevenson

Janet Marie Dykstra, Delta Gamma, Maryland student, to Willard D. Stevenson, Alpha Gamma Rho, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Alpha Zeta. Mr. Stevenson received his Masters Degree at Maryland.

### Eberts—Ashton

Jeanine Ruth Eberts, to Charles Hillyer Ashton. Both are seniors at Maryland.

### Eissmann—Smith

Eva Maria Eissman, to Edward Lohman Smith, Jr., Maryland student.

### England—Tysdal

Nancy Ann England, Maryland senior, to Lt. (j.g.) Royal M. Tysdal.

### Evans—Guender

Mary Anne, Maryland senior, to Lt. John H. Guender, Maryland graduate.

### Feldman—Elkins

Earleen Lenoir Feldman, Maryland student, to Richard L. Elkins, Maryland graduate.

### Fogle—Fisher

Donna Joy Fogle, to Ralph V. Fisher, Maryland graduate.

### Gardner—Townsend

Suzanne Gardner, Maryland alumna, Kappa Alpha Theta, to 2nd Lt. Joseph Boatman Townsend, Jr., USMC, Maryland alumnus, Phi Delta Theta.

### Gill—Forbes

Betty Fay Gill, Maryland alumna, to Jacques Constant Bennebroek Forbes, Maryland graduate school student.

### Gordon—Edell

Lois Gene Gordon, to Marvin Lewis Edell, senior at Maryland University School of Pharmacy.

### Greaver—Goode

Doris Lee Greaver, to Henley Milton Goode, Jr., Maryland alumnus.

### Greenberg—Kolodin

Nancy Greenberg, to Melvin Kolodin. Both are students at Maryland.

### Groeper—Dresely

Delores Ann Groeper, Maryland student, to Lt. John William Dresely, USMC.



**Haffner—Ellison**

Sondra Eileen Haffner, to Raymond Robert Ellison, Maryland graduate, Phi Alpha.

**Hall—Fallowfield**

Janet Hall, to Frank Fallowfield, Maryland graduate.

**Halpern—Furman**

Nancy Halpern, Maryland student, to Paul Larry Furman.

**Hogan—O'Neill**

Mary Jean Hogan, to Pvt. John Murray O'Neill, Maryland alumnus.

**Horowitz—Goldman**

Rhoda Horowitz, Maryland junior, to Yeoman 1/c Leonard Goldman, U.S.N.

**Ingrao—DeVincentis**

Rosemary Kathryn Ingrao, to Dr. Michael Louis DeVincentis, graduate of Medicine.

**Iveson—Flynn**

Leila Joy Iveson, to Richard Walker Flynn, Maryland graduate.

**Jackson—Ferchak**

Annabelle Jackson, to William Ferchak, U.S.A.F., Maryland alumnus.

**Johnson—Buchheister**

Lila Mae Johnson, graduate of Maryland School of Nursing, to Harry E. Buchheister, Jr., Maryland graduate.

**King—Lynn**

Sarah Jane King, to H. Robert Lynn. Both are Maryland students.

**Kolodny—Finkelstein**

Joann Kolodny, to Gilbert I. Finkelstein, Maryland graduate, and graduate student at Maryland.

**Laker—Mouser**

Lowell Adair Laker, Sigma Kappa, Maryland alumna, to Stanley Gronau Mouser, Maryland alumnus.

**Lewis—Van Buren**

Ann Echols Lewis, to Peter Van Buren, both are Maryland graduates.

**Magruder—Clary**

Louise Dukes Magruder, graduate of Maryland School of Nursing, to Thomas Austin Clary, student at Maryland Dental School.

**Magnuson—Ainley**

Vivian Marie Magnuson, Maryland senior, to James Ainley, Jr.

**Malask—Goldhagen**

Bernice Malask, to Samuel Goldhagen, Maryland alumnus.

**Mander—Betts**

Patricia Ann Mander, Maryland alumna, to Harvey Betts, Jr., Maryland alumnus.

**Mangum—Torbert**

Elizabeth Jane Mangum, to John P. Torbert, Maryland student. Delta Tau Delta.

**Mateer—Seyfried**

Dorothy Louise Mateer, Maryland student, Pi Beta Phi, to Edmund E. Seyfried, Jr., Maryland alumnus.

**Maus—Cook**

Mary Helen Maus, to Arthur E. Cook, Maryland graduate.

**McCaffrey—Monahan**

Joan McCaffrey, to Robert Henry Monahan, Maryland graduate, Theta Chi.

**Miller—Palmer**

Shirley Jane Miller, Maryland alumna, to Raymond Walter Palmer, Jr., Maryland graduate, and student at Maryland School of Dentistry.

**Mitteldorf—Ratner**

Rhoda Sue Mitteldorf, Maryland

alumna, to Frederic B. Ratner.

**Murphy—Stedhem**

Doris Pat Murphy, to Dr. Anthony A. Stedem, Jr., graduate of Maryland Medical School.

**Nicholson—Duffy**

Patricia Mae Nicholson, Maryland student, to James Duffy.

**Oppenheimer—Milhausner**

Marian Oppenheimer, Maryland senior, to Richard Milhauser, Tau Epsilon Phi, Maryland alumnus.

**Palmer—Hoppe**

Patricia Ann Palmer, to William Hoppe, Kappa Alpha, Maryland graduate.

**Peters—Myman**

Elizabeth Courtney Peters, to Darwin Bruce Nyman, Maryland student.

**Phillips—Schweizer**

Amenie Nelson Phillips, to Hans Donald Schweizer. Both are Maryland students.

**Platt—Joh**

Anne Platt, to Lt. Raymond A. Joh, Jr., USAF, Maryland alumnus.

**Porter—Leas**

Betty Jean Porter, to George F. Leas. Both are students at Maryland.

**Possell—Tennant**

Sallie Patricia Possell, to Richard Tennant, Maryland alumnus.

**Purnell—Moseman**

Jacquelyn Faith Purnell, Maryland senior, to John William Moseman, III, Maryland student.

**Rashbaum—Raigrodski**

Eunice Gertrude Rashbaum, Maryland alumna, to Pinchos Raigrodski, student of Maryland Graduate School.

**Rhodes—Hulse**

Betty Lou Rhodes, to Richard J. Hulse, Maryland alumnus.

**Rosenblatt—Schneider**

Leonora Rosenblatt, Maryland graduate, to Alan I. Schneider, also a Maryland graduate.

**Schramm—Drake**

Mary Elizabeth Schramm, Maryland student, to Robert G. Drake, senior at Maryland.

**Sherman—Sanborn**

Emilie B. Sherman, Pfc. James M. Sanborn, Maryland alumnus.

**Smith—Harleston**

Irene Gaillard Smith, to Robert Haig Harleston, Maryland graduate.

**Smithson—Nida**

Joanne Helen Smithson, Pi Beta Phi, to Edward Robert Nida, Tau Kappa Epsilon. Both are Maryland students.

**Steltz—Kebler**

Eleanor Dorothy Steltz, to Victor Lyman Kebler, Maryland graduate.

**Sterling—Hilton**

Muriel Sterling, to William Hilton. Both are Maryland graduates.

**Stringer—Hyde**

Janet Elaine Stringer, to Rowland Hyde, Maryland graduate. Mr. Hyde is a veteran of Korean service, was a member of Maryland's boxing team and took part in the Sugar Bowl win, '48.

**Sutherland—Mullins**

Arlene Frances Sutherland, Sigma Kappa, Maryland graduate, to Charles Edward Mullins.

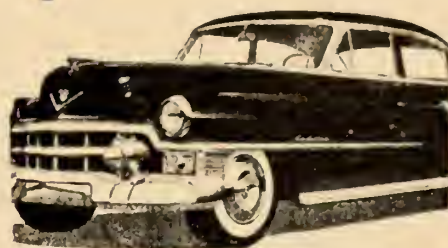
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### Thompson—Esham

Marilyn Anne Thompson, to Powell Wesley Esham, Maryland alumnus.

### Thompson—Stoy

Patricia Ann Thompson, Maryland graduate, to Dutton G. Stoy.

### Wolter—Fletcher

Joan Frances Wolter, to Pvt. Peyton B. Fletcher, 3d, U.S.A., Maryland alumnus.

### Wood—Higginbotham

Linda Cameron Wood, to Ensign Allen Bane Higginbotham, USN, Maryland School of Law graduate.

### Wostein—Prigal

Elaine Wostein, to Herman Prigal, Alpha Zeta Omega. Mr. Prigal is attending Maryland's School of Pharmacy.

### Vernon—Kinna

Mary Lou Vernon, to Marlin Albert Kinna. Both are Maryland students.

### Yoakum—Bierly

Cellie Marie Yoakum, to Robert F. Bierly, Maryland graduate.



### Barrett—Atkinson

Judith Atkinson, to Richard E. Barrett. Both are Maryland graduates.

### Beebe—Lohr

Betty Jean Lohr, to Don Scott Beebe, U.S.A. Both are Maryland alumni.

### Boyer—Givler

Patricia Edna Givler, to Henry Hanson Boyer, II, Maryland graduate.

### Devola—Lunn

Barbara Jayne Lunn, Maryland alumna, to Albert Devola.

### Disharoon—Nelson

Dorothy Jean Nelson, Nursing '44, to James Gregory Disharoon, on November 7, 1953.

### Edge—McLaughlin

Dorcas Ann McLaughlin, Nursing '52, to Pfc. Turner Wilson Edge, on January 16, 1954.

### Gluye—Wheeler

Patricia Wheeler, Nursing '52, to Charles B. Gluye on July 25, 1953.

### Gray—Butler

Iris May Butler, to William B. Gray, Maryland alumnus.

### Gray—Krammer

Jean Kramer, to William Dorsey Gray, Jr., Maryland alumnus.

### Hernandez—Kimball

Ruth Lois Kimball, Maryland alumna, to Casimiro Hernandez, Maryland Alumnus.

### Herndon—Fohrman

Phyllis Loy Fohrman, to William W. Herndon. Both attended Maryland.

### Huyett—Ames

Joyce Elaine Ames, Maryland graduate, Sigma Kappa Sorority, to Charles Brinham Huyett, U.S.A., Pi Kappa Alpha and Alpha Phi Omega, Maryland graduate.

### Kiser—Crow

Eugenia Crow, to Dr. William S. Kiser. Both are Maryland graduates.

### Kressin—Herbst

Beverly Sheila Herbst, Maryland graduate, to Louis Charles Kressin.

### Leech—Lynde

Sally Ann Lynde, to Wade Rigby

Leech. Both are Maryland graduates.

### Marlow—Cochran

Gracia Alice Cochran, to William Haworth Marlow, Maryland alumnus.

### Meyer—Crowson

Muriel Ruth Crowson, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Lowell Louis Meyer. Both are Maryland graduates.

### Moffat—Hughes

Margaret Elizabeth Hughes, Maryland alumna, to Robert Joseph Moffat, Maryland graduate.

### Moffett—Snyder

Marilyn Orme Snyder, Alpha Lambda Delta, and Kappa Delta, Maryland alumna, to Lt. Raymond C. Moffett, Jr., U.S.A.F., Alpha Tau Omega, Maryland alumnus.

### Mullinix—Roos

Phyllis Jean Roos, Maryland alumna, to Thomas Price Mullinix, Maryland student.

### Newlin—Sapp

Miriam Sapp, Maryland alumna, to Kenneth Edward Newlin.

### Orlove—Chaikin

Myra Dorothy Chaikin, to William S. Orlove, Maryland graduate.

### Potter—McKeney

Elizabeth Ann McKeney, Maryland alumna, to Ensign Thomas Moore Potter, U.S.N.R.

### Reber—Renninger

Fae L. Renninger, Nursing '53, to Wayne A. Reber, Jr., on January 31, 1954.

### Repplier—Brown

Cynthia Hayes Brown, to Lt. Theodore Silkman Repplier, Jr., U.S.A.F.R., Maryland graduate.

### Rosendorf—Dunand

Anne-Marie Dunand, to Dr. Stanley Bernard Rosendorf, Maryland graduate.

### Ryland—Long

Elizabeth A. Long, to Lt. Henry J. Ryland, USAFR. Both are Maryland graduates.

### Seefer—Briggs

Barbara Jane Briggs, Maryland senior, to Paul Christian Seefer, Jr., U.S.A.

### Strain—Delaney

Mary Delaney, Nursing '47, to Thomas Strain, on January 9, 1954.

### Van Vliet—Brown

Betty Brown, to Thomas Van Vliet, senior at Maryland.



### Sugarweight Weighs In

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rosner Wolman announce the birth of a daughter, Katherine Lynn Wolman, on February 25, 1954.

Mr. Wolman class of '51, was manager of Maryland's boxing team and is an Air Force veteran of the Korean war.

### Polite Little Terp

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Polite an-

"Maryland"



nounce the birth of their third child, Kerry Kurz Polite, on October 11, 1953.

Mr. Polite is of the clas of '50 Agr., Sigma Nu. Mrs. Polite is of the class of '45 nursing and the class of '46 A & S, Alpha Xi Delta.

**Arrives In Florida**  
Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Clements announce the birth of a son, Davis Frederick, on St. Patricks Day in Lakeland, Florida. Both are Maryland graduates. Mrs. Clements was Mary Ann Fazzalari, A&S '48, and Mr. Clements Engr. '51.

**School Of Nursing Babies**  
To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Behlke, a son, William W. on January 7, 1954. Mrs. Behlke was Ellen Louise Colli-son, '45.

To Dr. and Mrs. John E. Goeckler, a daughter, on October 28, 1953. An- other daughter, born on November 13, 1952 in Germany.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sharp, a daughter, Diane Kay, on November 29, 1953. Mrs. Sharp was Clara H. Fras- co, '45.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Ferguson Jr., a son, Stephen Lee, on July 21, 1953. Mrs. Ferguson was Hazel Phyl- lis Elliott, '47.

To Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Duvall, a son, Robert Brien, on July 29, 1952. They have two boys and one girl. Mrs. Duvall was Dorothy Simpson, '46.

To Dr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Fisher, Jr., a daughter, Jane Scharf, on February 13, 1953. This is the fourth daughter. Mrs. Fisher was Nellie Scharf, '40.

To Captain and Mrs. Nicholas Mall- is, a son, Steven Michael, on December 15, 1953. (In France.) Mrs. Mallis was Jean Nilsson, '47.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kline, Jr., a daughter, Denise Carol, in April, 1953. Mrs. Kline was Janet Eyser, '52.

To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Klag, a daughter, Maetha Cecilia, on May 21, 1951. Mrs. Klag was Joan Cowles, '48. The Klags have a son, Louis, Jr., six years old.

To Mr. and Mrs. Martin Berler, a son, Mark Henry, on December 16, 1953. Mrs. Berler was Harriet Roslyn Pollack, '48.



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## Taps

Dr. William Skinner

(A Belated Tribute)

By WALTER H. MacINTIRE

The demise of Doctor William Woolford Skinner, March 10, 1953, marked the close of a career that was distinguished by universal recognition and appreciation of his academic attainment and substantial achievement in the implementation of the findings obtained through chemical research in



Dr. Skinner

Federal and collaborating laboratories. years of service in his chosen field should prove an inspiration to those who would serve as did he, earnestly, faithfully, and unselfishly. Our "W. W." possessed a keen sense of humor, a pleasing candor, a persuasive manner. He was always sympathetic of the problems of others and intensely loyal to ideals and to individuals. Admired by all, he was loved by the many to whom he had extended a helping hand and friendly guidance. In token of the esteem in which he was held, more than 150 of his associates assembled at the Mayflower Hotel, December 4, 1929, to commemorate the culmination of his twenty-five years of service in U.S. D.A., and to present to him an appropriately engraved silver service. The combination of his sterling characteristics and his remarkable mental faculties resulted in his unusual capacity and success as executive and administrator.

His achievements constitute a memorial of Doctor Skinner's two-score years of service to scientific organizations, to his Alma Mater, and to community, state, and Federal government.

Doctor Skinner was born in Baltimore, Maryland on March 28, 1874, the son of Levin and Mary Skinner. After attending the public schools of Dorchester County, he graduated from Maryland Agricultural College (now the University of Maryland) in 1895, with a Bachelor of Science degree in agricultural chemistry. During four years as Assistant Chemist at that institution, he studied night courses at Corcoran Scientific School of Columbian University (now George Washington University) and received the degree of Master of Science in 1897. Later, he studied at the Universities of Arizona and California, and at George Washington University. In 1917, the University of Maryland awarded him the degree of Doctor of Science in recognition of his achievements in chemistry.

Early in his career, Doctor Skinner gave five years of service to the Agricultural Experiment Station of The University of Arizona and six months to the Arizona School of Mines. His principal work at Arizona Experiment Station was an investigation of the mineral constituents of the underground and surface waters of that state, and this was the beginning of a long career as a specialist in the chemistry of waters.

In 1904, he went to Washington to take a position as food inspection chemist in the Bureau of Chemistry, as assistant to J. K. Haywood, Chief of the Insecticides and Agricultural Water Laboratory. Three years later, the laboratory became a division with W. W. Skinner as its Assistant Chief as well as Chief of the Water Laboratory, which became an independent unit in 1914. He continued as Chief of that laboratory and of its successor, the Water and Beverage Laboratory, until 1921, when he became Assistant Chief of the Bureau of Chemistry.

When the research work of the Bureau of Soils were combined in 1927, Doctor Skinner continued to serve as Assistant Chief of the chemistry unit, which became the Chemical and Technological Research branch of the new bureau. In 1935, he became Assistant Chief of the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils and continued as Assistant Chief in the succeeding Bureau of Agricultural Chemistry and Engineering. He became associate chief in 1939, and upon the death of Doctor Henry G. Knight in 1942, Doctor Skinner became Chief of the Bureau. Reorganization effected the formation of the Bureau of Agricultural and Industrial Chemistry of the Agricultural Research Administration, and Doctor Skinner served as its Chief until he reached the age of retirement in March, 1944.

In addition to his original interests in fields of chemistry, Doctor Skinner was concerned with irrigation waters, mineral waters, and waters for sanitary, technical, and domestic purposes. He devoted special attention to various problems of industrial importance, such as the recovery and purification of salt from natural brines; development and standardization of analytical procedures for agricultural products; the injurious effects of smelter fumes on vegetation; the chemistry of flavors, aromas, and perfumes; various carbonated beverages; development of citrus fruit byproducts; utilization of crop residues; insecticides; and the toxic effects of insecticides and food contaminants. He always stressed the practical or dollars-and-cents value of research to agriculture, and encouraged especially those investigations that promised early economic returns. He became an ardent and influential advocate for the expansion of research leading to greater industrial utilization of farm products and byproducts.

Doctor Skinner was largely responsible for the establishment of the Naval Stores Station at Olustee, Florida, the

"Maryland"



Citrus Products Laboratories at Winter Haven, Florida and Weslaco, Texas, for the Agricultural Byproducts Laboratory at Ames, Iowa, and for the Soybean Industrial Products Laboratory at Urbana, Illinois. He visualized research on the industrial utilization of farm products in a comprehensive scale that eventuated into the establishment of the four Regional Research Laboratories in Peoria, Illinois; New Orleans, Louisiana; Wyndmoor, Pennsylvania; and Albany, California.

For several years, in collaboration with the U. S. Department of State, Doctor Skinner supervised chemical research in special bureau investigations of the claims that vegetation had been damaged by smelter fumes evolved in British Columbia, Canada, and he was appointed master to settle claims by the landowners in the north-eastern counties of Washington, upon the basis of awards made by the Court of Arbitration.

Between 1910 and 1913, Doctor Skinner represented the Department of Agriculture as chairman of a committee that included representatives of the states of Virginia and Maryland, to study pollution of the Potomac River and Chesapeake Bay in regard to conditions that affect oyster production. From 1922 until 1927, he was chairman of the Federal Food Standards Committee. In 1938, he represented the United States Department of Agriculture as a delegate to the Tenth International Congress of Applied Chemistry in Rome.

Upon request of the Alumni Association, Doctor Skinner was appointed by the Governor of Maryland to represent the alumni on the Board of Trustees of Maryland State College, and for eighteen years he served as secretary of that board and the succeeding Board of Regents of the University of Maryland, of which board he was chairman for seven years.

Throughout his tenure of service in the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Doctor Skinner was active in the work of the Association of Official Agricultural Chemists, through committee assignment, as a referee on analytical methods for the use of Federal and state officials in the analysis of waters and beverages, and as Chairman of the Board of Editors of the Journal of the Association. For twenty-two years he served most effectively as secretary-treasurer of the Association. In response to a mandate from the membership in 1940, he relinquished that position temporarily so that the Association could bestow upon him honor of serving as its president. Upon the conclusion of that service, he resumed his position as secretary and treasurer, and upon his retirement at the 1943 annual meeting, the Association showed its appreciation of his faithful services through presentation of a splendid silver and coffee service, and through his unanimous election to the created title of Emeritus Secretary and Treasurer in that body.

For forty-seven years, Doctor Skinner

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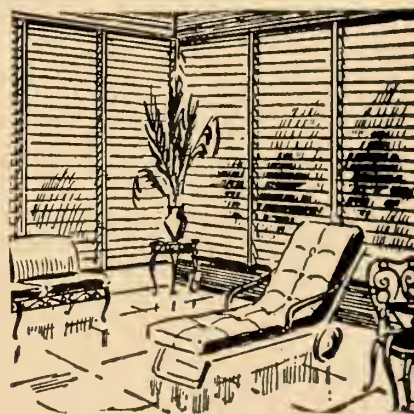
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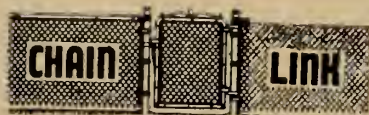
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ner was a member of the American Chemical Society and served several years as a member of the Society's Supervisory Committee on Standard Methods of Analysis.

Doctor Skinner was a Mason and a member of Chemists' Club of New York, Cosmos Club of Washington, and was a valued frater of Alpha Chi Sigma, Sigma Xi, and Kappa Alpha fraternities.

Doctor Skinner enjoyed friendships, of which he had many of long standing. Often he referred to his obligation to his former chiefs, Doctors Wiley, Bigelow, and de Schweinitz, whose advice and encouragement were largely responsible for his choice of the profession of chemistry rather than medicine. In like fashion, he was most generous in according to his associates full measure of credit for accomplishments obtained through collaboration. He was happy to acknowledge that he had derived inspiration and encouragement from his loyal, devoted, and accomplished wife.

The characteristics of Doctor and Mrs. Skinner and daughter, Jean, brought to their home a pleasant and charming atmosphere that was a delight to their friends. Among the blessings that came to the home and to the retirement days of their grandfather were the visits of William and James Bird, the two sons of Doctor and Mrs. (Jean) Bird of Olney, Maryland. In our last meetings, chemistry was neglected while he told us of the exploits of those two boys.

### Carson P. Frailey

One of Maryland's most distinguished graduates, Dr. Carson P. Frailey, 66, executive vice president of the American Drug Manufacturers Association and active in YMCA work, died recently in his home in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Frailey has served as president of the YMCA of Washington from 1944 until 1953. He had been active in work of the organization since 1926, and in 1949 was awarded a gold key in recognition of his work.



Dr. Frailey

A national leader in professional and manufacturing pharmacy, Dr. Frailey served as a liaison man between the manufacturers of prescription drugs and government, scientific, regulatory and service departments.

He was a native of Emmitsburg, Md. He was graduated from Maryland's School of Pharmacy in 1908. He once worked in a pharmacy near the White House, where he filled prescriptions for President Taft.

He organized the biological and medical supplies required for General Pershing's expedition into Mexico in 1916, and a year later did the same thing for the American forces in France.

Dr. Frailey became executive secre-

tary of the Drug Manufacturers Association in 1923, a post he held until retiring in 1952.

He was chairman of the Drugs Resources Advisory Committee of the Army-Navy Munitions Board from 1939 to 1944, and later headed a similar committee serving the Surgeon General of the Army.

From 1930 until his death, he was chairman of the National Drug Trade Conference. He was a founder and honorary member of the American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education and a member of the Board of Trustees of the United States Pharmacopeia.

Surviving are his wife, Rebecca; a son, Carson Gray Frailey, 5047 Glenbrook Terrace, N.W.; three brothers, Clarence G., Thomas J. and William A., and a sister, Mrs. H. P. Freeman, all of Emmitsburg, and three grandchildren.

### Frederick J. Jackson

Dr. Frederick J. Jackson, Class of 1916 in Dentistry, of Somerset, Mass., died at his home. In college he was active in athletics, particularly baseball, and was a member of Psi Omega Fraternity. He had practiced his profession in one section for the past 30 years and for the last 17 years was school dentist for the Somerset School Department. Four fellow alumni were among the pallbearers and included Dr. Arthur W. Leary '22, Dr. John J. Partridge '15, Dr. Joseph C. Carvalho '14, and Dr. Peter F. Harrington '09. Dr. Johnson is survived by his wife Virginia and three children.

### Nelson H. Stritehoff

Nelson H. Stritehoff, Law Class of 1923, died at the age of 53. He had devoted 28 years of his life to the old Mercantile Trust Company of Baltimore, and remained with the Mercantile-Safe Deposit and Trust Company until his sudden death in the offices of the banking house.

Mr. Stritehoff was a native of Baltimore and graduated from City College before taking his law degree at Maryland. He was one of the organizers of the Baltimore Stock Transfer Association and became its chairman, a position he held at the time of his death. He was also active in the St. George's Society and the Maryland Historical Society.

### Mason P. Morfit

Mason P. Morfit, Law School Class of 1899, a veteran Baltimore attorney and court examiner died suddenly at his home in Baltimore. He is the father of Garry Moore, national television star. Mr. Morfit was 76 years old.

His law practice was started 55 years ago and in 1933 he was appointed examiner for the circuit courts of Baltimore City and had a wide circle of friends among members of the Baltimore bar.

Survivors in addition to Mr. Moore include his wife, the former Miss Louise Harris, a son, Dr. H. Mason Morfit and a daughter, Mrs. H. D. Bredehorn.



#### A. Moulton McNutt

A. Moulton McNutt, 1906, at Maryland Agriculture College, died recently of a heart ailment. He had practiced law in Camden, New Jersey since 1912 and lived in Collingswood. He was Municipal Judge of Collingswood at the time of his death, a position he had held for 17 years. He was active in politics until activity on the part of the judiciary was banned by the State Supreme Court. In 1932, he sought the Republican nomination for State Senator in a primary opposing the late Albert S. Woodruff.

For nearly 50 years, Mr. McNutt had been a member of the First Methodist Church at Collingswood and at his death was a member of its official board and superintendent of the Sunday School. He was also a lay preacher and taught a Bible class. Surviving are his widow, Edith T., a son, M. Tyler and a daughter, Mrs. Mildred E. Weikel. He had been president of the Maryland Club of Pennsylvania and for a period was president of the University of Maryland Alumni Club, in the Philadelphia area. He had long been a strong supporter of the Alumni Association.

#### Lt. Col. Francis P. Wells

Lt. Col. Francis P. Wells, Army medical corps (ret.), bacteriologist and astronomer, died while visiting in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He has been in ill health for several years.

Col. Wells, who made his home in Arlington, Va., graduated from Maryland in 1934. In 1938 he received his medical degree from Georgetown university. He was commissioned in the medical corps the same year.

After serving as physician and bacteriologist at several military hospitals, Col. Wells was appointed head of the bacteriology laboratory at Gorgas hospital in the Canal Zone.

In 1947, he retired because of physical disability, but took an increased interest in astronomy and conducted classes at the National Capitol Astronomers society.

Col. Wells is survived by his wife, Alice, and a son, Leslie Endicott Wells, and a brother, Col. James B. Wells, stationed with American forces in Austria.

#### Lt. Wm. B. Blackhall

The second of the Blackhall twins, of Faulkner, Md., U. S. Air Force lieutenants has been killed in an accident.

Lt. William B. Blackhall died in a jeep wreck at Clovis, N. M.

His twin, Lt. Alexander A. Blackhall jr., died Dec. 9, 1952, in a jet plane crash at Chandler, Ariz.

Lt. A. A. Blackhall is buried in Arlington cemetery.

The pair joined the air force together in 1951 after graduation from the University of Maryland where they were enrolled in the College of Agriculture and the advanced air force ROTC.

Both were honor graduates of Glasva High school, Charles county, and both

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Lieut. Blackhall is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Blackhall, senior, who live near La Plata, in Charles county; two sisters, Mary Eleanor Blackhall and Mrs. Isabel Thompson, wife of Dr. Arthur H. Thompson, Pomology professor at Maryland.

The University's Arnold Air Society, of which both men were members, attended the funeral services. Lieut. Blackhall was adjutant-recorder of the Frank P. Lahn squadron of the society during the academic year 1951-52.

### Edgar S. McCeney, Sr.

Edgar S. McCeney, Sr., 79, Maryland alumnus, died recently. He was, for 15 years, with the Prince Georges County assessors office in Upper Marlboro. Following his retirement in 1931 he operated the family farm, "Thorpland Farm," north of Upper Marlboro. Prior to 1916, Mr. McCeney was head of the bookkeeping department of the American National Bank, now the Hamilton National Bank, in Washington, D. C. Survivors in addition to his wife, Mrs. Emily L. McCeney, are three sons, Benjamin Bird McCeney of Silver Spring, Edgar S. McCeney, Jr., of Riverdale, and George D. McCeney of Richmond, Va.

### Vivian Francis Roby

Vivian Francis Roby, '12 Engineering, died suddenly at his home in Baltimore. He was born in Pomfret, Md. After graduating he was employed by the State Roads Commission but gave up this work to become a teacher. He taught in the schools of Baltimore County until he entered service for active duty in World War I. He served in the 313th infantry until the war ended.

Mr. Roby was appointed to the faculty of the Polytechnic Institute in 1948. He had been in ill health for several years but continued his active interest in alumni affairs of the University. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Evalyn Roby; two sisters, Mrs. Frances Cox and Mrs. Grace Barnes of Washington, D. C., and a brother, Mr. Archibald Roby of Pomfret.

### Guiger H. Claggett

Guiger Harry Claggett, member of the class of 1895, passed away recently at the 202 year old family home, near Upper Marlboro. He was a well known tobacco grower and farmer, and was one of a family of eleven children. He was a direct descendent of Thomas Claggett, who settled in Southern Maryland 284 years ago. He had celebrated his 80th birthday, but had been in a critical condition since January following a fall from which he suffered a broken hip.

### William Z. Davidson

William Z. Davidson died at the National Institute of Health, Bethesda, of blood ailments.

He earned his bachelor and master's degrees at Maryland.

Mr. Davidson was studying for a

doctor's degree in social and industrial psychology at Ohio when he became ill.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by two brothers, Maj. Sidney L. Davidson of Fort Ord, California, and Daniel J. Davidson; two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Dolleck, and Miss Ruth L. Davidson, all of Washington, D. C.

The *Diamondback* commented, "to all members of SAM, the Psychology Department, and anyone else who knew him . . . deepest regrets over the recent death of your friend, William Z. Davidson. For those who didn't know Bill, he took his undergraduate and graduate work at our university and he was certainly one of the most modest and best liked men on the campus. On March 4, at the National Institute of Health, Bill died from cancer of the blood . . . he was only 24."

### B. Lucien Brun, D.D.S.

Dr. B. Lucien Brun, a prominent figure in Maryland dentistry for almost a half century, died in Baltimore on February 19. Born in Baltimore on April 11, 1884, Dr. Brun graduated from the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery with honors in 1905. After five years of general practice in his native city, he began preparing for his long and highly successful career in his special field. After taking post-graduate courses at St. Mary's Hospital and Trinity Hospital, in Milwaukee, Wis., and at the German Hospital, in New York City, he returned to Baltimore where, in 1911, he began a practice limited to oral diagnosis, exodontia, and oral surgery.



Dr. Brun

Dr. Brun had been closely associated with the Dental Department of the Johns Hopkins Hospital from its beginning in 1912 till his retirement in 1950. He served as Head of the Division of Oral Surgery from 1912 to 1946 and as Chief of the Department from 1946 to 1950. During his thirty-eight years at Hopkins he was affiliated with many of the leaders in the medical profession. Through this rich experience he developed a fine appreciation of the values to be derived from improved medico-dental relations. As an earnest and effective advocate of this important phase of dental progress he made one of his many contributions to the advancement of his beloved profession.

Another important facet of Dr. Brun's career was his membership on the faculty of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery. Returning to his alma mater in 1906 he spent four years as a Clinical Instructor and as the Lecturer on Art and Its Dental Applications. In 1912 he renewed his teaching activities, lecturing on Local Anesthesia, Exodontia and Oral Surgery. From 1917 to 1923 he was the Professor of Oral Surgery. In all the ways possible to an alumnus he gave



aid and encouragement to his alma mater.

In May of 1917 Dr. Bunn was commissioned as a First Lieutenant, D.C., U.S.A. He arrived in France in June as a member of the Johns Hopkins Base Hospital, Unit 18, First Division, First Army. During his almost two years of service with the American and the British Expeditionary Forces in France and Germany he achieved a record of distinguished service. Through his highly capable and resourceful work in oral and facial surgery he was able to demonstrate to a wide circle of medical associates the excellent potentialities inherent in the training and practice of a dental specialist in oral surgery. In World War II Dr. Brun responded eagerly to his country's call for the assistance he was so well prepared to render. In 1942 he was made Chairman of the Military Affairs Committee of the Third Service Command, Chairman to organize the Dental Section of the Third Service Command for Selective Service, and Consultant with the Procurement and Assignment Service. He was awarded the Congressional Selective Service Medal in 1946.

As Chairman of the Dental Centenary held in Baltimore in March of 1940 Dr. Brun directed one of the greatest meetings in the history of dentistry. He received many elective honors from his fellow dentists: Vice-President, American Dental Association; President (two terms), Maryland State Dental Association; and President, Alumni Association of the Baltimore College of Dentistry, Dental School, University of Maryland. For several years he was a member of the Maryland State Board of Dental Examiners. He was a diplomat of the American Board of Oral Surgery and a member of the American Society of Oral Surgeons. He was an honorary member of the Southern Society of Orthodontists and the National Dental Association of Bolivia. His other professional memberships included the Gorgas Odontological Society, Omicron Kappa Upsilon, Baltimore City Dental Society, American Medical Association, Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of Maryland, Baltimore Association of Dental Surgeons, American Academy of Dental Science, New York Academy of Dental Science, International Academy of Dentistry, and American College of Dentists. A Past Commander of the Military Order of Foreign Wars, he was also a member of the Military Order of World Wars and the Maryland Selective Service Reserve Association. He was a member of the Maryland Historical Society and Rotary and held memberships in a number of social clubs.

Dr. Brun is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary (Brown) Brun, and two daughters, Miss Amicie Brun and Mrs. Richard I. Lane.



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## Diamond

Diamond, a sister group to Gate and Key, has been officially recognized, the Student Life committee approving its constitution.

Marianne Allen, of Alpha Delta Pi, got the idea for establishing the local society from similar groups at other schools. Sorority presidents, backed the idea, as did the Panhellenic council.

A committee of one representative from each sorority was formed, and a constitution was drawn up. Assistant Dean James H. Reid, Business and Public Administration, helped Miss Allen with her plans.

Members of Gate and Key, fraternity recognition society, also aided.

Officers are Miss Allen, president, and Ann Gerkin of Pi Beta Phi, secretary.

Requirements for election to the society are a 2.3 scholastic average and junior or senior standing. The girl must be the one who, in the opinion of her sorority sisters, has contributed the most to her individual sorority.

## For Civic Interest

Dr. Thomas B. Symons, University president, stressed need for greater interest in all levels of government, speaking before nearly 200 youths from state-wide YMCA organizations in Central Auditorium. He stated, "The hope of the future for maintenance of our freedom is that our young folks become thoroughly familiar with the national, state and local governments."

"It is more and more apparent," he continued, "that home rule is being adopted in all phases of government." Asked whether this included the University, he replied: "Yes, for Maryland and all phases of government."

Following Dr. Symons' speech, Leroy W. Preston, fifth legislative district state senator, reviewed "critical issues in State politics" facing candidates for the governorship.

Senator Preston called for higher wages for teachers. "We are losing too many teachers because we are not giving the teaching profession the support it deserves," he said.

## Terrapin Riflemen Successfully Defend Championship

Title Holders Total 1439; California Second with 1422.  
Terps Top 90 Schools.



### IN "THE OLD LINE" TRADITION

The Maryland AFROTC Rifle Team which journeyed to the University of Oklahoma to defeat the Sooners. They flew to Oklahoma in an Air Force B-25 piloted by Col. Joseph R. Ambrose, Professor of Air Science & Tactics, University of Maryland. The AFROTC Rifle Team scored 1421 out of a possible 1500. Cadet Robert Martorana, member of the 2nd string All-America Rifle Team, scored 289 out of a possible 300.

Pictured, left to right, are: Col. Joseph R. Ambrose, PAST; Larry Lomolino, Robert Martorana, Richard Garey, Jerry Sauerbrei, Linn Savage, M/Sgt. Paul D. Barnes, Coach of the team, and Captain Irving B. Schoenberg, Range Officer at the University of Maryland.



Maryland's rifle team, coached by Master Sergeant Paul Barnes, topped some 90 schools competing in 14 sectional meets to successfully defend the National Rifle Championship won last year. Maryland's five crack marksmen compiled a score

of 1439 out of a possible 1500, only three points off their record performance last year.

The Terrapins doing their shooting at Annapolis where they topped Navy by 24 points and outdistanced GW and Georgetown, were the first to repeat since the Navy teams of 1934-35.

The Terps fashioned their total this way: Jim Wells, 292; Bud Barton, 289;





Coach Barnes

Bob Martorano, 288;  
Dick Gorey, 285;  
Linn Savage, 285.

Trailing the Terps in the standings compiled by the National Rifle Association here were California, 1422; UCLA, 1421; St. John's, Brooklyn, 1421, and Tennessee, 1420.

T. Y. Wu, of California, shot a record 295 to lead the individual shooters. Maryland's Bob Martorano hit for 289 in that competition to finish fifth.

The Maryland score fell just three points shy of the national record of 1442 which they set in the Nationals of last year.

Their unofficial record in intercollegiate competition stands at 1449, scored against VPI.

Maryland's Bob Martorano edged out Navy's Montelle Knapp in individual competition with a score of 289 to grab the top position for the Eastern section. Martorano's score stood fifth highest nationally.

#### Terps Swamp Oklahoma

The University's AFROTC rifle team gained some revenge for the Terps' Orange Bowl loss when it defeated the Oklahoma ROTC squad 1421-1382 at Oklahoma.

Robert Martorana led the Terps with a 289 out of a possible 300. Linn Savage, Larry Lomolino, Richard Gorey and Jerry Sauerbrei rounded out the team, which took the longest flying trip ever taken by a Maryland rifle team.

#### Terps Win 8-Way Match

On the same day that a Terrapin team was downing Oklahoma, another five man Maryland team took first place over eight teams at Boston.

With Jim Wells and Rick Waters each shooting 287, the Maryland five scored 1418 to its nearest competitor M.I.T.'s 1406. This match also was a revenge as the Terps placed ahead of third place Army who had beaten the Old Liners in a previous match. Ernie Reddle, Bud Barton and Andre Caradec aided the Terp cause. Other teams in the meet were Norwich University, Coast Guard Academy, Harvard, Boston U., and Yale.

#### Maryland 1449; V.P.I. 1418

Maryland's crack rifle team dealt Virginia Tech its first defeat of the year here by outshooting the Gobblers 1449 to 1418.

It was the highest score fired by the Terps. Bill Barton of Maryland turned in the best score with 292 out of a possible 300. Tom Gilligan registered a 285 to ran kas Tech's top competitor; 1442 is the national record, set by Maryland last year. If the National Rifle Association certifies the Terp targets it will be a new National record.

#### "Cooked" Again

Maryland Alumnus shooting ace, Arthur Cook, added to an imposing list of rifle trophies by capturing the

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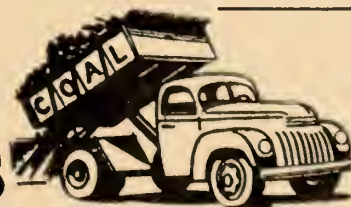
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grand aggregate in the final of the D.C. Gallery Rifle championships on the National Shooters' Supply range at Muirkirk.

Cook, world's champion Olympic star as well as national championship winner, topped individual performance with an 1181.

Cook also won the National Rifle Association's sectional indoor championship with a 792x800 at the National Shooters Range in Beltsville.

Ernest Reddel, of Maryland, won the Sharpshooter class with 763.

#### **Maryland 1430; Navy 1414**

Maryland's crack rifle team outshot the Navy sharpshooters 1430 to 1414. Jim Wells took top honors for the match firing a 293 out of a possible 300. Bud Barton scored 288 with Dick Gorey and Bob Martorana each tallied 284. The Terp's fifth man, Andre Caradec totaled 281.

#### **Maryland 1915; S. Carolina 1795**

The ROTC rifle team defeated South Carolina ROTC and broke all Carolina range records.

Dick Gorey fired a 96 and Robert Martorana, team captain, fired a 95 to break the individual standing range record of 93.

The total score for the match was 1915 to 1795.

Individual scores for the match were: Robert Martorana, 387; Dick Gorey, 385; Linn Savage, 385; Larry Lomolino, 380; Jerry Sauerbrei, 378.

#### **AUNT MARTHY**

*With a few seconds remaining in the football game, the star back dashed toward the enemy's goal. Two opponents hit him. But he kept on rolling. Two more nailed him and down he went, a foot from pay dirt, just as the gun went off signaling the end of the half. "Goodness me!" ejaculated Aunt Marthy, seeing her first game, "What a boy! They had to shoot him to stop him!"*



**GRID CO-CAPTAINS, '54**

*Dick Bielski  
Fullback*

*John Irvine  
Center*

## **FOOTBALL**

### **To Coach All-Stars**



Maryland's Coach Jim Tatum will be in charge of the College All-Stars in their game against the Detroit Lions, National Football League champions in Chicago, August 13.

He will have the job of building a defense to stop the Lions Coach Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma, as one of Tatum's assistants, will direct the All-Stars' offense. Other assistant coaches will be named later. Tatum was an assistant on the staff headed by Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech in 1952.

Both Tatum and Wilkinson feature the split-T attack.



*Coach Tatum*

#### **Turkey Day Game**

Maryland will provide its football followers with a Thanksgiving Day game this year. The game originally scheduled with Missouri for Saturday November 27 will be played on turkey day, November 25.

The Army-Navy game is scheduled for Philadelphia November 27 and will be on national television, potent opposition for any "live" counter attraction.

The shift, a smart move, will give football fans a chance to see the Tatum-terps end the season and also afford the opportunity of attending the Army-Navy game or watching it on TV.

The Missouri-Maryland game also will feature Dad's Day, with special effort to have students attend the game accompanied by their fathers.

November 6 will be Homecoming featuring the North Carolina State game.

#### **Schedule**

Sept.	18	Kentucky
Oct.	1	U.C.L.A. (night)
	9	Wake Forest
*	16	North Carolina
	22	Miami (night)
	30	South Carolina
* Nov.	6	North Carolina State
*	13	Clemson
*	20	George Washington
*	25	Missouri

\*Home games at College Park.

#### **Alumni 28; Varsity 6**

A powerful group of Maryland Alumni All-Stars were too much for the '54 varsity team in the feature of the "M" Club's triple sports day, the alumni winning, 28-6.

The alumni team of eight All-America's, 30 graduate players and four borrowed freshmen, scored once in the first, twice in the second and again in

*"Maryland"*



the third. The varsity's sole tally came in the first quarter.

Jack Scarbath, Washington Redskins, piloted the alumni tossing for one touchdown and scoring another from the one-foot line. In the first quarter he tossed the ball back to Chet Hanulak, after being trapped. Chet raced 22 yards to the touchdown.

Russ Dennis, a gangling junior end, scored at 6:10 of the same period for the varsity, catching a 26-yard toss from quarterback Charley Boxold after a 74-yard drive.

Late in the first quarter the grads moved down to the Varsity 16 and on the first play of the second period, Dick Nolan took a rifle-like pass from Scarbath at the 5 and scored. The alumni had gone 63 yards in eight plays for the score.

Karney Scioscia plowed over from the 1-yard line for the Alumni's third touchdown. Three perfect strikes by Scarbath ate up most of the 53 yards needed.

The final touchdown came with eight seconds to go in the third, 11 plays moved the ball 73 yards and Scarbath went over for the score.

## In Mexico

A letter from Peggy Maslin Wilhelm '39 included a picture of past and future Marylanders in Mexico. The occasion was a fall lunch at the Wilhelm home when coach Tom Mont of the Terrapins was on hand to give pre-season coaching advice to Mexico's Polytechnic Institute Team. Mrs. Wilhelm is the daughter of Bill Maslin '09 and her husband is manager of the Mexico City Bureau of the McGraw-Hill Publishing Company. Peggy says, "Our latch string is out to any Marylanders vacationing down here—or as we say in Spanish "Aquí es su casa."

Following the visit, Tom Chisari was selected as Mexico's coach of the year by the Football Writer's Association. He has a seventeen year record of outstanding achievements including St. John's High School in Washington as a freshman at Washington and Lee and as a triple threat back at Mary-



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### MARYLAND IN MEXICO AT A BARBECUE AT THE WILHELM'S HOME

Left to right back: Tom Chisari, Amada Chisari, Jean Mont, Tom Mont, Peggy Maslin Wilhelm, John Wilhelm.

Front: Miss Amada Chisari, Sterie Mont, Charles Wilhelm, Larry Wilhelm, Dick Wilhelm, and Jeffie Mont.

land. He was head coach at Catholic University in Washington at the age of 25 and in 1951, became athletic director and football coach at the American High School where he made championship contenders of chronic losers. Chisari is known as "The son of mirth" in Mexico. His unfailing good humor has earned him both the admiration and respect of his players and the public. The fact that he was awarded Coach of the Year honors with a second place club is even greater tribute to his coaching ability. The Mexico News Weekly saw fit to devote a 2 page spread to the 31 year old Italian who makes a practice of combining work with play.

of camping near a narrow 100 year old lonely mountain road in California and there meeting up with Jean and Hal McGay. Jean formerly taught at Maryland while Hal (Assistant Trainer for the football team) was in B & PA. He's with a Los Angeles insurance firm.

Later they also met up with Bob Dean and Scoop Evans, as well as Ben Wolman, former boxing team manager.

Mrs. Brasher goes on to tell about a trip to Mexico City where Brasher's San Bernardino gridders lost to Mexico Poly, coached by Maryland's Thom Chrisari. In Mexico they also met Jim Negra, studying medicine. He used to work for Colonel George Weber at College Park.

"I will always have a warm spot in my heart for Dr. Byrd and Big Jim Tatum," Mary writes, "for recommending my Jim for this position. We like this job and California."

Mrs. Brasher and Jim are taking six hours at night from UCLA Extension and Mrs. Brasher is teaching in one of the elementary schools.

They have a daughter, Linda.

Mrs. Brasher enclosed clippings from California papers in which Jim lauds the T formation he teaches and credits it to Coach Tatum.

One of the teachers at San Bernardino Valley College formerly taught

### In California

The old saw about "a small world after all" is set forth in an interesting news letter from Mrs. Jim (Mary Seacock) Brasher, 743 Scott Avenue, San Bernardino, California.

Mrs. Brasher tells of the automobile trip from San Angelo, Texas, where Jim formerly coached, to San Bernardino Valley College, where Jim is coaching now, via the East Coast, across country and down the Pacific Coast shore line.

After describing their visit to the Black Hills, Yellowstone National Park, Yosemite, Las Vegas, etc., Mary tells

"Maryland"



Zoology at Maryland. She is Dr. Bernice F. Pearson.

In 1951, because of her reputation as an outstanding biologist, she was named by the American Red Cross to a special national health committee. This six-member committee prepared a booklet, "Blood and the Nation's Health," which has been distributed by the Red Cross to colleges throughout the nation as an aid in teaching health education.

## WRESTLING

Penn State 22; Maryland 6

**M**aryland's wrestlers finished on the short end of a 22-6 score as Penn State won its 33rd straight meet.

The Krousekrushers were saved from a goose egg score by Maryland's Fischer brothers.

123 Pound—Hal Buers (Penn State), decisioned Frank Alfaro, 6-3.

130 Pound—Bob Homan (Penn State), decisioned Roney Carroll, 5-1.

137 Pound—Larry Fornicola (Penn State), decisioned Dan Little, 5-2.

147 Pound—Jerry Maury (Penn State), decisioned Dick Hartnett, 14-5.

157 Pound—Bob Fischer (Md.), decisioned Bill Krebs, 2-1.

167 Pound—Ernie Fischer (Md.), decisioned Joe Mumphries, 3-1.

177 Pound—Joe Krufka (Penn State), pinned Bob Drake, 3 minutes 47 seconds.

Heavyweight—Bill Obely (Penn State), pinned Carl Everley, 3 minutes 59 seconds.

Maryland 17; N.C.S. 13

Maryland, winners of the Atlantic Coast Conference wrestling championship, defeated North Carolina State, 17-13. The Sully Krouse-coached Terps finished with a 4-0 Conference record.

Maryland had to do some last-minute shuffling of talent in the face of a surprising 13-6 lead built up by State in the early matches. Krouse used 157-pounder Bob Fischer at 167 pounds, 167-pounder Bob Drake at 177 pounds and 167-pounder Ernie Fischer at heavyweight. They came through with 11 straight points.



STRONG POINTS

Bob and Ernie Fischer, Maryland's wrestling brothers—but good!

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Ernie now has won 51 of 52 dual meet matches while Bob has won 41, lost one and tied one.

123-pounds—Rosser (State) won over Alfaro on illegal slam by Alfaro, 5-0.

130-pounds—Carroll (Md.) decisloned Nicks, 6-4.

137-pounds—Little (Md.) decisloned Crossland, 6-0.

147-pounds—Tomlin (NCS) decisloned Hartnett, 8-4.

157-pounds—Taylor (NCS) pinned Lesseg, 50 seconds of first period.

167-pounds—Bob Fischer (Md.) pinned Kaplan, 1:16 of thlrd period.

177-pounds—Drake (Md.) decisloned Becker, 4-2.

Heavyweight—Ernie Fisher (Md.) decisloned Leone, 7-1.

### Maryland 26; N. Carolina 6

Maryland clinched the ACC crown by winning its third straight ACC match, 26-6, over the University of North Carolina.

The Terps' stone-wall brother act of Bob and Ernie Fischer pinned their opponents, cousins Arthur and Miles Gregory of North Carolina.

123-pounds—Frank Alfaro (Md.) decisloned Harry Pawlick (N.C.), 4-1.

130-pounds—Roney Carroll (Md.) pinned Harold Schwartz (N.C.) in 4:52.

137-pounds—Danny Little (Md.) pinned Zack Waters (N.C.) in 7:35.

147-pounds—Pete McGee (N.C.) decisloned Don Hartnett (Md.), 11-10.

157-pounds—Harvey Bradshaw (N.C.) decisloned John Lessig (Md.), 6-1.

167-pounds—Bob Fischer (Md.) pinned Arthur Gregory (N.C.) in 6:55.

177-pounds—Ernie Fischer (Md.) pinned Miles Gregory (N.C.).

Heavyweight—Bob Drake (Md.) decisloned Carl Barkley (N.C.), 8-2.

### VMI 18; Maryland 15

Virginia Military Institute won 18-15 over Maryland. Maryland's two dependables, the Fischer brothers, won their matches.

Going into the deciding heavyweight match the score was tied at 15-15. VMI and the Terps each scored two falls.

118 Pounds—Ronnie Bryan (VMI) and Frank Alfaro, drew.

127 Pounds—Roney Carroll (Md.) defeated Bill Graber, 11-3.

137 Pounds—Stuart Jones (VMI) defeated Don Little, 11-10.

147 Pounds—Jeff Robertson (VMI) pinned Don Hartnett, 5 minutes.

157 Pounds—Tom Massie (VMI) pinned Jack Lessig, 8:51.

167 Pounds—Bob Fischer (Md.) pinned Bill Berry, 5:13.

177 Pounds—Ernie Fischer (Md.) pinned Miles Nowitzky, 6:47.

Heavyweight—Nick Servidio (VMI) defeated Carl Everly, 8-5.

### The Fischer Brothers

Wins by the Fischer brothers have been accepted as campus routine on a parity with the hourly ringing of the chapel chimes.

Over their four years of competition they have aided coach "Sully" Krouse tremendously in his efforts to bring wrestling to a respected position among the major varsity sports at Maryland. "They've done a great deal for wrestling at Maryland," proclaimed "Sully" in his appreciation of their efforts.

### Started in High School

In Baltimore Southern's seventh grade, Ernie, who was a year ahead of his brother, entered an intramural wrestling contest to win first place in the 100 pound division under Coach "Sully" Krouse.

Ernie wanted to participate in a varsity sport, and because he was small, realized that wrestling was made to order for him. Soon he was the best on the team in his weight class.

Bob's career began shortly thereafter

and he also went on to win the 100 pound intramural division.

In sixty-three bouts in four years at Southern, the Fischer brothers had failed to win only four matches. They both won the Maryland state championship twice in their last two years at Southern. Ernie, who was voted the outstanding high school wrestler in the state both of those years, is the only wrestler ever to have received this award twice.

They joined Maryland's wrestling team and were once again under the tutelage of "Sully" Krouse. In their first match as freshmen in 1951 against the Cherry Point Marines, they began a precedent of winning for Maryland. Bob got his first college pin in his second match and Ernie's came in his third.

By the end of the season both were undefeated while winning thirteen matches between them. Ernie had finished the season by pinning his last four opponents.

Their first varsity competition was against West Virginia and both brothers won decisive matches. Ernie's pin enabled the Terps to win 14-12. They both then won 1951-52 Southern Conference Championships and Ernie was voted the outstanding wrestler of the tournament.

This was the season that saw Bob's only collegiate loss, when he was pinned by Dan Frey of Penn State.

### D. C. Champions

Maryland won the annual D. C. Senior A.A.U. wrestling tournament at the Anacostia Naval Receiving Station, the Terps scoring 59 points. Runner-up was Naval Receiving Station with 24 points.

The Krousekrushers ran away with everything except the 157 pound championship.

Ernie Fischer, for the third year in succession, copped the championship in his weight class, 167 pounds, while brother Bob was giving his lame knee a rest in preparation for the Nationals.

Terp Carl Longanecker pinned last years 137-pound winner Elvin Rush, Navy Receiving Station, and Maryland football tackle Mike Sandusky dethroned the Receiving Station's Gene Kroskey in 11 seconds. Maryland's Johnny McHugh won at 115.

### Loses In Finals

For the NCAA nationals at Norman, Oklahoma, Coach Sully Krouse had entered the two Fischer brothers. However, Bob pulled up with a knee injury and could not compete.

Ernie, at 167, went to the finals where he was shaded by Joe Solomon, Pittsburgh, 6-2. In the preliminary, quarter finals and semi finals Ernie had won three bouts.



Coach Krouse

"Maryland"



## 1954 LACROSSE

Co Coaches—Jack Faber and Al Heagy

Mar. 20	Washington & Lee
27	Virginia
* Apr. 6	Harvard
7	Dartmouth
10	Williams
17	Navy
20	Syracuse
24	Princeton
28	Loyola
30	North Carolina
May 1	Duke
8	Army
15	Johns Hopkins

\*Home games at College Park

### Maryland 9; W & L 2

**M**aryland's powerful Jack Faber-Al Heagy coached lacrosse team laid down a torrid attack on a muddy field to smash Washington and Lee, 9-2, in the season's opener for both squads.

The Terps put on spurts in the second and fourth quarters to turn the game into a runaway despite a brilliant performance by W&L's star goalie, Fletcher Lowe.

The end of the first quarter saw the score tied at 1-1. Then, in the second Terps' Dick Corrigan and Rennie Smith baffled W&L's defense-men and racked up two points

apiece. Corrigan was unassisted, while Smith picked up assists from Phil Green.

Maryland scored after nine minutes of the third quarter when Dick Corrigan relayed a toss from Smith past Lowe.

In the final period Maryland once more broke loose for three scores.

### Maryland 18; Virginia 7

Maryland's smooth-functioning lacrosse team ruined Virginia's 1954 debut by swamping the Cavaliers 18-7.

It was Virginia's worst defeat since lacrosse was revived at Charlottesville following World War II.

Except for the first half of the opening period, the Terps had the highly-rated Cavaliers outmaneuvered and produced points as they chose with a classy close attack. George Corrigan led the way with four goals while



Coach Faber

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Charlie Wicker and Ben Goertemiller scored three apiece.

**Maryland 15; Harvard 5**

Maryland scored its 19th straight lacrosse victory over Harvard, 15-5.

The Terps were led by Charlie Wicker and Charlie Longest with three goals each.

Maryland Goalies Sal Cavallero and John Livingstone had 13 and 4 saves.

**Maryland 20; Dartmouth 7**

Maryland's brother combination of George and Dick Corrigan proved too much for Dartmouth as Maryland won, 20-7.

The Corrigans scored four goals each and assisted on eight others while playing only half the game.

Wicker and Dick Corrigan scored again to make it 3-2 Maryland.

In the second quarter Maryland scored eight times, the visitors twice. The Terps went on a scoring spree, the ending, 11 to 4 half.

The Terps took 58 shots, 25 saved by Dartmouth's Wetzel while Goalies Sal Cavallero and Don Livingstone prevented 13 and 2, respectively, of Dartmouth's shots from scoring.

**Maryland 16; Williams 3**

In the "M" Club's triple spring sports program the Terps defeated Williams, 16-3. Five straight for the powerful Faber-Heagy-coached team.

Maryland took a 3-0 lead in the first and increased it to 6-0 before Williams made its first score in the second. The Terps led, 7-3, at the half, scored one goal in the third and finished with eight in the final.

Charles Longest was Maryland's leading scorer with five goals. George Corrigan had three.

**Sez Testudinette:**



**A** woman usually has eight excuses to buy something: 1) Because her husband says she can't have it. 2) It will make her look thin. 3) It comes from Paris. 4) Her neighbors can't afford it. 5) Nobody has one. 6) Everyone has one. 7) It's different. 8) "Because." . . . "Easy Street" ain't easy to find . . . When a wheel slips into a rut it, too, has to climb out . . . Courtesy is like grease. It eliminates friction . . . Few jobs pay so much that money alone is enough—people also want satisfaction . . . No two men are exactly alike and both are glad of it . . . Money not only changes hands; it changes people . . . Don't try to do everything yourself—do others a favor by letting them help . . . The four important M's are—Men, Materials, Money and 'Magination.



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**Next Tournament At College Park As Bill Cobey Becomes EIBA Prexy.**



Maryland's boxing team won the Eastern Intercollegiate championship at Charlottesville, terminating the 5-year reign of Syracuse's mitmen.

In point score Maryland totalled 35, Virginia placed second with 26 while Army and Penn State showed for third with 25 each and Syracuse was fourth with 20 points and C.U.A. trailed with 2.

Individual championships were won by Maryland's southpaw heavyweight, 176 pound Leo Coyne, and pint sized Gary Garber, at 125.

Coach Frank Cronin's truculent Terapins, had the title pretty well loaded on the buckboard, tagged for College Park, by placing five contestants in the finals.

Coyne defeated Jack Coleman, Penn State, with a clean cut decision in the finals, after having similarly taken the measure of Catholic University's Tom DeCicco in the semi-finals. Coyne had previously defeated



Coach Cronin

Sam Alexander, rugged Syracuse heavy.

Garber, former all-Army 118 pound champ, well under par for the 125 class in weight, reach and height, dropped Virginia's Bill Banerdt for two clean knockdowns, the only knockdowns in the finals, to cinch the decision and the title. In the semi-finals Garber breezed to a decision over Army's courageous little Tom Weinstein.

At 132 Maryland's Vince Palumbo lost a split decision in the finals against Gerry Jaffe, Syracuse, who withstood a terrific rally by Palumbo, which had Jaffe reeling about the ring. It was not a popular decision. Palumbo, in the semi-finals, had defeated Penn State's Bob McMath and, in the opening round, the Terp had taken the nod over Virginia's Bob Rush.

At 139 Eric Hintze, Maryland beginner, lost in the title round on a split decision to Army's Haywood Hansell. In the semi-finals Hintze had turned in a real classy performance to take



Gary Garber  
National and  
Eastern Champ



Leo Coyne  
Eastern  
Champ

the talented John Granger, champion from Syracuse.

In the 147 pound class Maryland's Bob Theofield lost in the tournament's opening round by decision to Andy Maloney, Army.

At 156 Maryland had no entry.

Maryland's Bill McGinnis lost in the finals at 165 by decision to Sonny Nichols, Virginia. It was a good, close scrap that might just as well have gone the other way. McGinnis, in the semi-finals, had decisioned Army's Harry Ruhf.

At 175 Maryland's Ronnie Rhodes lost out in the semi-finals by a decision to Bruce Yancey, Syracuse. It was close and hard fought.

The Terp team had traditional Maryland team spirit. Two of their number won titles. Three lost heartbreaking decisions. But the No. 1 kick the whole team got out of the deal was that the team won the championship.

### New Champions '54

- 125—GARY GARBER, MARYLAND
- 132—Gerry Jaffe, Syracuse
- 139—Haywood Hansel, Army
- 147—Jack Stokes, Penn State
- 156—Pete Potter, Virginia
- 165—Sonny Nichols, Virginia
- 178—Adam Kois, Penn State
- 11—LEO COYNE, MARYLAND

Other Maryland conference titles were Southern Conference wins in '37, '39 and '47 (Coach Heinie Miller).

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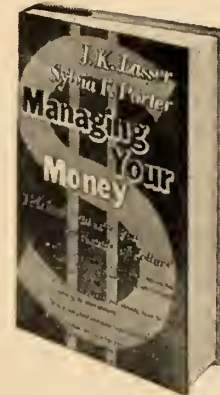
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## Tournament '55

Not only did Frank Cronin's Marylanders win the Eastern Intercollegiate boxing championship, but College Park was also awarded the 1955 tournament.



Mr. Cobey

University.

Maryland had once before, as a "guest" entry, won the Eastern title. That was in '42 (Coach Bobby Goldstein) when the Terps placed 5 men in the finals and won the team title without taking a single individual championship.

## Palumbo, Garber Win National Titles

Vince Palumbo, 132, and Gary Garber, 119, each brought Maryland a national boxing title at the N.C.A.A. tournament held at Penn State. Maryland was the only team to win two titles and powerful Wisconsin aced out the Cronin crew by only two points on second places.



Vince Palumbo,  
National Champ

Furthermore, to make it a great boxing year for Maryland, William W. Cobey, Maryland's graduate manager of athletics, was elected President of the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Association for the ensuing year. He succeeds Eddie La Fond, of Catholic

In the final at 132, smart-boxing Palumbo took a unanimous decision over Jose Rodriquez, San Jose State, and an equally impressive unanimous nod over Idaho's Ralph Wadsworth. Palumbo was generally

credited with being the "class" of the tournament. He had just about everything.

Gary Garber, at 119, won in a display of whistling left hooks against Roy Kuboyama, Wisconsin, 2-1.

Garber's adversary is a transfer student from Hawaii to Wisconsin. He is a former A.A.U. national amateur champion.

Garber had moved into the finals on a decision over Michigan State's Shedd Smith, heavier punching in the final round swinging a split decision to the little Terp.

Smartly coached, ably handled, the clean-boxing, clean-hitting Terps were a distinct credit to Maryland and to Head Coach Frank Cronin.

Thus Maryland's all-time boxing record now shows four national champions



Alperstein

as Palumbo and Garber join Benny Alperstein, who won titles in 1931 and 1938.

At 147, Maryland's courageous Bob Theofield lost by decision in the quarter-finals to Idaho's Russ Lundgren.

At 174, in the semi-finals, Ronnie Rhodes, Maryland, made a heroic but losing stand, dropping the decision to Adam Kois, Penn State, who went on to the national championship.

Leo Coyne, Maryland's Eastern Intercollegiate heavyweight champion found his 178 pounds inadequate against Idaho State's husky Mike McMurtry. It ended on a TKO in the second frame. McMurtry later won the title.

Bill McInnis, Maryland's 165 pounder did not make the trip to the nationals due to weight difficulty. Terp "little fellows" Eric Hintze and Guido Capri also stayed at home.

## National champions are:

119—GARY GARBER, MARYLAND  
125—Seiji Naya, Hawaii  
132—VINCE PALUMBO, MARYLAND  
139—John Granger, Syracuse  
147—Herb Odom, Michigan State  
156—Bobby Meath, Wisconsin  
165—Gordon Gladson, Washington State  
178—Adam Kois, Penn State  
Unl.—Mike McMurtry, Idaho State

The teams finished in this order with points as shown:

Wisconsin	19	Idaho State	9
Maryland	17	San Jose State	6
Penn State	11	Virginia	5
Wash. State	9	N.C. A & T	4
LSU	9	Idaho	3
Syracuse	9	Hampton Inst.	2

N.C.A.A. national team championships are usually won by teams with a large number of entries, as points are awarded for winning or competing in bouts prior to the final round. Had Maryland had two more men to go as far as the semi-finals the Terrapins might well have won the national team championship. Winning two individual titles speaks well for Coach Cronin, a former track star who laced on his first pair of gloves in his senior year at Maryland, never lost a round in the ring and won a Conference title.

## Sixteen Champs

The addition of Gary Garber, Vince Palumbo, and Leo Coyne boosts the number of Maryland champions to 16. The previous 13 were, chronologically: Stewart McCaw, 175 pounder, who won Southern titles in '34 and '35; Ivan Nedomatsky, 135-145, who won in '35, '36, '37; Benny Alperstein, 125-135, who won in '38 and '39 and also took NCAA national titles in '37 and '38; Tom Birmingham, 127, who won in '37; Newton Cox, 165, who won in '39; Frank Cronin, 155, who won in '39; Herb Gunther, 175, who won in '41; Eddie Rieder, 155, who won in '47 and '48; Kenny Malone who took the heavy title in '47; Spencer Hopkins, who won at 130 in '49; Don Oliver 155 pound winner in '50, 165 winner in '51; Ronnie Rhodes, 165 pound winner in '52; Calvin Quenstedt, Heavyweight winner, '53, Eastern Intercollegiate Tournament.



### Aided Coaching

Andy Quattrocchi (Phys. Ed. '51), one of Maryland's best boxers and a terrific hitter, has been according a great deal of assistance as coaching aide to Head Coach Frank Cronin.

Andy's '48 win in the Coliseum against LSU's Doug Elwood, is rated as Terp boxing's top thriller along with the Ivan Nedomat-sky's '39 win over Duke's Danny Far-ran.

Quattrocchi came to Maryland in '47 from Camp Lejeune, N. C., where he served as a Navy corpsman with Marines. Warrant Officer Syd Fischel scouted Andy with,



Mr. Quattrocchi

"He belts like Max Baer on a good night."

Handy Andy, an excellent boxer, won most of his bouts by the K.O. route, including a knockout win against Michigan State's Frankie Capraro in the '48 Sugar Bowl.

Andy's bad luck loss to LSU's Tad Thrash for the National title in '50 is unparalleled in collegiate ring history. Thrash entered the ring with a slight abrasion over one eye. At the conclusion of the first round the M.D. halted proceedings due to eye injury. One judge had Maryland ahead, the other had L.S.U. leading. The referee had it even. When the latter had to call it he gave Thrash a plus sign and Andy a minus. Quattrocchi thus lost a title by the margin of a math sign.

Maryland 4½; Army 3½

Maryland's boxing team was never headed as they turned in a neat win over West Point's good team, 4½ to 3½.

Gary, Garber, at 125, scored first for Coach Frank Cronin's truculent terps, over Tom Weinstein. The game keydet took quite a box barrage of flailing leather.

Guido Capri, Maryland 125 pounder, seemed to have an edge over Army's Paul Merola, in a hectic tit-tat-toe brawl. Capri scored a knockdown in the first but tired in the third. It was ruled a draw.

A very classy exhibition of boxing and solid counter punching came from Vincent Palumbo, Terp 139 pounder, as he won all the way from courageous Haywood Hansell, Army.

Army's Andrew Maloney seemed to have a slight edge against Bob Theofield, Maryland, in rounds one and two, but Theofield came back strong in the third to earn a draw. This at 147.

Army's Don Rundell had too much experience for Maryland's game Royd Smith, at 156, the latter being shaded in all three rounds.

Maryland's Billy McInnis, drew a rugged opponent in Army's Harry Ruhf. Both punched solidly, boxed well, and enjoyed each other's respect. It was called a draw.

Ronnie Rhodes, Maryland 175 pounder, also had a tough assignment

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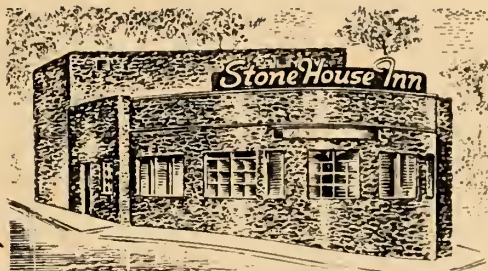
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in Army's tall Ed Mendell. Rhodes had to stay "inside" to reach Mendell. The Terp Texan did just that for a neat edge in all three rounds and the decision.

Leo Coyne, Maryland heavyweight, started a bit too late against Army's husky Frank Hicks. The West Pointer got the nod.

Charley Reynolds, of Washington, a referee since 1932 and rated as one of the nation's top flight arbiters, was third man.

It was Maryland's final home match.

#### L. S. U. 6; Maryland 2

L. S. U. 6—Maryland 2. That's what the man said and that's what the newspapers said, as Maryland's boxers took the short end at Baton Rouge. L. S. U. has never lost a home meet.

L. S. U. fielded two four year men, Bobby Jackson and Calvin Clary. They also fielded two freshmen, Jack Franklin and Crew Peele.

At 125 L. S. U.'s Bob Freeman won from Terp Garry Garber. The decision was o.k., a good boxer bowing to a very good one.

At 132 Maryland's Guido Capri had the edge right along over LSU's John Stiglets. It was called a draw.

Vince Palumbo, Maryland's good 139 pounder, appeared to have won handily from Bobby Jackson. It came up for Jackson. The New Orleans press didn't like this one.

Bob Theofield, Maryland 147 pounder, suffered a TKO in round three. Bob was behind on points at the time.

At 156 Coach Frank Cronin forfeited to LSU when Royd Smith showed up with an arm injury. It was the right thing to do.

At 165 Maryland's Bill McInnis got another one of those "draws" after outboxing LSU's Jack Franklin.

Maryland's Ronnie Rhodes, won from Bill Clayton at 178. The Texas Terp had all three innings by wide margins.

In the unlimited bout Crow Peele, a very good heavyweight, won for LSU over Leo Coyne, on a TKO in the 3rd.

Frank Bono, of Lake Charles, La., refereed. No judges.

#### M.S.C. 4½, Maryland 3½

Undefeated Michigan State shaded Maryland, 4½-3½, in a hard fought match at East Lansing. The Spartans had to come from behind to nose out the Terps.

At 125 Maryland's little Gary Garber, spotting height and reach to State's great Hawaiian scrapper, Choken Maekawa, fought a smart aggressive battle to win the honors and clinch them with a convincing knock-down.

Guido Capri, Terp 132 pounder, put up a great battle to decision Max Jozwiak.

At 139 Maryland's Vince Palumbo gave away too much weight and dropped the nod to Norman Andrie.

Terp beginner Tony Esposito was outclassed, at 156, by State's experienced Herb Odom. Maryland's coach, Frank Cronin, properly halted it between rounds two and three.

Terp Bob Theofield, moved up to 156, held State's good George Sisinni to a draw.

At 165 hard-punching Tom Hickey won for State after a close bout with Maryland's Bill McInnis.

A surprise one-point win for State's Bill Greenway over Maryland's Ronnie Rhodes, after a nip and tuck 178 yound setto, clinched the meet for State. Rhodes was coming like a prairie fire in round 3 with Greenway apparently on the way out. However, Rhodes started too late and ran out of time. The score, 29-28.

Maryland's Leo Coyne, boxing sharply, took the measure of a game guy in State's Jack Reilly.

Lou Jallo, former pro boxer, was third man and his officiating met with approval of all concerned.

#### Maryland 4½; Virginia 3½

Maryland's boxers defeated Virginia at Charlottesville, 4½ to 3½.

At 125 the Terps' Gary Garber seemed to have won over Bill Banerdt. It came up even.

At 132 Maryland's Vince Palumbo turned Virginia's Bob Rush every which way but loose to win with ease.

Grice Whitely, the Cavaliers' star 139 pounder, decisioned Maryland's Ernie Hintze.

Bob Theofield, sharp punching Terp, stopped Virginia's Billy Young in the third.

At 156 Maryland forfeited to Virginia's Peter Potter.

Billy McGinnis, Maryland 165 pounder, appeared to have an edge or at the least, a draw. The nod went to Virginia's Sonny Nichols.

Ronnie Rhodes, Maryland, 178, won by forfeit.

With the meet tied, 3½ to 3½, Leo Coyne turned in a masterful heavyweight performance to outclass and outpunch Virginia's Bill Creech.

Joe Buns, C.U.A., refereed. No judges.

In the dual meet season Maryland compiled a 50/50 record, winning from Army, Penn State and Virginia while losing to Michigan State, L.S.U. and Syracuse.



"Liza, honey, git yore pore ol' pappy the cocker spaniel. Mah lap is cold." (Ski-U-Mah)

\* \* \* \* \*

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"Maryland"



## 1954 TENNIS

Head Coach—Doyle P. Royal

*Mar. 29	Cornell
*Apr. 6	Maine
9	Western Maryland
12	West Virginia
16	Duke
17	North Carolina State
20	Clemson
21	South Carolina
23	V.M.I.
24	Washington & Lee
26	Georgetown
28	Johns Hopkins
30	George Washington
*May 3	Virginia
5	Navy
7	Penn State
8	North Carolina
10	Wake Forest

\*Home games at College Park

### Cornell 9; Maryland 0

**M**aryland's tennis team had its spring opening marred as Cornell swept through the match with a 9-0 win. The big Red team lost only two sets during the match.

#### SINGLES

Clyde Barker defeated John Myers, 6-0, 6-3; Gil Rothrock defeated Mel Huyett, 6-3, 6-3; Gerry Barrack defeated Bud Leightheiser, 5-7, 6-0 and 6-3; Harry Kirsch defeated Jack Clifford, 6-1, 6-2; Al Kogerreis defeated Terry Birch, 6-2, 6-4; Charlie Bernstein defeated Paul Eckel, 6-1, 6-1.

#### DOUBLES

Baker and Rothrock defeated Myers and Clifford, 6-4, 6-1; Barraek and Don Inglehart defeated Huyett and Leightheiser, 4-6, 6-1 and 7-5; Kirsch and Larry Brown defeated Birch and Eckel, 6-2, 6-3.

### Maryland 9; Maine 0

Maryland blanked Maine University in straight sets, 9-0.

The summary:

#### SINGLES

John Myers (Md) defeated Brooks Whitehouse, 6-3, 6-3; Bud Leightheiser (Md) defeated Ernie Sutton, 6-1, 6-1; Jack Clifford (Md) defeated Skip Hall, 6-1, 6-4; Terry Birch (Md) defeated Ken Barnard, 6-1, 6-0; Paul Eckel (Md) defeated Myles Brown, 6-1, 6-0; Howard Reamer (Md) defeated Ray Cross, 6-1, 6-2;

#### DOUBLES

Myers and Clifford (Md) defeated Hall and Sutton, 6-1, 6-3; Birch and Leightheiser (Md) defeated Whitehouse and Barnard 6-3, 6-4; Dick Beckwith and Jerry Wittsstadt (Md) defeated Joel Kates and Neville Bittar, 6-1, 6-0.

### Maryland 9; W. Maryland 0

Maryland swept all matches from Western Maryland, 9-0. Coach Doyle Royal's lads lost only one set.

## Congratulations Class of '54

... as you take your places in your community and throughout the land. We sincerely wish you all ... success and happiness today and in the years ahead



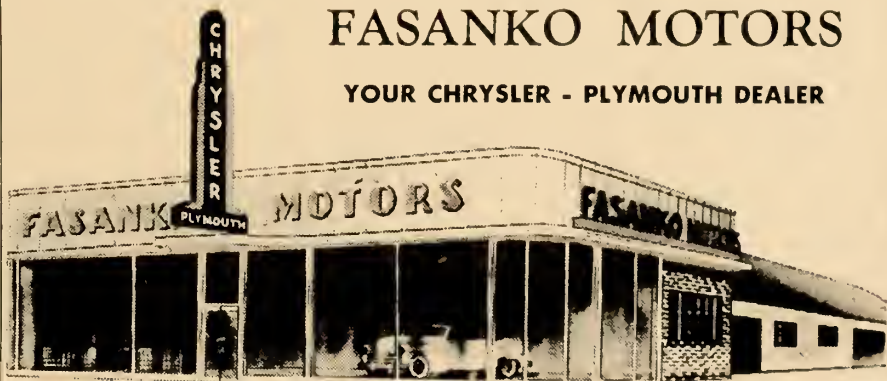
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While no promises can be made, it is the expectation that there may be established a nine-hole course on the farm adjacent to Byrd Stadium after the construction of the new road to be built by the State Roads Commission through that area. This would permit ample space for a nine-hole course with a suitable club house in the old Meyers' home.

In order to round up the interest of Marylanders in golf and also to lend enthusiasm toward perfecting a course as early as possible, it was thought desirable to have a tee-off and a big golf outing of the University's faculty, alumni, "M" Club, and Terrapin Club Members, as well as other friends of the University, at the Prince George's Country Club greens on Monday, May 3.

Golf Coach Frank Cronin, Chairman of the Committee, formed to cement interests in advancing the establishment of a regular golf course at the University. All interested are invited to fill out the adjacently printed coupon.

The committee assures you an opportunity for playing as well as for social entertainment. Following the outing at Prince George's Country Club there will be a dinner in the Dining Hall at the University.

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### 1954 GOLF Head Coach—Frank Cronin

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7	Navy
8	Virginia
* 12	West Virginia
14	Johns Hopkins
16	Duke
17	North Carolina
20	Clemson
21	South Carolina
* 23	William & Mary
* 26	Loyola
28	George Washington
30	Western Maryland
May 7	Delaware
* 10	Wake Forest
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\*Home games at College Park



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Georgetown University's undefeated golf team beat Maryland, 7½-1½.

Gene Howerd, G. U., defeated Carl Kroneberger, Md., 1 up; Marlon Vickers, G. U., defeated James DiPiro, Md., 4 and 3; best ball, Georgetown, 4 and 3.

Bill McFerrin, Md., defeated Dick Quidice, G. U., 2 up; Charles Slekken, G. U., defeated Ray Bellamy, Md., 2 and 1; best ball, all even.

Owen Mandeville, G. U., defeated Ed Fitzgerald, Md., 7 and 6; Joe Thruesa, G. U., defeated Gus Matzouris, Md., 1 up; best ball, Georgetown, 2 and 1.

**Virginia 6; Maryland 1**

Virginia scored a 6-1 victory over Maryland at Charlottesville. Bill McFerrin was Maryland's lone victor. He defeated Bob Eversman, 6 and 5.

Peter Arend (V) defeated Carl Kroneberger, 2 and 1; Dick Wells (V) defeated Jim DiPiro, 1 up; Bill McFerrin (Md) defeated Bob Eversman, 6 and 5; Bob Fay (V) defeated Ray Bellamy, 7 and 6; Craig Slingsoff (V) defeated George Mantzouris, 6 and 4; Ken Schell (V) defeated Bill Biggens, 5 and 3; Tom Murfee (V) defeated Sam Kruse, 7 and 6.

**Maryland 9; W. Virginia 0**

Carl Kroneberger and Jim DiPiro shared medal honors, shot identical 75's to lead Maryland to a 9-0 golf victory over West Virginia.

The Terps took all the foursomes as Kroneberger and DiPiro won their matches and Bill McFerrin downed Dan Hicks of West Virginia, 5 and 3, and Ray Bellamy defeated Bob Martin of the Mountaineers, 7 and 5.

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## 1954 TRACK

Head Coach—James Kehoe

Apr. 10	Quantico Marines
17	West Virginia
24	Peun Relays
27	D.C.A.A.U.
May 1	Maryland Field Day
4	Georgetown
8	Navy

\*Home games at College Park

### Conference Champs



Maryland's middle distance-loaded track team won a resounding victory in the Atlantic Coast Conference indoor games with 55½ points.

Defending champion North Carolina was second with 33½, Duke third, 32, and Virginia fourth, 30.

Coach Jim Kehoe's men took six first-places including a record in the pole vault, a victory in the Weil Mile, and a clean sweep in the 440-yard dash.

The Terps started slow because of weakness in the dashes, but their middle distance runners piled up an almost unbeatable lead.

Joe Helmer led three teammates by a stride in the 440, turning in a 51.9 performance, followed by Jim Pentzer, Burke Wilson, and Phil Stroup.

In the mile, Faass passed North Carolina's Bobby Barden with a lap-and-a-quarter to go, winning by a good two strides in 4:23.9.

Maryland's Mel Schwarz set a new conference record in the pole vault with a 13-foot 3¼-inch jump to better Bob House of North Carolina's record of 13-1½.

### FINAL STANDINGS

Conference Division—Maryland 55½; N. Carolina 33½; Duke 32; Virginia 5; South Carolina 4½; Clemson ¾; N. C. State 0.  
Nonconference—VMI 28; Navy 27½; Florida 16; Georgia Tech 14; VPI 11; Georgia 10; W&L 2½; Wm. and Mary 1.  
Scholastic Division—Washington-Lee 11; George Washington 10; Granby of Norfolk, Va. 8-3/5; Woodrow Wilson of Portsmouth, Va. 7-3/5; Waynesboro, Va. 5; Hillsboro, N. C. 5; St. Christophers, Richmond, Va. 5.  
Freshman—North Carolina 16; Maryland 14; Florida State 13½; Duke 9½; Presbyterian 5.

### CONFERENCE DIVISION

Conference One-Mile Run—1, Faass, Maryland; 2, Barden, North Carolina; 3, Goldstein, Maryland; 4, Reece, Duke. 4:23.9.

Conference 60-Yard Dash—1, Newton, N. Carolina; 2, Brown, N. Carolina; 3, Abdalla, Maryland; 4, Stroup, Maryland. :06.3.

Conference High Jump—1, Shankie, Duke; Quillen, Virginia (tie); 3, Haire, N. Carolina, Martin, South Carolina, Poetzman, Maryland, Mitchell, Clemson (tie), 6 feet, 1 inch.

Conference Shot Put—1, Lawshe, Duke; 2, Morris, North Carolina; 3, Dyson, Maryland; 4, Kistler, Duke; 51 feet, 3¾ inches (new record).

Conference Broad Jump—1, Shankie, Duke; 2, Yarborough, North Carolina; 3, Stroup, Maryland; 4, Jones, Maryland; 5, Wilson, N. Carolina. 23 feet, 5¾ inches.

Conference 70-Yard Low Hurdles—1, Shankie, Duke; 2, Brown, N. Carolina; 3, Scott, N. Carolina; 4, Duke, N. Carolina. Time, 7.7 seconds.

Conference Pole Vault—1, Schwarz, Maryland, 13 feet, 3¾ inches, new record; 2, Shankie, Duke, 12, 11¾; 3, three-way tie between Yarborough of N. Carolina, Duke of N. Carolina; Brasfield of Virginia, 12.5. (Old record, House, N. Carolina, 13, 1½).

Conference One-Mile Relay—1, Maryland (Helmer, Stroup, Wilson, Pentzer); 2, Duke; 3, North Carolina; 4, South Carolina. Time, 3:28.2.

Conference 440-Yard Run—1, Hemler, Md.;



"Hi, Terp! That character, AESOP, has been dead for, lo, these many years and this is STILL going on! Are there REALLY two of you guys?"

2, Pentzer, Md.; 3, Wilson, Md.; 4, Stroup, Md. Time, 51.9 seconds.

Conference 70-Yard High Hurdles—1, Shankie, Duke; 2, Rubach, Maryland; 3, Scott, N. Carolina; 4, Gaddy, Maryland. Time, 8.6 seconds.

Conference Two-Mile Run—1, Good, Maryland; 2, McBride, South Carolina; 3, Barden, N. Carolina; 4, McGee, Maryland. Time, 9:46.8.

Conference 880-Yard Run—1, Waggoner, Maryland; 2, Faass, Maryland; 3, Newman, North Carolina; 4, Hodzlsyn, Maryland. Time, 1:59.9.

### FRESHMAN DIVISION

Freshman High Jump—1, Hogan, Maryland; 2, Seed, Roanoke; 3, Carney, Duke, Brown, Florida State (Tie), 6 feet, 1 inch.

Freshman ¼ Mile Run—1, Grimm, Maryland; 2, Beatty, N. Carolina; 3, Partly, Maryland; 4, Hountha, Florida State. 3:08.9 (new record—old record by Jones, N. C. State, 3:09.7).

### In The Garden

Maryland, in the New A. C.'s Madison Square Garden track and field meet, placed second in the college mile relay, won by Adelphi College in 3 minutes, 26.5 seconds. Providence was third and Iona fourth.

Ben Good, Maryland, with a 65-yard handicap, won the two-mile handicap run in 9 minutes, 53.1 seconds. He was trailed by Donald Townsend, of St. John's (Brooklyn).

### Win In Florida

Maryland's mile relay team won that event in the Florida Relays in 3:23.7 with Alabama and South Carolina in a dead heat for second. The Terps finished second in the distance medley relay, behind Florida. The Terps' winning relay team was made up of Hemmler, Messersmith, Wilson and Stroup.

### Maryland 72; Marines 59

Maryland's Phil Stroup was a triple winner as Jim Kehoe's Terp track team opened its season by defeating the Quantico Marines, 72-59.

Stroup took the 100-yard dash in 10.5 seconds, the 220 in 23.9 seconds and the broad jump with 21 feet, 6¾ inches.

Skip Gaddy won two events for the Terps, the high hurdles in 16.5 seconds and the low timbers in 26 seconds. He also finished third in the high jump.

Quantico had one double winner in Carl Joyce, former Georgetown star, who came home first in the 880 in 1:39.8 and took the mile in 4:27.8.

The tightest race was the 440 in which Joe Hemler of Maryland won by half a step over Tom Vorhees of Quantico, another former Georgetown runner.

"Maryland"



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The Marines had previously defeated University of Virginia.

100-Yard Dash—Won by Stroupe, Maryland; second, Schatzle, Quantico; third, Jones, Maryland. Time, 10.5s.

220-Yard Dash—Won by Stroupe, Maryland; second, Schatzle, Quantico; third, Hemler, Maryland. Time, 23.9s.

440-Yard Run—Won by Hemler, Maryland; second, Voorhees, Quantico; third, Wilson, Maryland. Time, 51.2s.

880-Yard Run—Won by Joyce, Quantico; second, Faass, Maryland; third, Wagner, Maryland. Time, 1m. 59.8s.

Mile Run—Won by Joyce, Quantico; second, Faass, Maryland; third, Horsley, Maryland. Time, 4m. 27.8s.

Two Mile Run—Won by Grach, Quantico; second, Goode, Maryland; third, McGee, Maryland. Time, 9m. 56s.

120 Yard High Hurdles—Won by Gaddy, Maryland; second, Lelueke, Quantico; third, Brown, Quantico. Time, 16.5s.

220 Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Gaddy, Maryland; second, Lelueke, Quantico; third, Brown, Maryland. Time, 26s.

High Jump—Won by Newlan, Quantico; second, Jones, Quantico; third, Gaddy, Maryland. Height, 5 ft. 8 in.

Broad Jump—Won by Stroupe, Maryland; second, Messersmith, Maryland; third, Jones, Maryland. Distance, 21 ft. ¾ in.

Pole Vault—Won by Schwartz, Maryland; second, Willard, Maryland; third, Brasfield, Quantico. Height, 12 ft. 5 in.

Shotput—Won by Dyson, Maryland; second, Boener, Quantico; third, O'Connell, Quantico. Distance, 44 ft. 10½ in.

Discus—Won by Dyson, Maryland; second, Gemos, Quantico; third, O'Connell, Quantico. Distance, 129 ft. 4¼ in.

Javelin—Won by Peterson, Quantico; second, Brown, Maryland; third, Ricks, Maryland. Distance, 188 ft.

Mile Relay—Won by Quantico (Chambers, Allen, Voorhees, Joyce). Time, 3m. 27.8s.

Maryland 108; W. Virginia 23

As a feature to the "M" club's tri-sports day Maryland swamped West Virginia, 108-23, taking first, second and third places in five events.

Mel Schwarz soared to a new Maryland pole vault record of 13 ft. 1 inch, topping the 12-10 set in 1938 by Dartmouth's Bill Bailey.

Top man for Maryland was Phil Stroup, who won the 100-yard dash, the 220 and the broadjump, as well as running on Maryland's winning mile relay team. Larry Faass took the mile and two-mile runs for Maryland.

College Park—100 yards—1 Phil Stroup, Maryland, 10.1; 2 Abdalla, Maryland; 3 Boreman, West Virginia.

220 yards—1 Stroup, 25.5; 2 Pentzer, Maryland; 3 Wilson, Maryland.

440 yards—1 Pentzer, Maryland, 49.5; 2 Hemler, Maryland; 3 Potter, West Virginia.

880 yards—1 Charles Waggner, Maryland, 1:59.9; 2 Hower, Maryland; 3 Horsley, Maryland.

Mile—1 Larry Faass, Maryland, 4:25.9; 2 Goldstein, Maryland; 3 Goode, Maryland.

Land miles—1 Faass, Maryland, 9:54; 2 Goode, Maryland; 3 McGee, Maryland.

120 yard high hurdles—1 Skip Gaddy, Maryland, 15.3; 2 Brady, West Virginia; 3 Van Sigworth, Maryland.

220 yard low hurdles—1 Gaddy, Maryland, 25 seconds; 2 Van Sigworth, Maryland; 3 Brady, West Virginia.

High jump—1 Pete White, West Virginia, 5 ft. 10 inches; 2 Poetzman, Maryland; 3 Gaddy, Maryland.

Broad jump—1 Stroup, Maryland, 21 ft. 11½ inches; 2 Messersmith, Maryland; 2 Spinks, West Virginia.

Pole vault—1 Mel Schwarz, Maryland, 13 ft. 1 inch; 2 Willard, Maryland; 3 Francq, Maryland.

Shot put: 1 Gene Dyson, Maryland, 46 ft. 4½ inches; 2 Starkey, West Virginia; 3 Grove, Maryland.

Discus—1 Ralph Starkey, West Virginia, 143 ft. 3 inches; 2 Dyson, Maryland; 3 Schwarz, Maryland.

Javelin—1 Ed Brown, Maryland, 174 ft. 9 inches; 2 LaFollette, West Virginia; 3 Ross, Maryland.

Mile relay—1 Maryland (Joe Hemler, Phil Stroup, Burke Wilson and Jim Pentzer) 3:26.

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The University's red and white student band, including the majorettes, took part in the Baltimore (American League) Orioles' baseball opening day on 15 April.

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## Thomas Honored

Maryland was represented by an official delegation when friends of Lewis W. (Knocky) Thomas honored him with a testimonial dinner at the Touchdown club.

Colonel Geary Eppley, dean of men at Maryland; William H. (Bill) Hottel, long identified with the school, Bill Cobey, graduate manager of athletics and Dr. Jack Faber, lacrosse coach, were at the head table in recognition of Thomas, one of Maryland's greatest all-around athletes.



"Knocky" in '28

Thomas was one of Maryland's finest halfbacks from 1924 thru 1928 altho weighing a mere 147 pounds, and was a member of the crack mile relay team coached by Eppley. He entered the army in 1942 as a captain in communications and was discharged in 1946 with the rank of lieutenant-colonel.

The main speeches eulogizing Knocky were made by Bob Simmons, a past president of the Touchdown Club, and Chief Judge Len Walsh of the Municipal Court for the District of Columbia.

Among the other prominent sports personalities on hand to honor Knocky, the seventh president of the club and later its general manager, were Joe Lynch, Max Farrington, Bingo Flynn, Dutch Bergman and Ray Krouse.

"Knocky" was given a standing ovation when introduced by Simmons.

"My greatest desire is to continue to participate in advancing the Boys' club and youth activities in this area so long as I live," he said.

### 1954 BASEBALL

Head Coach—H. Burton Shipley

*Apr. 1	Georgetown
* 3	V.P.I.
* 5	Delaware
* 6	William & Mary
* 7	Dartmouth
* 9	North Carolina State
10	Richmond
16	North Carolina State
17	Wake Forest
19	Duke
20	North Carolina
22	V. M. I.
23	Washington & Lee
24	V. P. I.
* 26	Richmond
* 27	William & Mary
* 29	George Washington
* 30	Wake Forest
*May 1	Washington & Lee
3	George Washington
5	Johns Hopkins
6	Virginia
7	Duke
8	Clemson (Double Header)
* 10	North Carolina
11	Georgetown
13	Navy
* 14-15	South Carolina

\*Home games at College Park

Maryland 5; V.P.I. 3



rand's baseball team, again mentored by the Terps' Dean of Coaches Burt Shipley, opened the season with a 5-3 win over Virginia Tech in Maryland's new \$40,000 baseball stadium.

Bill Walker batted in two runs with a single in the eighth inning and later scored to cinch the triumph and break a 2-2 tie.



Coach Shipley

Connie Hemphill went the route for Maryland, allowing four hits. Only one earned run was charged to him, he struck out six.

Ernie Berliner and Chet Hanulak walked to open the eighth and, after Bernie Faloney struck out, Tom Baden was walked intentionally.

Walker came through with a single over the leftfielder's head which scored Berliner and Hanulak but Baden was caught in a rundown between second and third which forced Walker to hold first.

Walker was singled to third by Jack Morgan and scored on a passed ball.

Maryland 12; Delaware 1

Bernie Faloney, Tom Baden and Eddie Miller ganged up on Delaware to give Maryland, 12-1.

Faloney gave no indications that his "Orange Bowl Knee" would be a handicap this season in baseball. He got three hits in four times at bat and stole a base. The big belters were Baden and Miller, each of whom hit a home run and drove in four runs apiece. Bob Weiss and Russ Duffy combined talents to hold the visitors to four hits.

Maryland 11; W&M 5

Maryland won its third game thumping William and Mary, 11-5.

A triple by Bernie Faloney and a home run by Tom Baden sparked the Terps' seven-run seventh inning.

Reliever Connie Hemphill was credited with the victory.

Dartmouth 6; Maryland 5

Dartmouth pushed across a pair of runs in the seventh inning to edge Maryland 6-to-5.

Russell Duffy, who relieved starter John Bartko in the sixth, was the victim of the uprising.

Duffey had a 5-to-4 lead when Mansfield opened the seventh for Dartmouth with a single. Stroughton singled and took second when Maryland failed in an attempt to cut down Mansfield at third.

Swanson knocked the third single that sent Mansfield and Stroughton home with the tying and winning runs.

N. C. State 5; Maryland 4

North Carolina State scored two runs in the seventh to beat Maryland, 5-4.

State opened the scoring in the first on singles and Maryland tied it, 1-1, on a hit and stolen bases by Eddie Miller.

The Terps went ahead, 2-1, in the third when Miller walked, stole sec-

"Maryland"



and scored on Hanulak's single.  
State tied it up in the fifth. Maryland led again with a run in the sixth, but State's two runs in the seventh and one in the ninth did the damage.

Richmond 6; Maryland 5

For the third straight game the Terps lost by one run when they were outscored by Richmond, 6-5.

Maryland outthit the Spiders, 7 to 5, but faulty defense coupled with wildness of Bob Weiss spilled the beans.

\* \* \* \* \*

#### SMART GAL

Traffic Officer: "As you came around that curve, I said to myself, 'Forty-five at least.'"

Lady: "Well you're way off. It's this darned hat that makes me look that old."

\* \* \* \* \*

#### HOW 'BOUT THE \$25?

Snorky: "I thought I was drowning and a hundred pictures of my life flashed through my mind."

Stuffy: "Did you happen to register a shot of me lending you twenty-five bucks back in '35?"

\* \* \* \* \*

#### LONELY GUY

A lonely man is one who buys himself a necktie the day after his birthday.

\* \* \* \* \*

#### WHAT SPEED?

Snorky: "It it true that the wild beasts of the jungle will not harm you if you carry a torch?"

Zoo Prof: "It all depends on how fast you carry it."

#### BASKETBALL

Wake Forest 64; Maryland 56

**M**aryland was eliminated in the semi-final round of the ACC tournament, being outscored by Wake Forest, 64-56, in a real heart-breaker that went into overtime. After leading the Deacons most of the distance, the Terps fell behind by four points with 5 minutes to go and pulled into a 50-50 tie at the end of four periods. Gen Shue missed the backboard on a last-second attempt to win it in regular time. The Millikanmen had held the ball for 1 minute and 24 seconds waiting for that shot by Shue who didn't have one of his better nights despite a 25-point job. He connected on only seven of 21 tries.

Wake Forest held a 49-44 lead in the fourth period when the Terps suddenly came to life. Shue hit on a free throw and then flipped in a set. Terp Bob Kessler popped in a goal. Ralph Greco was fouled and made good for a 50-50 tie.

The Deacons then started waging a holding game, waiting to try a last-second shot. Young and Shue broke

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that up. The same strategy for Maryland ended when Shue missed the backboard.

The Terps struck out in the overtime being blanked from the floor. All six of their points were on free throws, while Wake Forest players who had been missing free throws all evening began to sink them with clock-like precision (12 of 13).

Maryland 75; Clemson 59

Maryland encountered very little trouble in the ACC tourney's opener, coasting to a win over Clemson, 75-59.

The Terps, led by Gene Shue's 28 point assault, moved to an 18-12 first period lead and were ahead 38-25 when the first half ended. They outscored Clemson in every period, but the last in against Maryland's 15, coach Bud Milli-which the Tigers rolled up 20 points kan had his second team in there.

Maryland tried 62 shots from the floor and made good 26 of them for 42 per cent. Clemson tried 55 floor goals and made 20 of them for a 36.4 average. Gene Shue accumulated 26 points.

N. C. State A.C.C. Champs

Wake Forest was downed, 82-80, overtime, in the ACC title finals at Raleigh by North Carolina State, and NCS then moved over to NCAA competition at Durham to knock off George Washington, newly crowned Southern Conference champs, 75-73.

Shue, Hemric Tops

Maryland's Gene Shue and Wake Forest's Dick Hemric tied for top honors on the all-tournament team of the Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Association.

Hemric and Shue each received 42 of 43 votes for first place. Hemric was named the tournament's outstanding player. Each got one second. On a 5-3 point basis, they tied at 213 points.

FIRST TEAM—Hemric, Wake Forest (213 points); Shue, Maryland (213); Ronnie Shavlik, N. C. State (191); Skippy Winstead, North Carolina (141).

SECOND TEAM—Buzz Wilkinson, Virginia (120); Bernie Janicki, Duke (101); Rudy D'Emilio, Duke (101); Lefty Davis, Wake Forest (61).

Shue Makes All-ACC

Gene Shue, Maryland's all-time great forward and captain, who rewrote the Terp scoring record books in his three year varsity career, was named to both the Associated Press and Southern Sports Writers association All-Atlantic Coast conference quintets.

Both first teams were identical, with Wake Forest's Dick Hemric, N. C. State's Mel Thompson, Duke's Rudy D'Emilio and Virginia's Buzzy Wilkinson rounding out the squad.

Hemric received 200 votes in the SSWA poll, while Shue compiled 190.

Honors For Shue

Gene Shue was chosen for two all-star teams, the first Maryland basketball player ever selected for post-season all-star play.

The Terp star was picked for the East team against the West in the annual Shrine game in Kansas City.

He was also selected to play with the College All-Americans against the Harlem Globetrotters for one-half of the annual cross-country tour starting



## WINS HIGH RATINGS

Gene Shue, Maryland's great court star.

in Madison Square Garden and including Toronto, Buffalo, Raleigh, Hershey, Pa., Philadelphia, Chicago, Fort Wayne and Indianapolis.

AP Ratings

Maryland finished the season rated twentieth in the AP ratings, third in shooting accuracy and sixth in team defense. In Gene Shue, the Terps had the seventh best individual shooter.

## FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE

	FGA	FG	Pct.
1. Joe Holup, GW.....	313	179	57.2
2. Karver, GW.....	221	124	56.1
3. Mattick, Olka. A&M.....	358	199	55.6
4. Hoxie, Niagara.....	210	115	54.7
5. Spoelstra, W. Ky.....	381	202	53.0
6. Carpenter, Tex. Tech.....	214	110	51.4
7. SHUE, MARYLAND.....	432	221	51.2
8. Hemric, Wake Forest.....	446	225	50.4
9. Heim, Xavier (Ohio).....	227	139	50.2
10. Schlundt, Indiana.....	354	177	50.0

## TEAM DEFENSE

	(W-L)	Pts.	Ave.
1. Okla. A&M.....	(24-5)	1539	53.1
2. Duquesne.....	(26-3)	1551	53.5
3. Wyoming.....	(19-9)	1522	54.1
4. Oregon State.....	(19-10)	1585	54.7
5. Oklahoma City.....	(18-7)	1370	54.8
6. MARYLAND.....	(23-7)	1672	55.7
7. Washington State.....	(10-17)	1542	57.1

## FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE

	Att.	F.G.	Pct.
1. George Washington.....	1632	744	45.6
2. Holy Cross.....	2018	871	43.2
3. MARYLAND.....	1564	669	42.8
4. Niagara.....	1832	778	42.5
5. Furman.....	2370	990	41.8

Maryland 76; W. & L. 43

Maryland breezed past Washington and Lee, 76-43 as the Terps' All America candidate, Gene Shue scored 26 points to set a new regular season scoring record for a Maryland player. Shue's 26 points gave him a total of 452 points for the season. The old record was 435 set by Shue last year.

The Terps also set a new mark for most wins in one regular season. It was Maryland's eighteenth win in 22 starts and bettered the old mark of 117 set by the Maryland teams of 1929 and 1951.

A 24-year-old mark was also tied. The most wins by a Maryland team in a year including post-season contests is 18, set by the 1930 team. That was the last Maryland team to win a league basketball title.

Maryland was ahead, 11-1, before W&L scored a field goal.

At the quarter, Maryland was in

"Maryland"



front, 17-9.

With the Terp reserves playing the closing minutes, Maryland had a comfortable 40-20 lead at the half and continued to widen the margin until the final buzzer.

#### Maryland 61; Navy 60

Maryland won over Navy, 61 to 60, a thrill a minute see-saw court battle, had 'em sitting on chair edges, coast to coast, on a national TV presentation while, at Annapolis, the "SRO" sign was up early.

The Midshipmen were hot as Roman candles on Independence Day while the Terps were below their season's shooting average. That made it anybody's ball game with the big bang saved for the last few seconds of action, when Navy was leading, 60-59, the Tars were freezing the ball when Terp Tom Young intercepted a pass with 28 seconds to go. Young dashed down-court with Doral Sandlin of the Mid-ries in pursuit. They tangled near the sidelines, and Referee Jocko Collins called a jump ball.

Maryland called time out before the jump. A second later, after Young won the jump and tapped the ball to Shue, the Terps called time out again, setting up the strategy.

The Millikanmen worked the ball around, playing for one open shot. Shue finally took it and missed. The seconds were speeding away as both squads scrapped under the basket, Bob Kessler missing two rebounds in the melee.

Shue then got both hands on the ball and standing right under the basket, jumped and rammed the ball through the cords, drawing a foul on the play. The clock showed one second remaining and that was the ball game. Shue missed the point, purposely some said, and Navy had time to lob the ball downcourt as the gun sounded.

Maryland students poured out of the stands, hoisted Shue on their shoulders, and paraded around the court. Gene had 23 points for the day despite some excellent defensive work by Navy, and unquestionably was the outstanding player on the floor.

#### Maryland 74; Wake Forest 53

Gene Shue, Maryland's captain, scored 29 points and Center Bob Everett turned in a great performance of guarding high-scoring Dickie Hemric as the Terps whipped Wake Forest, 74-53.

A roaring crowd of 4100 watched Maryland have one of its hottest shooting nights of the season in avenging two straight losses to Wake Forest.

Shue hit on eight of his first nine tries and finished the evening with an amazing 13 out of 19 attempts. That's a terrific 68.4 percent.

Everett limited the Deacon's Hemric to five points after three periods.

Shue directed the Terps to a 40-21 half time lead.

Wake Forest knocked the Terps from the running in last year's Southern Conference play-offs with a last-second 61-59 victory. It was Maryland's first win over the Deacons.

"Maryland"

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BALTIMORE



BALTIMORE



#### Duke 68; Maryland 61

A nine-game winning streak for Maryland was snapped when the Terps were set back by Duke, 68-61.

The Terps were playing their third rugged game in four days, i.e., Navy, Wake Forest, and Duke.

Gene Shue again was the scoring leader. He rammed home 25 points despite the fact he wasn't having a good night.

Shue, who generally hits on better than 50 percent of his tries from the floor was able to connect on only 6 of 13.

Both teams successfully jammed up the center lane and both resorted to shooting from the outside.

Evidence of the closeness of the game is seen from two angles: the lead changed hands 16 times; the score was tied on 18 occasions.

The setback knocked Maryland out

of the lead in the Atlantic Coast Conference with Duke taking over.

#### Maryland 53; Georgetown 50

Maryland came from behind in the last two minutes and 25 seconds to take Georgetown, 53-50, before a crowd of 3,800.

Bud Millikan's lads led only twice in the 40-minutes of play—once at 3:21 of the third period and again in the waning moments of the game when Gene Shue, Maryland's great All-America candidate, pushed his team ahead with a set-shot from the edge of the charity mark.

Shu shot 26 points thru the Hoya hoops to take high point honors. Flipping in six of his 16 attempts from the floor, Shue added 14 for 15 at the foul line.

Tom Young hit with a tough lay-up to make the count 47-49 and then stole

the ball and rushed back to make it 49-all with a short shot from just outside the foul-toss line. It was then that Shue hit with the outside shot that locked up the Terp victory.

#### George Washington 70; Maryland 57

It was revenge for George Washington when they defeated Maryland, the only team that had defeated the Colonials this year. Final score G. W. 70; Terps 57.

An all-time Uline Arena record crowd of 7090 attended.

The Terps made 50 percent of their shots. They took 42, made 21. The Colonials also made 50 percent, but they tried 48 times and made 24.

Gene Shue played an All-America game, carrying his team on his shoulders. He scored 23 points but G.W. had too many guns in its finest game of the season.

G.W. was off to an 18-0 lead in the first period and gradually stretched it out. At intermission, it was 36-25.

G.W. opened up an 18-point lead at one point in the third quarter but had to settle for a 55-41 margin going into the last. Maryland's defense pressed a little closer and committed costly fouls. Shue began taking more shots, making most of them

It was Maryland's 6th defeat in 22 games. G.W. had only one defeat (by Maryland) against 19 wins.

#### Maryland 74; W & M 55 ..

With 2500 fans cheering him on, Gene Shue scored 23 points to set a Maryland scoring records of 601 points as he paced the Terps to a 74-55 victory over William and Mary.

He scored eight of the Terps' last 12 points.

After Shue obliged with a bucket for his 599th point, (he was fouled\*). Shue sank both of the free throws and had his 601st point.

Coach Bud Millikan took Shue out of the game with 45 seconds remaining, and the Maryland fans gave Shue a standing ovation for the remainder of the game.

In three years, Shue has scored 1344 points, also a Maryland record.

The Terps led, 22-14, at the quarter, 38-24 at the half, and maintained their 14-point advantage at 53-39 going into the final period.

Greco, Shue, and Ron Brooks were all making their final appearances for the Terps.

#### Blackie's Team

Maj. Eddie (Blackie) Naughten, former University of Maryland athlete, has coached his Army Musketeers basketball team to the Hawaiian inter-service championship, first time an Army team has taken that title.

Naughten's team had a 13-3 record in the nine-team league. For Naughten, who was a boxer, not a basketball player, at Maryland, it was the second service championship team he had handled. His club won the Far East Command basketball title in 1949.

Naughten's Musketeers will take part in the All-Army tournament at Fort Lewis, Wash., in April.

"OH, DAWGUNIT!  
I COULD HAVE  
BEEN READING

*Maryland*

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MONTHS!"

"HE JUST  
MISSED THE  
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# 2,045 In 1954 Graduating Class

## General O'Donnell Speaks On "What Price Peace?"

### NURSES WIN FIRST FOUR YEAR

### B.S. DEGREES.

### SOME GRADUATE IN HEIDELBERG.

*By Harvey L. Miller*

"I am convinced that the moral and spiritual rearmament of the world's people is necessary to any successful quest for peace. However, we must possess military power sufficient to insure an armed peace until people and nations of the world learn to live in harmony," warned Lieutenant General Emmett O'Donnell, U.S.A.F., Deputy Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, in the Commencement address to Maryland's Class of 1954 on the subject "What Price Peace?"

"At no time in our history have we been as deeply concerned with and called upon to defend, to define, and to live for those freedoms we so deeply desire for all, and in our new concern for those freedoms is our strength," he continued.

### Generosity Misjudged

"Communists have mistaken American generosity for weakness," the speaker said, "and I feel certain that they believe our civilized horror and fear of war with them will ultimately cause us to pay any price or blackmail to avoid it. It is high time they learn differently," General O'Donnell said.

"We must defend ourselves against the sinister force of an atheistic world communism with every weapon at our disposal; economic, spiritual, political, and if necessary, military," the General warned.

"I do not believe that the free world today is willing to pay a price involving loss of honor, dignity and a reasonable degree of safety for a peace which in reality is nothing but submission to subjugation and abjective slavery. Our goal is to prevent war, but not at any price," the speaker went on to say, adding, "There are still things in life worse than death. Fear and slavery are among them. Your inheritance is a sick and troubled world whose ultimate destiny depends upon the kind of doctors you turn out to be."

### "Do Nothing" Warning

Warning the graduates against the national danger of drifting into "do-nothing atomic neurosis," the general likened the free world's quest for peace to the search for the Holy Grail as "more a struggle for freedom than a quest for peace." According to legend, many knights undertook the search, but only a few were sufficiently chaste in thought, word and deed to glimpse the chalice.

Peace, he said, may be elusive for the same reason. He asked, "Could it

be that we, although we have altruistic and lofty motives, have not ourselves proved worthy?"

O'Donnell asked whether Americans, because of prolonged world strife, have become lazy and indifferent, complacent and fearful of reality.

"The answer to most of these questions is 'no,'" he said. "Not an emphatic 'no,' but 'no' nonetheless."

O'Donnell, who created a stir when he advocated the atom-bombing of Red China in 1951, had words of hope, too. He cited the defense build-up and "braking action" against aggression.

Also, he expressed the belief that Americans are beginning to look at themselves in the "cold light of reality" and undergoing a great spiritual rearmament.

### All Out War

General O'Donnell said that today everyone is involved in war, for it is no longer possible for two armies to "clash on the field of battle and fight for victory for cheering thousands at home."

"There will be no victors in wars of the future. Everyone will lose. It is simply a matter of degree," the General added.

Speaking from personal combat experience in which "I have seen many of my comrades die," General O'Donnell cited the "brutal stupidity, frightful waste and horrible destruction of modern war" and branded it as "utterly useless" except when we contemplate what might have happened had we not fought!

"Vicious, brutal and plundering forces are on the loose in the world today. They must be brought under control and contained, else we perish," General O'Donnell said.

### Lauds Programs

Prior to launching into the theme of his address General O'Donnell, in behalf of the Department of Defense, expressed high appreciation of the University's Overseas Program as a progressive, far sighted, courageous step toward bringing education to the men in uniform.

In this the speaker particularly lauded Dr. H. C. Byrd, President Emeritus, who was on the platform but did not speak.

"Maryland's great Overseas Program," General O'Donnell said, "is matched only by your excellent R.O. T.C. performance."

The lingering shadow of war, under which college seniors have graduated for years, also was alluded to by Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin in a short address.

In greeting the graduates, the Governor said people must not panic because there are "difficult times" at every turn.

"I am inclined to give short shrift

## Commencement Speaker

Lieutenant General Emmett O'Donnell, Jr., U.S.A.F., 1954 commencement speaker, a command pilot, is Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel at Air Force Headquarters, Washington.

General O'Donnell graduated from the U. S. Military Academy in 1928, served first as a Lieutenant of infantry, but



began flight training that same year, being one of the Army's early air mail pilots in 1934. Serving at various air bases he led the first B-17 flying fortresses across the Pacific at the outbreak of World War II, his group fighting in the air and on the ground from

Bataan to Mindanao

in the Philippines, eventually evacuating to Java. In the action in the Philippines, he won the Distinguished Flying Cross for leading an attack on enemy naval vessels.

In 1942, he served with the 10th Air Force in India and in 1943 he led the 73rd Bomb Wing to Saipan for the first B-29 attacks on Tokyo.

After service in various high executive offices, General O'Donnell, in 1950, took a nucleus of the 15th Air Force staff to Japan where he organized and commanded the Far East Bomber Command in service over Korea, winning the Distinguished Service Cross.

He also holds the Distinguished Service Medal, the Silver Star, the Distinguished Flying Cross with three Oak Leaf Clusters, Legion of Merit, Air Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Presidential Unit Citation with One Cluster.

to those political morticians who see only gloom ahead. I greet you on this day, so important to you and to us as a free society of educated men," the Governor added.

After the speeches Acting President Thos. B. Symons and faculty members got down to the main business at hand, that of presenting degrees and diplomas.

### 2,045 Graduates

The University of Maryland's graduates for the year ending with commencement exercises on Saturday, June 5, 1954, totaled 2,045.

While the main ceremonies took place on the spacious quadrangle at College Park, a few degrees had also been issued to service personnel graduates at Heidelberg, Germany.

Two B.A. degrees in the College of Special and Continuation Studies marked the first time such have been awarded. They represented study in



*Commencement Exercises '54*  
ON THE UNIVERSITY'S SPACIOUS QUADRANGLE



**COMMENCEMENT CAMERA**

Upper Left: Dr. H. W. Byrd, President Emeritus, with Colonel Joseph R. Ambrose, Dean of the College of Military Science, smiling approval, presents honorary degree, Doctor of Military Science, to Lieutenant General Emmett O'Donnell.

Upper Right: Governor Theodore R. McKeldin presents honorary degree, Doctor of Laws, to Solicitor General of the United States Simon E. Sobeloff. President Symons in the background.

Immediate Right: Acting President Thomas B. Symons, presiding officer.

Lower Right: William P. Cole, Jr., Chairman, Board of Regents presents honorary degree, Doctor of Laws, to Miss Lillian Cleveland Compton while Acting President Thomas B. Symons looks on approvingly.



general subjects at the University of Maryland in Europe and were also awarded in Germany.

For the first time in the University's History, B.S. degrees covering a four year course were awarded in the School of Nursing. There were nine such, in addition to the 41 graduates of nursing under the former system of nursing curricula.

In the number of graduates, the University's College of Arts and Sciences lead with 373 graduates.

Of the other schools located at College Park, the Graduate School issued degrees to 349; Military Science 233; Business and Public Administration 229; Education 183; Engineering 106; Agriculture 100; Home Economics 52; Physical Education 35; and Special and Continuation Studies 2.

Of the Baltimore professional schools, the School of Dentistry lead with 107 graduates; Medicine 96; Law 86; Nursing 50; and Pharmacy 44.

#### New Lieutenants

A dramatic ceremony, the commissioning of 167 uniformed seniors as second lieutenants in the Air Force Reserve, featured the exercises. They will go on duty soon.

Seventy-six ROTC cadets, by choice or lack of flying qualifications, received certificates showing they completed the course. Most of these are awaiting appointments in the Air National Guard in their respective states.

President Symons, aided by Governor McKeldin, Judge Wm. P. Cole, Chairman of the Board of Regents, Edward F. Holter, of the Board of Regents, Dr. H. C. Byrd and Dean Gordon M. Cairnes, of the College of Agriculture, awarded five honorary degrees as follows:

#### Honorary Degrees

**DOCTOR OF LAWS:**—Lillian Cleveland Compton, AB, West Virginia; MA, Columbia, President of Frostburg State Teachers College and former supervisor of elementary schools and assistant superintendent of schools of Allegany County. Miss Compton is the second woman to be awarded an honorary doctorate by the University of Maryland, the first being the late Dr. Anna Richardson, who received the degree in 1929 when she was dean of the College of Home Economics at the University of Iowa.

**DOCTOR OF LAWS:**—Simon Ernest Sobeloff—LL.B., Maryland 1914. Solicitor General of the United States, former Chief Judge of the Maryland Court of Appeals. Baltimore City Solicitor and U. S. Attorney for the District of Maryland.

**DOCTOR OF AGRICULTURE:**—George Melville Worrlow—B.S., Maryland '27. Nationally known expert in the dairy industry and cattle judging. Director of Extension Service of the University of Delaware, first cattle judging team to go to England, Master of the Estate Grange and for many years a leader in Maryland and national agricultural circles.

**DOCTOR OF MILITARY SCIENCE:**—Lieutenant General Emmett O'Donnell, Jr., USAF-USNA '28—Leader of the first B-29 attacks on Tokyo, Or-

ganizer of the USAF staff in Japan for action in Korea. Distinguished service cross, distinguished service medal, silver star, distinguished flying cross with three oak leaf clusters, air medal with one oak leaf cluster and presidential unit citation with one oak leaf cluster. General O'Donnell is Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel at USAF headquarters, Washington, D.C.

#### HONORARY CERTIFICATES OF MERIT IN AGRICULTURE

Mrs. Ethel Teague Feucht, Elkton, Md., Mrs. Feucht has been an active leader in home demonstration work for twenty-five years.

Mr. Oscar Fay Grimes, Davidsonville, Md., Mr. Grimes is a tobacco grower and has produced top quality tobacco and live stock year after year.

Mr. Herbert R. Hoopes, Forest Hill, Md., Mr. Hoopes is a leading farmer who has been active in dairy circles.

Mr. Albert O'Neal, Cumberland, Md., Mr. O'Neal is now retired from farming, an outstanding leader and strong supporter of farm organization and extension work in Allegany County.

The Invocation was by Reverend Nathaniel Acton, St. Andrew's Church, College Park, Maryland.

The Benediction was by Dr. Lester A. Welliver, President, Theological Seminary, Westminster, Maryland.

Soprano solos by Miss Lee Meredith, with Gleen Carow at the organ, were Drake's "I Believe" and "Pace Pace, Mio Dio," from Verdi's La Forza del Destino.

Music was by the U. S. Air Force Band.



#### GRADUATE TRIO

*It was three of a kind in the Barnes family, of College Park, when father, mother and daughter graduated at three different levels at Commencement Exercises on June 5.*

*Jack D. Barnes, Instructor in English, received a Ph.D. in English to add to an A.B. awarded in 1939 and a Master's in 1947.*

*His wife, Cecile Jones Barnes received a B.S. degree in Childhood Education.*

*Their daughter, Keith Barnes, 5 years of age, received a certificate for four years of attendance in the University's Nursery-Kinderergarten.*

#### Seven Up

This year's graduating class included the seventh graduate of the immediate Stevenson family with an "All-Maryland" record. Mrs. Jean Stevenson Campbell graduated from the College



Mrs. Campbell

of Education. Previously, six of Mrs. Campbell's brothers and sisters were awarded degrees from the University. Next year a younger sister will enroll at Maryland, making a total of eight for the Stevensons. "If we included more distant relatives and in-

laws, we could make this a much larger list," commented Mrs. Campbell, "But we are listing only the immediate family."

Incidentally, Mr. Stevenson has put all seven of his children through college.

Mrs. Campbell's brothers and sisters, previous graduates, are as follows:

Gladys Stevenson McKenzie, Home Ec., 1945; Lottie Stevenson Adkins, Education, 1943; Bernice Stevenson Clark, Home Ec., 1941; Marguerite Stevenson Vorkeper, Home Ec., 1939; Elmer Clark Stevenson, Agriculture, 1937; Frank Vernon Stevenson, Agriculture, 1939.

#### Bride-Groom Grads

Among the bride and groom graduates were Mr. and Mrs. William Kuly Price (the former Ruth Ellen Bauman). The bride graduated from A. & S., the groom from Education.

#### Virginia Dare Winner

The recipient of this year's Virginia Dare Award for scholarship in Dairy Technology at the University of Maryland was Miss Maija Vilums, who received her degree at the commencement exercises. She is a Dairy Technology Major.

Miss Vilums was born in Riga, Latvia in 1929 and came to the United States in 1949 under the displaced persons immigration act. Her early education was obtained in Latvia. However, she completed her high school education in a refugee camp sponsored by the International Refugee Organization in West Germany.

In the United States, Miss Vilums fulfilled the requirements of the Immigration act by employment for a year as a household worker. The financial return she received in the position was earmarked for her college education. Miss Vilums applied and was admitted to the University of Maryland in Dairy Technology in the fall of 1950.

Since she had no other source of income, she had to support herself and finance her college education by work-



Miss Vilums





### DORMITORIES NAMED FOR COUNTIES

*Pictured above are the two types of new dormitories nearing completion at the University of Maryland. Three new dormitories for men consist of 16 typical units, with capacity for 800 students, and three new dormitories for women, consist of 9 typical units, designed to house 476 students.*

*Named for Maryland counties, the men's dormitories will be known as Montgomery, Charles and Attahany Halls, while the women's dormitories will be designated as Caroline, Wicomico and Carroll Halls.*

*The upper picture shows the men's dormitories. The women's dormitories appear in the lower illustration.*

ing as a laboratory technician for local dairy plants during the summer and selling bus tickets during the school year.

Miss Vilums' grade point average for the last two completed semesters are 3.64 and 3.40. Her all-college grade point average is 3.1.

While attending Maryland, Miss Vilums, in 1951 and 1952, received the Teacher's Honorary Society Award, presented to the outstanding foreign student excelling in scholarship and student relationships.

In 1952 and 1953, she received the Dairy Technology Society of Maryland, the District of Columbia Scholarship Award, for leadership, scholarship and interest in the Dairy Industry.

In 1952, she was selected as a member of the Dairy Products Judging Team. In competition, she won individuals honors in the Southern contest in Knoxville, Tennessee, and made an excellent showing in the inter-collegiate National judging in Detroit.

She is a member and Secretary of the University's Dairy Science Club.

### Lauded In Journal

The "Ice Cream Trade Journal" had this to say about Miss Vilums:—

"At the Agricultural Convocation at the University of Maryland, one of the outstanding human interest stories ever to come out of the ice cream industry was revealed. A displaced person from behind the iron curtain surmounted a number of difficulties to win achievement in the ice cream world."

Miss Vilums, upon graduation, accepted an offer to join the faculty of the University of Wisconsin in the dairy department.

### At Heidelberg

By BRADFORD JACOBS  
(Baltimore Sun)

Residents of Heidelberg, Germany, recognized the strains of an ancient German Christmas song, "Tannenbaum, O Tannenbaum," as they rang out over the equally ancient University of Heidelberg. But the spirit behind it was pure College Park and it came out "Maryland, My Maryland."

The elaborate overseas program run by the University of Maryland for the last five years had now reached the point of holding its first full-blown commencement exercises. No other University has reached such a goal.

Thirty-two students, ranging from a full colonel to an airman first class won Maryland degrees held out to servicemen stationed in Europe.

Karl Friederich, grand duke of Baden, stared down with sightless marble eyes as Maryland conferred bachelor degrees on graduates in the venerable "Aula" assembly hall of Alt Heidelberg.

Fifteen of the new college graduates were members of the United States Army, fifteen were Air Force men, and the remaining two were American civilians with service attachments.

When it came time to slip the black caps and gowns over their service uniforms, only twenty of this lot were actually on hand at Heidelberg. The "campus" administered by Maryland's overseas program covers some 5,000,000 square miles and some of the grads were tied down by military duties.

One graduate would have had to travel from Ankara, Turkey.

But these defections cast no shadow

on the commencement exercises. This was the first formal graduation ceremony the Maryland program has been able to put on since it got rolling.

There were caps and gowns for the graduates and the faculty, an academic procession, invocation, piano interludes, conferring of degrees, potted palms and "Maryland, My Maryland."

Two U. S. generals made graduation addresses, and Gen. William Hoge, commander in chief of the American Army in Europe and Maj. Gen. Robert M. Lee, commanding general of the 12th Air Force.

There was the bust of Karl Friedrich, who renovated the Aula for its five hundredth anniversary in 1886. Above him rose a huge mural depicting Heidelberg's real beginnings during the Holy Roman Empire. A plaque commemorates the French sack of the university in 1693 and its rebuilding 29 years later.

Dr. Ray Ehrensberger, dean of the College of Special and Continuation Studies for the University of Maryland, with Dr. Augustus J. Prahl, overseas program director, keeps the program running with the assistance of some 200 faculty members scattered through sixteen countries.

### Baccalaureate

"What shall it profit a man to have gained a degree, to have amassed a fortune, to enjoy the credit of a great repute among men, if at the end of all, he is to find that he has failed in the greatest achievement of all, and that to which all others are subordinated, the fulfillment in his own life of his divinely appointed destiny?" asked the Very Reverend Father Edward B. Bunn, S.J., President of Georgetown University, in his Baccalaureate address to the 1954 graduating class, speaking on the subject "Providential Emmissaries."

"Even the last two decades have brought home forcibly to men the folly—nay, more the disaster and tragedy—of abandonment of a higher purpose in life than merely temporal aspiration, the circumscription of man's effort to the confines of the material, the denial or ignoring of the existence of a God Who governs the universe, and to Whom all men are individually accountable," Father Bunn went on to say.

### American Opportunity

"It was not the intent of our Founding Fathers to create a civil society whose members are indifferent to religious worship," the speaker continued, "It was the purpose of our founders to destroy the barriers to religious worship and practice by emphasizing the freedom of conscience."

"The struggle today, both internal and external, is against atheistic soviet communism," Father Bunn said. "America gives each of us this opportunity to contribute to her moral strength in the constitutional freedoms we possess. These have been provided by Divine Providence. Hence, Americans, in a special sense, are Providential Emmissaries. The more education we have, the greater is our obligation to fulfill our role as His Emmissaries," Father Bunn emphasized in his concluding remarks.



# Dr. Wilson H. Elkins Is Appointed To Presidency



## MARYLAND WELCOMES NEWLY APPOINTED PRESIDENT

The Governor of Maryland, the University's Board of Regents, Dr. H. C. Byrd, President Emeritus; Dr. Thos. P. Symons, Acting President; and the Board of Regents, greet the newly chosen President, Dr. Wilson H. Elkins.

Pictured left to right are Dr. Louis L. Kaplan, Messrs. Charles P. McCoochick, Arthur O. Lovejoy, and Harry H. Nuttle; Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, His Excellency, Governor Theodore R. McKeldin, Mr. B. Herbert Brown, Dr. Elkins, Dr. Symons, Judge Wm. P. Cole, Jr., Chairman, Board of Regents; Mr. C. Ewing Tuttle, Dr. E. Paul Knolls, Mr. Edward S. Burke, and Dr. Byrd.

## Rhodes Scholar, Head of Texas Western, To Assume New Duties In September.

**D**r. Wilson H. Elkins, President of Texas Western College, was selected as the new President of the University of Maryland, it was jointly announced by Governor Theodore R. McKeldin, Judge William P. Cole, Jr., Chairman of the Board of Regents, and Maryland's acting President, Thomas B. Symons, at a meeting of the Board of Regents in Baltimore.

Dr. Elkins, born in Medina, Texas, is 45 years old. A Rhodes Scholar, he is a Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Nu.

Judge Cole stated that Dr. Elkins had been selected from a list of over 100 candidates, including men prominent in public life, former senators and governors, business leaders, newspaper editors and men of stature in both large and small educational institutions.

"We were most impressed by Dr. Elkin's splendid academic training," Judge Cole said.

Dr. Elkins expressed appreciation for "the confidence that the board has placed in me."

"I shall do all within my power to perform the required duties of president and more if necessary," he said.

### Formal Inauguration

Dr. Elkins will be formally inaugurated on October 29, the same day the Glenn L. Martin Institute of Technology will be dedicated.

The new President gained his elementary and secondary education in Brackenridge High School, San Antonio. He attended Schreiner Institute, Kerrville, Texas, 1925-27, and the University of Texas, 1928-1932, where he received B.A. and M.A. degrees.

He taught at Cisco High School in 1932-33. In 1933 he was awarded a Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford University, where he received Bachelor of Literature and Doctor of Philosophy degrees in 1936.

An instructor in the department of History at the University of Texas,

1936-38, he next became president of San Angelo Junior College, 1938-1948. He has been president of Texas Western College, El Paso, Texas (a branch of the University of Texas), 1949 to present.

President Elkins, a Methodist, married Dorothy Blackburn, a Texan, 1937. Two children, Carole Ann and Margaret Elise, ages 13 and 8, are very fond of riding horses.

Distinguished classmates of Dr. Elkins' at the University of Texas include Governor Allan Shivers, Assistant Secretary of Defense, Robert B. Anderson, Associate Justice of the U. S. Court of Customs and Patent Appeals, Eugene Worley.

### Barrage Of Questions

At a press conference at the time of his selection, Dr. Elkins answered all questions tossed at him—from football to the eternal academic question of the humanities versus the physical sciences.

"I certainly believe in academic freedom," he declared. "But there are all kinds of definitions of academic freedom."

"A teacher enjoys freedom to the extent that he does not interfere with the rights of students and others. But if he is engaged in indoctrination he is interfering with the rights of students."

Dr. Elkins held that teachers could try to indoctrinate more easily in the social sciences than in the physical sciences.

"Academic freedom is always in danger, just as all freedoms are in danger," he continued.

"The reason why we read that academic freedom is in danger is because society is much more complex than formerly. We are dealing with more people and issues than in the past."

"Anyone who is serious and thinks through the subject thinks academic freedom is more in danger than others."



AL DANEGGER FOTO

## WELCOME TO MARYLAND

Dr. H. C. Byrd, the University's President Emeritus, clasps the hand of Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, newly selected President of Maryland, as Governor Theodore R. McKeldin smiles approval.

That is because so much depends on the good judgment of each individual teacher."

On a variety of other subjects Dr. Elkins expressed the following views:

1. His new job—Essentially the same as at a smaller college, but there are, of course, more people and more problems with which to deal. "It is an opportunity to develop a larger educational program."

2. Collegiate sports—"I favor collegiate sports. I think they have a place in American colleges. Sports should be properly regulated so there is no detriment to the institution or harm to the student."

### Blend Needed

3. Courses of study—"A good blend of humanities and science is needed. We are told that humanities are neglected and yet if you try to set up a general educational program as we did in Texas you will find you should perhaps give more attention to the general sciences than the humanities."

4. Size of the University of Maryland—"I don't think the university can outgrow itself. How large it should be



depends on how much and how many it is supposed to serve."

5. Graduate work — "Many small schools are going into graduate work when they should concentrate on doing a first-class job on the undergraduate level. A large school like the University of Maryland has an obligation, however, to do both undergraduate and graduate work, with extensive research. But the primary job must remain teaching, not research."

"The strength of the University of Maryland, in the final analysis, will depend on the strength of its faculty," Dr. Elkins went on to say.

"I am, of course, not implying that the present faculty at Maryland is weak, but only that maintaining a strong faculty will be one of my major concerns," he added.

#### Education First

"Sometimes we get too involved with budgeting and other aspects of administering a college or university, when it is its educational program in which we should be primarily interested," Dr. Elkins said.

"I intend to spend the first year, more or less, studying the setup and the conditions under which the university operates. Right now, I contemplate no major changes."

Dr. Elkins is the fourth man to hold the post since the present institution was formed in 1920 through the merger of the old privately owned University of Maryland in Baltimore and the Maryland State College at College Park.

Dr. Elkins's predecessors were Dr. Albert F. Woods, until 1926; Dr. Raymond A. Pearson, from 1926 to 1937, and Dr. Byrd, from 1937 until January 2, 1945, when Dr. Thomas B. Symons, former dean of agriculture, was appointed acting president.

Of the four presidents, only Dr. Byrd was a Marylander. Dr. Woods came from the University of Minnesota, and Dr. Pearson was president of Iowa State College prior to his Maryland appointment. Dr. Symons, too, is a native of Maryland.

Dr. Elkins is the son of a Medina, Texas merchant. His family moved to San Antonio when he was 3 years old.

#### Great Athlete

Sometimes referred to as "the University of Texas' greatest athlete," Dr. Elkins worked his way through school, won eight varsity letters in football, basketball and track, captained the basketball team, was president of the Students Association and received his bachelor and master degrees in 1932.

He quarterbacked the 1930 Texas team that won the Southwestern Conference championship. He also played that position on the 1929 and 1931 teams.

In track, he was a dash man and a broad jumper.

"College athletics should be properly controlled, or else it faces ruination. We have to have certain regulations and do everything above board—not under the table."

He spoke proudly of the football teams fielded at Texas Western in the five years he has been its president. A member of the Border Conference,

the little college whipped Mississippi Southern, 37 to 14, in the 1954 Sun Bowl, an annual New Year's Day classic at El Paso.

From El Paso came reports of an air of sadness blanketing Texas Western College's campus after it was learned that Dr. Elkins is leaving to become president of the University of Maryland.

"We hate to lose him, but he's taking a big jump and Maryland won't be sorry," one faculty member declared. "He's a great guy," a student commented.

(See also Gayle Talbot's AP story on Page 54.)

### Dr. Symons Honored

The Beltsville Grange honored the University's Acting President, Thos. B. Symons, at its birthday celebration by having the State Master, Dr. Hoops, present, who awarded Dr. Symons the



Dr. Symons

50-Year Membership Award by the National Grange. This was the occasion of the 65th birthday of the Beltsville Grange.

Dr. Symons attended the State Bankers' Convention meeting in Atlantic City, and attended the Agriculture breakfast at which one of Maryland's 4-H boys, Mr. Matthews, made a very nice talk. The bankers have continued their great interest in 4-H work and agricultural conservation in the State.

Dr. Symons addressed the Metropolitan Area Swimming Pool Operators' Short School, held at the University for the first time in the history of the organization. More than 100 instructors from various parts of our Metropolitan Area were in attendance.

"The Anne Arundel County Fair should capitalize on the historic significance of the area and people from miles around will be attracted to it," Dr. Thoms B. Symons, Acting President of the University of Maryland, said in an address before officers and workers of the Fair gathered at Carvel Hall, Annapolis.

"Be the center of something distinctive, alive and interesting and the fair will be popular and the county will benefit," the speaker declared, adding, "Make people desire to see the fair for traditional and cultural reasons as well as for its economic significance. Be different from a fair that offers only acres of livestock. Plan and do something vital to the future of Anne Arundel County just as Charles County stresses the importance of tobacco. And, whatever you put on, put action into it. People will then be induced to stop, look and listen."

Sandy Point Park, where the 1954 fair will be held was termed by Dr. Symons as "the most wonderful fair site in the entire State. Until now we have not appreciated the opportunity for fairs in a park. It is an ideal set-

up, and perfect location. A fair is a wonderful enterprise because it offers us the opportunity to observe the triumphs of our neighbors in various aspects of labor."

Presented to the gathering by toastmaster George Sachse as "one of the state and Nation's outstanding authorities on agriculture," Dr. Symons said that one of the objectives of the fair should be "to proudly point out the county's potentialities which are so tremendous. Anne Arundel has a grand population, and a lot of people with tradition behind them—citizens who are friendly and appreciate one another. Let's advertise this wonderful friendly spirit at the fair. Point out that Anne Arundel is a leader in being good neighbors. Have other people come to see and appreciate your culture. Do this by making your fair educational as well as entertaining."

## HONORS and AWARDS

Frances A. White Receives Four Top Honors, John F. Martin, Jr. Wins Two High Awards. Jeanine F. Eberts Honored.

Outstanding students of the University of Maryland received high honors and awards at the annual assembly held for that purpose.

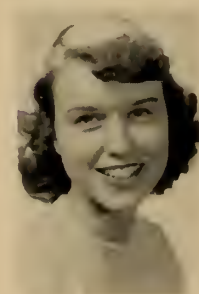
Four major awards went to Frances A. White.

Miss White received the American Association of University Women Award as the senior girl selected for scholarship and community leadership; the Alpha Lambda Delta Book Award as the senior of that organization with the highest average for 3½ years; the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award in recognition of the practical application of high ideals; and the Delta Gamma Scholarship Award for the highest scholastic average received by a woman graduate who attended the University of Maryland during her entire course.

Miss White also received one of the Alpha Lambda Delta Senior Awards recognizing an average standing of 3.5 and, in addition, was elected to Phi Kappa Phi Honorary Society as a member of the upper tenth of the graduating class.

Miss White was initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, Honorary Society, an honor

which had been previously accorded to her father, mother, and sister. Her father, Dr. Charles E. White, is Professor of Chemistry at the University and received his bachelor of science, master of science, and Ph.D. degrees at Maryland, and was initiated into Phi Kappa Phi while at



Miss White

Maryland. Her mother, the former Helen Rose, of Hyattsville, was grad-

"Maryland"





AL DANEGGER FOTO

#### MAY QUEEN'S COURT, 1954

Mary Jo Turner, Arts and Sciences, Delta Delta Delta, a "Nary brat" from Virginia Beach, Va. leads the annual procession after having been selected Maryland's May Day Queen for 1954, the 32nd Annual Celebration originated by Dean of Women Adele H. Stamp. Insert shows Miss Turner close up. One of the May pole dances is shown in the lower illustration.

ated from the University of Maryland in 1927. Her sister, Helen White McLeish was graduated from the University in 1950. Frances is a physical education major and will teach at Hyattsville Junior High School next fall.

Two of the highest honors for men went to John Francis Martin, Jr., The Men's Citizenship award, given to the senior who, during his collegiate career, most nearly typified the model citizen and has done the most for the general advancement of the University. This award is made each year by Dr. H. C. Byrd. Mr. Martin also was awarded the Men's League Cup as being the graduating male senior who has done the most for the male student body.

#### Sally S. Byrd Award

The Sally Sterling Byrd Medal was won by Jeanine R. Eberts. This medal is presented by the family of the late Sally Sterling Byrd of Crisfield, to that girl member of the Senior Class who best exemplifies the enduring qualities of the pioneer women. These qualities should typify self dependence, courtesy,

"Maryland"

aggressiveness, modesty, capacity to achieve objectives, willingness to sacrifice for others, strength of character, and those other qualities that enabled the pioneer woman to play such a fundamental part in the building of the Nation.

Presentation of the two citizenship medals was made by Dr. Thomas B. Symons, the University's Acting President.

#### Eppley Honored

In addition to the awards presented to University of Maryland students, a surprise award was presented by the Men's League to, a faculty leader, Col. Geary F. Eppley, Director of Student Welfare, at the Honors and Awards Assembly, "for his outstanding service and counseling to stu-



Col. Eppley

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dents." Presentation was made by Men's League president Don Goldstein.

Other awards:—

Alpha Lambda Delta Senior Certificate Award, to the senior members who have maintained the Alpha Lambda Delta average 3.5 to Jane Cahill, Jennifer Hank, Elizabeth A. Houghton, Mary Margaret Mueller, Alice Phillips, Virginia C. Reeves, and Mary E. Turner.

James Douglas Goddard Memorial Medal to the resident of Prince George's County, born therein, who makes the highest average in his studies and who at the same time embodies the most manly attributes, to Eugene Michel.

Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award, in recognition for the practical application of high ideals, to Gerald W. Longacker.

Sigma Chi Cup, to the man in the freshman class who makes the highest scholastic average during the first semester, to Walter S. Nissley and James K. Wright, Jr.





### ACTIVITIES BUILDING

Construction on the new Activities Building begins to take shape as the overhead steel girders go into place above the already completed concrete seating area.

Like adjacent Byrd stadium, entrance to the new Coliseum will be at the ground level with seats in a horseshoe formation.

The building is designed for the presentation of boxing, basketball and other indoor sports as well as for commencement exercises, convocations and similar events. Seating capacity is 15,000.

The building will house training and locker rooms for various indoor sports and will also accommodate the headquarters and offices of the College of Physical Education, Health and Recreation, of which Dr. Lester M. Fraley is Dean.

Pi Sigma Alpha Fred Hays Memorial Award, given by an alumnus to the senior in Government and Politics having the highest average in Departmental courses, to Don C. Piper.

Delta Delta Delta Sorority Medal, to the sophomore girl receiving the highest scholastic average during her third semester work at the University, to Esther R. Greenberg.

Delta Delta Delta Scholarship Award to a woman student selected for her worthiness, to Valda Berzins.

Omicron Nu Medal, to the freshman girl in Home Economics who attains the highest scholastic average during the first semester, to Kate W. Williams.

Dinah Berman Memorial, to the sophomore who has attained the highest scholastic average of his class in Engineering, awarded by Benjamin Berman, to Stanley D. Fishman.

#### Crozier Award

Bernard L. Crozier Award (Maryland Association of Engineers Award), a cash prize of \$25 to the senior in Engineering who, in the opinion of the faculty, has made the greatest improvement in scholarship over that of his freshman year, to John R. Thayer.

General Electric Company Engineering Award, a \$500 award to a Junior Engineering student for his senior year on the basis of scholarship and outstanding technical potential, to Joseph B. Workman.

Bakelite Company Scholarship Award, a senior-tuition scholarship awarded to a junior engineering student who is worthy and capable, to John R. Thayer.

Davidson Transfer and Storage Company Scholarship, granted to a junior student in the College of Business and Public Administration majoring in Transportation with an interest in

Motor Transportation, and who has shown scholastic ability in his preceding three years, \$500.00, to James W. Boyer.

The Maryland Motor Truck Association Scholarship, awarded to a junior student majoring in Transportation with an interest in Motor Transportation, and who has shown in his previous years of scholastic endeavor, his apparent ability to succeed, \$500.00, to Henry R. Passi.

Delta Gamma Scholarship Award, for the highest scholastic average received by a woman member of the graduating class who has attended the University for her entire course, to Frances A. White.

Women's National Airport Club Award, to the outstanding student in Transportation, \$100.00, to James W. Boyer.

#### Drama Honors

The Charles B. Hale Dramatic Awards, by which the University Theater recognizes annually the man and woman members of the senior class who have done most for the advancement of dramatics at the University, to Jane Cahill and William Price.

B'nai B'rith Women of Prince George's County Book Award, for excellence in Hebrew studies, to Ronnie Levin, Grace Rabinowitz, Marlene Sandler and Lois B. Sugarman.

Delta Sigma Pi Scholarship Key, to a member of the graduating class who has maintained the highest scholastic average for the entire four-year course in the College of Business and Public Administration, to Simon Atlas.

Alpha Zeta Award, to the agricultural student in the freshman class who attains the highest average record in academic work, to Benjamin F. Good.

Washington Panhellenic Association

Award, to a woman student, a member of a National Panhellenic Conference Sorority who has done most to promote good social relations among the sororities on the campus, \$200.00, to Alice Maude Johnson.

Grange Award, to the senior who has excelled to leadership and scholastic attainment and has contributed meritorious service to the College of Agriculture, to Earl B. Miller.

Pi Delta Epsilon Award, to the freshman contributing most to University publications, to Roger Keith; to the senior contributing most to University publications, to James Hansen, Jr.

Sigma Alpha Omicron Award, to the senior student majoring in Bacteriology for scholarship, character and leadership, to David A. Power.

Borden Agricultural Scholarship, to Neri A. Clark.

Sears, Roebuck Foundation Advanced Scholarship Award, to James C. Smith.

#### Danforth Award

Danforth Foundation Summer Scholarship, to an outstanding Home Economics freshman, to Dorothy Karlsson.

Danforth Foundation Summer Scholarship, to an outstanding Home Economics junior, to Jean Martin.

Borden Home Economics Scholarship, to the Senior Home Economics student with the highest scholastic rank, to Alice Phillips.

Home Economics Alumni Award, to the student outstanding in application of Home Economics in her present living and who shows promise of carrying these into her future home and community, to Betty Woodward.

The Education Alumni Award, to the outstanding senior man and senior woman in the College of Education, to John Yesulaitis and Eileen Reinhart.

#### Publications—Keys For Service

"M" BOOK—Judy Antrim, Barbara Ann Bennett, Loretta J. Bickford, Ronald J. Brooks, Morris M. Lebowitz, Jeanne C. Peake, and Alice M. Scott.

OLD LINE—Judy Antrim, Brian H. Bailey, George J. Barthol, Barbara Ann Bennett, Jane P. Cahill, Barbara A. Dean, Stan L. Harrison, Michal D. Potash, and Jean E. Spencer.

TERRAPIN—Jeanne R. Eberts, Virginia R. Gough, Stuart E. Jones, Caroline Kricker, John F. Martin, Maxine V. Moffett, Beth Mouser, Audrey P. Nicoloudis, Edward J. Speer, Mary E. Stevens, and Charles E. Wickard.

DIAMONDBACK—Robert Baechtold, Donald Betz, Edith Brill, Harvey Casbarian, Adele Chidakel, Barbara Dodd, Neal Durgin, James P. Garritty, Robert Giffen, Mike Giocanada, and Edward Niner.

#### Band Awards

Gold Cups presented to persons who have faithfully served four years in the Band—William Dusman, Henry Gerhart, Richard Gorey, Lois Harvey, Melvin Huyett, Betty Woodard, and William Timmons.

Gold Keys awarded to persons who have faithfully served three years in the Band—Ann Evans, Robert Giffen, Bernadette McKeldin, Edward Martin, Theodore Mercer, Edward O'Toole, William Stokes, Barbara Taylor, and Richard Waters.





**NEW DORMITORY**

Left:—The illustration shows progress in construction of Montgomery Hall, one of the three new dormitories for men each consisting of 16 typical units, with capacity for 800 students. Three new dormitories for women, consisting of 9 typical units and designed to house 476 students are also near completion.

Named for Maryland counties, the men's dormitories will be known as Montgomery, Charles and Allegany Halls, while the women's dormitories will be designated as Caroline, Wicomico and Carroll Halls.

Right:—Lobby of the new student union building, nearly completed.

The building is designed for social and recreational activities and relaxation and will house meeting rooms, student government offices, snack bar, etc.



**STUDENT UNION LOBBY**

### Military Awards

Governor's Cup for the best drilled Squadron, to "G" Squadron; Cadet Captain Ronald J. Brooks.

Alumni Cup for the best drilled Flight, to the Flight Leader of Third Flight of "R" Squadron; Cadet 1st Lt. Charles T. Weller.

Air Force Association Ribbons for the best drilled Squad, to the members of the First Squad, Third Flight of "G" Squadron; Basic Cadet R. Bourne Squad Leader, Basic Cadet J. Saylor, Basic Cadet R. Ford, Basic Cadet W. Welton, Basic Cadet J. Cadden, Basic Cadet M. Darwin, Basic Cadet R. Cooke.

Sun Newspaper Award for the best drilled Basic Cadet, to Basic Cadet Gilbert M. Fleisher of "N" Squadron.

William Randolph Hearst Medal for second place in National Small Bore Competition—Cadet Lt. Col. R. E. Gorey, Cadet 1st Lt. R. Martorana, Cadet E. Barton, Cadet L. Savage, Cadet L. Lomolino.

### Legion Honors

American Legion Award for outstanding leadership contribution to Corps of Cadets, to Cadet Col. Delmar B. Spivey, Air Division Commander.

Armed Forces Communication Award for outstanding achievement in the field of electronics, to Cadet 1st Lt. Wayne A. DeMoss, Operations Officer, "A" Squadron.

Reserve Officers Association Medals for academic achievement in AFROTC. Gold Medal presented to Cadet Captain Simon Atlas, Commander "P" Squadron. Silver Medal presented to Cadet 2nd Lt. Don C. Piper, Flight Leader, 2nd Flight, "D" Squadron. Bronze Medal presented to Cadet Captain A. J. Kuprenas, Executive Officer, First Group.

Glenn L. Martin, Aeronautical Engineering Award for academic excellence in Aeronautical Engineering and ap-

plied for Flight Training, to 1st Lt. James E. Burkett, Flight Leader, Third Flight, "J" Squadron.

Disabled American Veterans Gold Cup for outstanding leadership and scholarship, to Cadet Lt. Col. Royal T. Squires, Commander, 2nd Wing.

Air Force Association Silver Medal for scholastic grades, individual characteristics, performance at summer camp, to Cadet 1st Lt. Robert L. Forward, Flight Leader, 2nd Flight, "M" Squadron.

Scabbard and Blade Coblentz Memorial Cup for advancing interests in AF-ROTC through Scabbard and Blade, to Cadet Captain Richard M. Jansson, Squadron "F."

Arnold Air Society Cup for the most proficient cadet in the Junior Advanced Leadership Program, to Cadet Melvin S. Gray.

Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corporation Award for the Sophomore cadet displaying outstanding leadership, to Cadet Leland G. Fay.

Maryland State Society Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America Award for Freshman Cadet attaining highest overall academic grade, to Cadet David A. Berman.

Hamill Memorial Plaque for sophomore cadet excelling in leadership and scholarship, to Cadet Charles O. Johnson.

### Athletic Awards

Top honors on various University of Maryland athletic teams were as follows:—

The Louis W. Berger Trophy for the outstanding senior baseball player went to Edward Miller.

The Edwin E. Powell Trophy to the player who has rendered the greatest service to lacrosse during the year went to George T. Corrigan.

The William P. Cole, III, Memorial Lacrosse Award offered by teammates and coaches to the outstanding University of Maryland Midfield was presented to Philip W. Green.

The Dixie Walker Memorial Trophy given by Theta Chi Fraternity in memory of Dixie Walker, to the boxer who shows the most improvement over the preceding year, went to Leo Coyne.

The Tom Birmingham Memorial Trophy, to the outstanding member of the boxing team, awarded by Benny and Hotsy Alperstein, in memory of Tom Birmingham '37, was presented to Gary Garber.

### Track Award

The Halbert K. Evans Memorial Track Award, given in memory of Hermie Evans, Class 1940, by his friends to the outstanding graduating senior trackman, was awarded to Clarence Gaddy.

The Anthony C. Nardo Memorial Trophy for the best football lineman of the year went to Stanley Jones.

The Teke Trophy offered by the Maryland Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity to the student who during his four years at the University has rendered the greatest service to football, went to Bernard Faloney.

The Charles Leroy Mackert Trophy, offered by William E. Krouse to the Maryland student who has contributed most to wrestling was awarded to Robert Fischer.

The Maryland Ring, offered in memory of Charles L. Linhardt to the Maryland man who is adjudged the best athlete of the year was awarded to Ernest Fischer.

The Silvester Watch for Excellence in Athletics, to the man who typified

(Concluded on Page 47)



# What Of The Future?

## An Open Letter To The Seniors Graduating From College This Year,

From The  
*Hon. James P. Mitchell*  
Secretary of Labor

**S**peaking as your Secretary of Labor, I want to tell you not to be afraid of the future. America is still the Nation your ancestors made it. It still holds the greatest opportunities of any nation of the world, opportunities indeed which would be more than enough for twice your number.

Do not believe the John Doooms who will tell you that we are in for a depression. Let me remind you that in March, 1950, 6.7 percent of the labor force was unemployed. In March, 1954, it was 5.8 percent.



Secretary Mitchell

1953 was an abnormally high year. Levels of production and employment could not help but come down from the 1953 boom figures.

### High Figure

Manufacturing in March employed some 16,000,000 people, the highest March figure in recent years except for 1953.

Wholesale and retail trade is at an all-time high with well over 10,000,000 employees. Here is a rapidly expanding field which will greatly need your services as salesmen and advertisers.

The number of people on the payrolls of business establishments and Government was 47,300,000 in March, higher than any other March on record except 1953.

The gross national product—the total output of all goods and services in our economy—during the first quarter of this year was at an annual rate of \$359,000,000,000. This is about \$12,000,000,000 less annually than the peak last year, but it is far above any earlier year on record, even after allowing for price increases.

### Construction High

Contract construction employment is at an all-time high for this time of year as are Government employment and general services.

The military service, which many of you face, should not be regarded as a waste of time. There are many skills and techniques which you can learn through experience in the military which will stand you in good stead all the rest of your life. Look on your military service as a great opportunity for further education, and regard it as an important part of your career.

With regard to the fears that some of you have that you will be but a nameless cipher in the new world you

are about to enter, that you will lose your precious identity as an individual, let me just reassure you that in America, a working person is no machine, no automaton. You are a child of the Creator, and the greatest responsibility that you have is to be worthy of yourself.

Do you remember all the talk in the not distant past about the "common man?" The idea that man was, or somehow could be made, the product of a biological punch press that would turn out a common mould was as reactionary a philosophy as has ever been heard in this country. We are all, every single one of us in every city, or town or crossroads, *uncommon men*.

I have had an analysis made which will show you where you are most needed in our economy and where your opportunities are best. I give it to you with congratulations, sincere best wishes and the hope that in some small way it helps you to fulfill the destiny that God has for you.

### Engineering

Opportunities in engineering are good for both new graduates and experienced men and women. During the build-up stage of the defense program the demand for engineers rose spectacularly. Continuation of the defense program and a high level of general business activity will mean continuing large demand for engineering personnel over the next few years. In the face of this continued demand, the number of new engineering graduates has been declining since the 1950 peak of 52,000, and will continue to drop, reaching a low of about 19,000 this year. Graduations are expected to rise again to about 22,000 in 1955, 30,000 in 1956 and 35,000 in 1957 (assuming continuation of present Selective Service student deferment policies). However, many of the new graduates of the next few years will enter the Armed Forces upon graduation. Therefore, there should be good employment opportunities for engineers for a number of years.

Chemical, electrical, and mechanical engineers will continue to find employment mainly in manufacturing industries, while Federal, State, and local governments will employ the largest number of civil engineers.

Median annual incomes for engineers in private industry in 1953, according to a recently released survey by the Engineers Joint Council were as follows: 1 year of experience, \$4,284; 5 years, \$5,382; 9-13 years, \$6,593; 19-23 years, \$8,043; and 29-33 years, \$9,158.

### Natural Sciences

Demand for personnel is high in most of the natural sciences, especially in activities related to defense production

only 45,000. This supply of new teaching and research and development. Personnel are also needed in other kinds of scientific work such as administration and technical sales. Though the need is greatest for persons with graduate training, those with only bachelor's degrees will find numerous opportunities in most fields, particularly in view of the currently limited numbers of new graduates. Some additional information on several of the sciences follows.

**Chemists.**—Employment opportunities for chemists are greatest in such manufacturing industries as chemicals, petroleum, rubber, food, and paper. Educational institutions and Government also employ substantial numbers of chemists. They are also in demand in consulting laboratories, nonprofit research institutes, hospitals, and mining companies.

Median income of chemists in 1951 was \$5,800 in private industry, \$5,000 in Government, and \$4,900 in educational institutions. Chemists with a Ph.D. averaged \$6,900; those with a master's degree, \$5,400; and those with a bachelor's degree, \$4,900.

**Physicists.**—The defense program has greatly increased the need for physicists, particularly for those with advanced training, and a continuing high demand for personnel is indicated. Opportunities are especially good for young physicists in nuclear physics, electronics, quantum theory, atomic and molecular physics.

Private industry, Government, and educational institutions each employ roughly similar numbers of physicists. Median income in 1951 for physicists was \$7,000 in private industry, \$6,300 in Government, and \$5,600 in colleges and universities.

### Earth Scientists

**Earth Scientists.**—Experienced geologists and geophysicists are needed especially in the petroleum and mining industries. New graduates in geology and geophysics who have had some field experience in connection with their academic work are in demand. Meteorologists who are prepared for research work are finding good employment opportunities. Oceanographers capable of carrying on research work are also in great demand.

Median incomes in 1951 for geologists were \$6,700 in private industry; \$5,200 in Government, and \$5,900 in colleges and universities; geophysicists in private industry had median incomes of \$7,300, in Government, \$5,800, and in colleges and universities, \$5,800; median incomes for meteorologists in 1951 were \$5,800 in private industry, \$4,900 in Government, and \$5,500 in colleges and universities.

### Teaching

The demand for elementary school teachers continues to be greater than the supply. Over a million additional children will enter the elementary schools this fall and add to the already swollen enrollment. The number of college and university students completing certification requirements for grade-school teaching in 1954 will be

"Maryland"



ers is far below the number needed for new positions resulting from increased enrollments and for the replacement of experienced teachers leaving the profession.

At the high-school level the supply of newly trained teachers has dropped significantly each year since 1950. This year many vacancies exist in such subject fields as home economics, girl's health and physical education, agriculture, industrial arts, and certain physical sciences. The demand for high school teachers is expected to rise slowly over the next several years and will reach extremely high levels near the end of the decade.

Salaries for teachers continue to increase. Average salaries for all classroom teachers for 1953-54 were about \$3,600, with 17 percent averaging \$4,500 or more. Average salaries of more than \$4,000 were received by teachers in New York, California, Illinois, Maryland, New Jersey, New Mexico, Washington, and Delaware; lowest average salaries were in some Southern States and States with a high percentage of rural schools.

#### Federal Civil Service

The U. S. Civil Service Commission reports that the pressing needs of Federal agencies are in scientific and technical positions such as engineer (various branches), physicist, metallurgist, cartographer draftsman, chemist, mathematician, geologist, and oceanographer as well as in medical, dietetic, and library specialists. There are some opportunities for summer employment in the physical sciences for student aids and trainees.

Information about examinations currently open may be obtained from college placement officers, from Civil Service Commission offices, and from first- and second-class post offices.

#### Health Professions

Shortages of physicians and dentists continue in most areas of the country. Demand is also great for other health-service personnel—physical therapists, occupational therapists, pharmacists, dietitians, public health nutritionists, medical laboratory technicians, medical and psychiatric workers, and veterinarians. Over the long run the growth of the population, the increasing proportion of the older people, and increasing demand for health services by the population will sustain the demand for health-service personnel.

**Nursing.**—There is an acute shortage of nurses which will probably not be much reduced in the near future. Not only are general duty nurses in demand, but thousands more are needed for public health nursing services, civil defense, industrial nursing, and as instructors in nursing schools.

#### Business And Law

Industry is actively recruiting college graduates trained in business administration. The average starting salary offered general business trainees in early 1954 was about \$310 per month, but a fourth of the men averaged more than \$325. Those specialized in management and in such business techniques as accounting, advertising copy-

writing, market research, sales, statistics, insurance underwriting, and personnel management are particularly sought. Those who combine leadership qualities with technical skill will have best opportunity for selection by large firms recruiting for potential executives. The demand for lawyers is greatest for those who have specialized, for example, in tax, patent, administrative, admiralty, or international law. Opportunities for women in this field have improved in recent years.

**Banking.**—Men graduates are in demand for trainee-positions in banks leading to positions as department heads and branch managers. However, employers are highly selective, particularly for positions in the largest banks. Opportunities for women have improved since the beginning of World War II; about 45 percent of all teller positions and 7 percent of all officer posts are held by women.

**Accountants.**—The demand for accountants is expected to be strong during a period of generally high levels of business activity. College graduates with courses in business administration as well as in accounting are preferred to those trained only in accounting. Opportunities for beginning jobs in private business establishments are more numerous than in public accounting firms. The demand for certified public accountants is strong at present and continued gains in employment are expected over the long run.

Public accounting firms pay lower beginning salaries than do private business establishments, but afford experience which is often a prerequisite for the CPA license and for advanced positions in other accounting fields. Average starting salary for men graduates in accounting was about \$315 per month in early 1954.

#### Social Work

An expanding field and one which offers a variety of specialization is that of social work. There is a great need for trained personnel to handle case work, group activities, and work connected with community organization for social welfare. The field also includes administrative work, teaching, and research in social welfare. The shortage of trained qualified workers is expected to continue at least for several years among welfare agencies, hospitals, and State and Federal welfare establishments.

### Phi Kappa Phi

Phi Kappa Phi, the honorary scholastic society which elects from among students in the upper tenth of their graduating class, initiated 55 new members.

The initiates include five faculty members, 33 graduate students and 17 graduating seniors.

The faculty members were: Dr. Dorothy F. Deach, Head, Department of Physical Education for Women; Dr. Willard W. Green, Professor of Animal Husbandry; John W. Magruder, Professor and County Agent Leader, Maryland Extension Service; Howard Rovel-



### MISS SHELDON RETIRES

After serving 31 years as an employee of the University, Miss Annah B. Sheldon, pictured at the left above while receiving a bouquet from Director of Procurement Frank K. Hazard, retired from her position as buyer in the purchasing department.

She came to the University in 1923 as a secretary in the clerical department and was made assistant to the Student Supply Store that same year. In 1943 she became a senior account clerk.

After graduating from Middlebury College in Vermont, Miss Sheldon worked for the Board of Education, teaching Latin and German, and then moved to Washington to do clerical work in the office of Secretary of War from 1919 to 1923.

She came to the University with her sister, Grace, who retired ten years ago. They live at 6302 Oakridge Road, College Heights, where Miss Sheldon takes pride in her hobby—flowers.

Accredited with being one of the founders of the Maryland Classified Employees Association, Miss Sheldon was recognized as an unusually valuable employee. During her tenure, she never took a sick leave.

stad, Director of Libraries and Professor of Library Science, and Dr. Thomas B. Symons, Acting President of the University of Maryland.

The graduate student initiates were: Raymond Bouche, Merton A. Christensen, Bert B. Cohen, Ray C. Colton, Patricia I. Cooper, John M. Dawson, Peggy A. Dixon, Eitel W. Dobert, Yehia M. Ezzat, Ralph Forman, Earl D. Giggard, Katherine M. Harris, Burris F. Husman, William R. Jenkins, Mary R. Jones, Mortimer J. Kamlet, Walter A. Konetzky, Robert Liss, Colburn B. Lovett, Clark E. Luther, Morton V. Malin, Jewel B. Mullineux, James A. Myzatt, Stanley Nobel, Emma V. Ramirez, Luther J. Reid, Leo Schubert, Francis Sirotnak, Jerry Skoptek, Edward Stahly, William M. Tucker, Thomas D. Watkins and Sture V. Westerberg.

Graduating seniors initiated were: Ellen J. Atlas, Ruth E. Bauman, Ann M. Bennett, Richard B. Bland, Betty G. Collier, Caroline A. Esser, Dorothy L. Hansel, Trent R. Lewis, Elizabeth M. Mouser, James V. Ogle, Victor H. Olmsted, Richard C. Parkhurst, Joyce L. Sherwin, Kenneth R. Stunkel, M. Fairfax Urner, William J. Weber, Frances A. White and John F. Yesulaitis.

### At Arlington

The University's Chapel Choir took a prominent part in the 1954 Memorial Day exercises at Arlington National Cemetery, witnessed by President Eisenhower.

Mr. Fague Springmann was soloist.





### "LIVE AND HELP LIVE" ON WBAL-TV

Dr. Benjamin F. Allen, Dr. Frank J. Slama and Dr. Casimir Ichniowski (left) and Dr. C. Reid Edwards and assistants during actual operation which was telecasted by closed circuit from operating rooms at University Hospital.

## WBAL-TV

With the conclusion of its May 24th broadcast, the University of Maryland's nationally famous medical program, *Live and Help Live*, marked the completion of its third year on television. It then suspended production for a summer vacation.

Deans of the University's Baltimore schools were present for the telecast from 9 to 9:30 p.m., as was the President, the Chairman of the Board of Regents, and the Director of the Hospital to salute the success of "*Live and Help Live*" and its reputation as one of the best received informational and educational programs in the country.

Anne Holland, Director of Women's Activities for WBAL-TV's Public Affairs and Information Department, producer of the show; and all others who have participated in its production, were entertained at a buffet supper given by the University's Postgraduate Committee in WBAL-TV's studios following the telecast.

In announcing the summer hiatus for "*Live and Help Live*," WBAL-TV's manager, Leslie H. Peard, Jr., said, "This marks the culmination of three years of combined effort to bring the people of Baltimore and Maryland important information during what is known as prime television time—that is, during the most valuable broadcasting time of the day. At WBAL-TV we have felt the importance of the medical knowledge imparted by the University of Maryland doctors deserved the best possible exposure. We are happy to report that the reaction to the third year of the programs justified our decision.

In addition to "*Live and Help Live*" the Audio-Visual subcommittee of the Postgraduate Committee of the School of Medicine has presented at University Hospital two closed circuit telecasts for the physicians of the state. The first was viewed only in Gordon Wilson Hall of the University Hospital. The second effort went a bit further

also at the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty Building on Cathedral Street in Baltimore, by way of leased wires. The idea for these closed circuit presentations was conceived by Dr. Howard M. Bubert, Chairman and Director of the Postgraduate Committee and Chief of the Section of Allergy at the hospital. Dr. John A. Wagner was in

## Sez Testudinette:



The epitaph engraved upon a man's headstone is relatively unimportant. It designates the spot where a man lies.

Of vastly greater importance is the epitaph he leaves engraved upon the hearts of his fellow men. It tells the world where he STOOD . . . An egoist is someone

always medeep in conversation . . . Don't resent growing old—many are denied the privilege! . . . Some men with most to say, use the fewest words . . . Culture is a varnish that doesn't crack under heat . . . It is unfortunate when a man doesn't know—but it is tragic when he doesn't WANT to know . . . Ideas won't work unless you do . . . Much of man's cruelty and injustice results from reaching conclusions without bothering to get the facts . . . Is important to be on the right track—but don't stop or you might be run down by people who are going places . . . It takes a lot of downright determination to be a good student . . . A man isn't old until he has both creaky points and creaky ideas . . . Hold your head up—but keep your nose at a friendly level . . . Never entrust a thinking job to two or three people. One will do all the thinking, the others will only talk and distract the thinker.

in scope with the proceedings being viewed at the University Hospital and charge of programming, and Mr. George H. Buck, Director of University Hospital, handled administrative matters. The success of these endeavors has given impetus to the Committee to attempt to produce a telecast, by closed circuit, on a much larger scale; one which would include a half-dozen of the more distant counties of the state. This last is a dream that Doctors Bubert and Wagner hope to be able to accomplish in the not too distant future.

In September, 1954, there will be a closed circuit telecast at the University Hospital for the joint meeting of the World Congress of Cardiology and the 27th Annual Scientific Session of the American Heart Association. Physicians from many distant places will view the presentation which will include a telecast of a portion of an actual cardiac operation.

Medical programs are really suited to television, and the Audio-Visual subcommittee has hopes of accomplishing great things in this field both for the doctor who is interested in furthering his knowledge by keeping abreast of the ever continuing advances in medicine, and for those of the lay public who are interested in the preservation of their own health and well being.

## Poultry Day

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson will speak on the "Maryland Poultry Day" program at the University on September 15.

The Extension poultryman Perry F. Twining is general chairman of the event.

Secretary Benson's speech will be given at an evening banquet, climaxing an all-day program, one of the most important events of the year for the poultry industry of the nation.

Another nationally significant feature of the program will be the unveiling of portraits of outstanding leaders of the poultry industry to be honored in the Poultry Hall of Fame.





### FROM HALF A WORLD AWAY

The present student body of the University of Maryland includes enrollment of 233 students from 59 foreign countries and U. S. overseas possessions and territories.

### From Overseas

"The University of Maryland," said Dr. Willem Drees, Prime Minister of the Netherlands, "has built for itself a reputation acknowledged far beyond the borders of the State of Maryland and the United States, of deep interest and valuable participation in fulfilling the world task."

The rolls of the University show 233 students from 59 foreign countries and U. S. overseas possessions and territories.

One recent graduating class alone included 99 graduates representing 40 countries.

The class of 1954 included 33 students from 23 foreign countries. They represented Egypt, Burma, China, Canada, El Salvador, England, France, Germany, Holland, India, Israel, Jordan, Latvia, Lebanon, Iran, Turkey, Lithuania, Nicaragua, Peru and the Philippines.

In addition to the 23 countries above listed, there are students from these 36 countries:

Alaska, Hawaii, Bermuda, Cuba, Haiti, Puerto Rico, Honduras, Costa Rica, Panama, Venezuela, Brazil, Bolivia, Chile, Uruguay, Scotland, Norway, Finland, Estonia, England, Denmark, Poland, Switzerland, Austria, Spain, Italy, Albania, Yugoslavia, Ukraine, Greece, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Pakistan, Thailand, Japan and Indonesia.

The University is primarily intended to serve the educational needs of the citizens of Maryland.

However, when that mission consistently and convincingly accomplished in these days of modern communications and transportation, the reputation established by the University attracts students from afar.

The chart shown above indicates the birthplaces of members of the classes

"Maryland"

of '54 through '58 illustrating the extension of the University's educational appeal, in an ever increasing circle, far beyond the boundaries of the State and half a world away.

The University's standing abroad is reflected in the fact that it has oftentimes been selected as the site for international educational conferences. The World Magnetism Conference, with delegates from all over the world, chose to meet at Maryland after previous conferences in Strassburg and Grenoble, France. Similarly the Pan-American Symposium of Education selected Maryland after previous gatherings at Rio de Janeiro, Montevideo and Buenos Aires.

### New Building

The Board of Regents recommended construction of a \$1,250,000 combination dormitory and student union building on the Baltimore campus.

The dormitory would provide living quarters for students in the professional schools other than the School of Nursing and for the house staff of University Hospital.

The student union section, with a cafeteria, lounge, auditorium and recreational facilities, would serve students and Baltimore alumni.

If approved by the Legislature, the new self-liquidating building would be erected in an area now occupied by the hospital's out-patient department, the hospital laundry and a parking lot.

\* \* \* \* \*

ABRAHAM LINCOLN:—

"An educated man is never poor. No gift is more precious than education."

COMENIUS:—

"In schools, therefore, let the students learn to write by writing, to talk by talking, to sing by singing, and to reason by reasoning."

### Segregation Board

Four members of the University of Maryland Board of Regents were named to a special committee on segregation policies.

Dr. Louis L. Kaplan is chairman of the group. Other members are Harry H. Nuttle, B. Herbert Brown and Mrs. John L. Whitehurst.

Dr. Kaplan will call a committee meeting soon to map out broad plans on how the university will put an end to segregation in line with recent Supreme Court decisions.

The committee chairman added that it is his view that the University of Maryland must "not act in a vacuum" in drawing up segregation policies.

It will be important to obtain rulings from the Maryland attorney general, he said. (Edward D. E. Rollins, attorney general, already has recommended a delay in desegregation of county schools and State teachers colleges until the Supreme Court hands down final decrees.)

Moreover, said Dr. Kaplan, the university must work closely with other institutions of higher learning around the State, both private and public, white and Negro.

The new committee was appointed by Judge William P. Cole, Jr., chairman of the board of regents.

\* \* \* \* \*

DEWEY:—

"To an extent characteristic of no other institution, save that of the state itself, the school has power to modify the social order."

THOS. HARDY:—

"The easiest way to get to the top is to go to the bottom of things."

G. A. DORSEY:—

"The more you use your brain, the more brain you will have to use."



## Music In The Air

The all-Maryland Choral Day, held at the University, was sponsored by the Maryland Music Educators Association. Forty high school choruses from all parts of the State performed in the Armory and Ritchie Coliseum. The 2,500 youngsters, performing in groups at 15 minute intervals throughout the day, sang for eminent adjudicators received the benefit of the judges' criticisms and musical advice. At noon, the University's Memorial Chapel Choir and the Men's Glee Club, conducted by Mr. Fague Springmann, gave a short program.

The All-Maryland Band Day, similarly sponsored, attracted sixty bands from all over the State, and a total of about 3500 young musicians. The University Band gave a short concert at noon.

The general chairman for both days was Thomas Lawrence, Supervisor of Music in Baltimore County and President of the MMEA. Miss Mildred Trevett, Thurmont High School, was in charge of the Choral Day; Mr. Rupert Neary, Reisterstown High School supervised the Band Day.

High school bands attended from: Bladensburg Junior, Booker T. Washington Junior, Montgomery Blair, Northwestern, Hyattsville Junior, Frederick Douglas, Forest Park, Frederick, Franklin, Polytechnic Institute, Hagerstown Junior, Annapolis, Arundel, Annapolis Junior, Eastern Junior, City College, Douglas, Towson Junior, Parkville Junior, Frederick Sasscer, Greensboro, McDonogh, Richard Montgomery, Oxon Hill, Lackey, Sparrows Point, Sherwood, Takoma Park Junior, Kenwood, Carver, Hagerstown, Bethesda-Chevy Chase, Aberdeen Junior-Senior, Calvert County, Towson, Greenbelt Junior, Cambridge, Catonsville, Wicomico, Glen Burnie, Suitland Junior, Suitland Senior, Pocomoke City, Paul Lawrence Dunbar, Gaithersburg, Western Junior, Leland Junior, Damascus, Margaret Brent, and Poolesville.

For both festivals, the welcome to Maryland University was brought by Dr. Thomas B. Symons, Acting President. Also attending and representing the University were Dr. Harold F. Cotterman, Dean of the Faculty, Dean Wilbur Devilbiss of the College of Education, Dean Leon P. Smith of the College of Arts and Sciences, Professor Homer Ulrich, Head of the Music Department, and Mrs. Mary French Kemble, Director of Music Education.

## Sigma Xi

A banquet of the Society of Sigma Xi was held in the University Dining Hall. It included initiation ceremonies. Sigma Xi is an organization which recognizes research accomplishment and for the most part its initiates were those who received their doctorates in June or who already had them. Membership is limited to those who have professed in the aforementioned field. The principal speaker was Dr. Alan T. Waterman, Director of the National Science Foundation. He spoke on "Philosophic Aspects of Scientific Research."

## School of

## Medicine

Dr. John Wagner

The Board of Regents of the University of Maryland has announced the appointment of Dr. Charles Van Buskirk as Professor of Neurology and Head of the Division of Neurology of the School of Medicine.

Dr. Van Buskirk comes to the University of Maryland from the University of Minnesota School of Medicine where he was Assistant Professor of Neurology.

Dr. Van Buskirk was born in Mercer, Pennsylvania, but his early life was spent in Detroit, Michigan, where he received his secondary education.

Dr. Van Buskirk first entered the field of Anatomy. He received his Master's degree in Micro-anatomy from St. Louis University in 1941 and his Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Minnesota in 1943. While an instructor in Anatomy at the Albany Medical College he enrolled for the regular course in medicine leading to the degree of Doctor of Medicine which he received in 1947. His internship and residency were served at the Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. He spent several years on the wards of the Navy Hospitals after which he returned to the University of Minnesota as an Assistant Professor of Neurology.

Dr. Van Buskirk is married and has one child.

## From Puerto Rico

Antonio Fernos-Isern, (School of Medicine, 1915), is resident commissioner of Puerto Rico and representative in the Congress from Puerto Rico. A Popular Democrat, of Santurce, P. R., he was born in San Lorenzo, P. R., May 10, 1895. He was appointed by the Governor of Puerto Rico on September 11, 1946, as Resident Commissioner of Puerto Rico to the United States in the vacancy created on the appointment of Hon. Jesus T. Pinero, former Commissioner as Governor of



Dr. Fernos-Isern

Puerto Rico; confirmed by the Insular Senate on October 2, 1946; elected November 2, 1948, for a 4-year term; reelected November 4, 1952. Dr. Fernos-Isern married Tula Delgado in 1920. They have no children. He attended elementary and high school in Puerto Rico; also the Bloomsburg (Pennsylvania) State Normal School, medical preparatory course; graduate of the University of Maryland, College of Physicians and Surgeons and School of Medicine.

He practiced medicine, 1916 to 1918, in Caguas, P. R., and was Assistant Commissioner of Health of Puerto Rico, 1920-21 and 1923-31, and Commissioner of Health of Puerto Rico, 1931-33.

He was United States Delegate to the Fifth Pan American Child Congress, Habana, Cuba, December, 1927 and chairman, Puerto Rico Chapter of the American Red Cross, 1930. Former professor of Public Health School of Tropical Medicine in Puerto Rico he took up private practice of medicine 1933-42. Dr. Fernos-Isern was chairman, Puerto Rico Housing Authority, 1941 to 1945; Commissioner of Health of Puerto Rico 1942-46; delegate for Puerto Rico to the first session of the West Indian Conference held at Barbados in 1944 and to the second session of the West Indian Conference held at St. Thomas in 1946 under the auspices of the Caribbean Commission. He has been acting Governor of Puerto Rico at various times from 1943 to 1946. Dr. Fernos-Isern is an honorary life member, American Social Hygiene Association; president of the Constitutional Convention of Puerto Rico, September 13, 1951 to February 5, 1952. He was an Alternate Delegate, U. S. delegation to United Nations, 1953.

## "Just Youngsters"

The class of 1904 lined up at the alumni association banquet at the Lord Baltimore to have a picture taken. They had just received certificates of honor.

"Who are they?" asked a 93-year-old physician from Waynesboro, Va., who had been momentarily distracted.

"They are celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of their graduation," a companion replied.

"Oh, said the oldster with some indifference "they're just a crowd of youngsters."

## Graduated In 1886

Dr. R. Sumter Griffith—"I'm named for the old fort, and don't put in a 'p' in that spelling—the oldest man in the room, spoke with some pride as he said he graduated from the medical school in 1886 and considered himself one of the oldest, if not the oldest, alumnus of the University of Maryland." He graduated from the old Maryland Agricultural College at College Park in 1880.

"I quit practicing when I was 88," Dr. Griffith explained. "Have never missed one of these reunions in my life—well, the last 25 years, anyway. I guess it was a good thing to be born and raised in Anne Arundel county."

Dr. Thomas B. Symons, acting president of the University, referred to Dr. Griffith as "a man who is nearing 90," and the old gentleman was given an ovation by the "youngsters," who included this year's graduating class.

Dr. Symons told the alumni it is the hope of university officials to erect a new library and a union building on the Lombard Street campus of the institution. He also disclosed the creation of a public relations department so the world may know what the medical men of the university are doing in their field.

Dr. Louis H. Douglas, president of the alumni association, brought greet-

"Maryland"



ings to the graduates who were inducted into the association. Dr. Frank J. Geraghty is the in-coming president.

Dr. H. Boyd Wylie, dean of the School of Medicine, then awarded prizes and certificates of honor.

### Fritz Gets Gold Medal

The university gold medal and certificate of honor summa cum laude went to George Suppes Fritz. Certificates of honor were awarded Albert Gibson Packard, David Alfred Levy, Kenneth Howard White and Ira Nathan Tublin.

John F. Hartman received the Dr. A. Bradley Gaither memorial prize; Walter DeLay Gable, the Dr. William D. Wolfe memorial prize and certificate for proficiency; Mr. Packard the Dr. Leonard M. Mummel memorial medal and certificate of proficiency.

Student Council awards went to O. Norman Forrest, Jr., John Edward Gessner and Jean-Jacques Gunning. The Merck awards were presented to Mr. Fritz and Mr. Goldsmith.

The invocation and blessing were pronounced by the Rev. David W. Weaver, pastor of Hunting Ridge Presbyterian Church.

### Recitals

Two recitals staged under the direction of Professor Homer Ulrich, Head of the Music Department featured student soloists Barbara Becker, Gordon Becker, Shanadel Cohen, Betty Scherr, Barbara Browning, Lee Johnson, Craig Lundberg, Keith Decker, Gertrude Bonnet, Gregory N. Delli-Pizzi, Pat-tiann Fulks, Kathleen MacAloney, Michael Littleton, Richard Holmes, Jane Rather and Richard Smith.

Accompanists were Vivian Springmann, Charles Haslup and Charlton Meyer.

### Sympathy

The Administrative Board of the University of Maryland, headed by Acting President Thomas B. Symons, and consisting of 48 Deans and Heads of Departments, adopted a resolution of sympathy to be sent to the family of the late Miss Alma H. Preinkert. The resolution reads:

WHEREAS, it was with the deepest sorrow that the members of the Administrative Board, the University as a whole, and the larger community learned of the untimely death of Miss Alma H. Preinkert on February 28, 1954, and,

WHEREAS, she had devoted so much of her life to the University, first as an assistant in the office of the registrar and, later as Registrar with distinction, and,

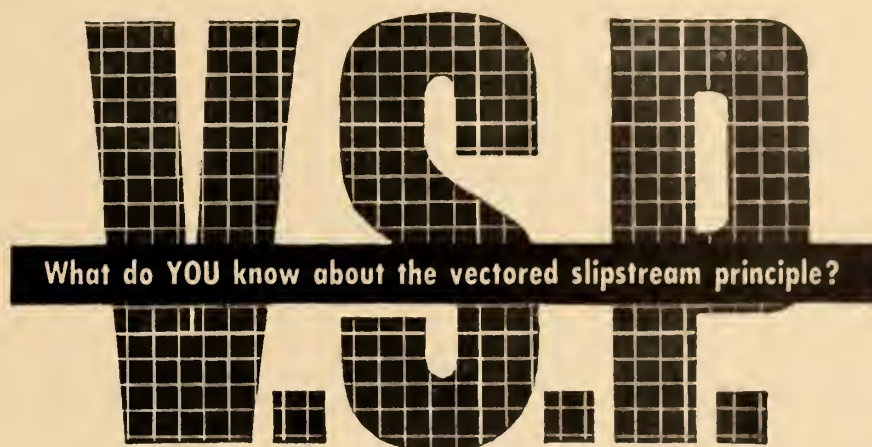
WHEREAS, she served as secretary of the Administrative Board faithfully throughout these years, and,

WHEREAS, her faithful service and pleasant manner endeared her to the students, to the alumni, and to the staff of the University of Maryland,

BE IT RESOLVED, that, we of the Administrative Board formally express by this resolution our admiration for her accomplishments, our appreciation of her enthusiasm for cooperative developments within the University, our affection for her as an individual and our recognition of her kindness to all who contacted her office.

BE IT RESOLVED further, that, we extend our sympathy to the family of Miss Alma H. Preinkert, and that the family be formally apprised of this resolution by the secretary of this body, and that the resolution become a part of this body's regular proceedings.

"Maryland"



If you are one of a select group of men that can offer valuable contributions to its application and effects, why not look into Fairchild's career opportunities?

You probably know that Fairchild is now producing the C-123 *Avitruc*, as well as the world-famous C-119 *Flying Boxcar*. But did you know that reconnaissance aircraft . . . jet fighters . . . and jet bombers and transports are on the drawing boards too? These diversified, stimulating assignments increase the inventive challenge to Fairchild's team of qualified aerodynamicists.

Gracious country living only minutes away from urban Baltimore or Washington . . . paid pension plan . . . an excellent salary with paid vacations . . . an ideal working environment . . . generous health, hospitalization and life insurance . . . and the many other benefits of a progressive company add to the pleasure of working with Fairchild.

You'll be investing wisely in a secure future if you take time today to write to Walter Tydon, Chief Engineer, outlining your qualifications. Your correspondence will be kept in confidence, of course.





## Buildings Renamed

"Preinkert Field House" is the new name of the Women's Field House. On June 4, when ceremonies were held in connection with naming 16 buildings. "Preinkert Field House" was named in honor of the late Registrar, Alma H. Preinkert, who served the University of Maryland for over 30 years.

At the ceremonies Judge William P. Cole, Jr., Chairman of the Board of Regents, presented sponsors for the buildings and members of the families of the persons after whom the buildings were named. The buildings show the new names in large metallic letters over their respective facades.

The building heretofore known as the Plant Laboratory was designated "Harrison Lab," after Orlando Harrison, State Senator and leader in agriculture development.

The library was named "Shoemaker Hall," for Samuel E. Shoemaker, proponent of Maryland's early state roads. He was a member of the Board of Regents, the Baltimore Board of Education and the State Roads Commission.

"McDonnell Hall" is the new name of the geography building in honor of Dr. H. B. McDonnell, former head of the Department of Chemistry and Dean of Applied Science.

The Business and Public Administration Building was titled "Taliaferro Hall" for Dr. Thomas Hardy Taliaferro, who served as Dean of the College of Engineering, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and Dean of the Faculty.

"Skinner Hall" is the new designation of the Education Building. Dr. W. W. Skinner served as chairman on the Board of Regents and was head of the Bureau of Chemistry of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The Zoology Building is "Silvester Hall" for Dr. R. W. Silvester, President of the Maryland Agricultural College from 1892 to 1912.

The Home Economics Building is now "Brent Hall" in honor of Margaret Brent, first woman member of the Maryland State Legislature.

"Woods Hall" was placed over the facade of the Classroom Building in honor of Dr. Albert F. Woods, President of the Maryland State College of Agriculture and the University of Maryland from 1917 to 1926.

In honor of Francis Scott Key, the Frederick lawyer who wrote the Star Spangled Banner, the Arts and Sciences Building was titled "Key Hall."

The building which houses the Agronomy, Soils and Botany Department was named "H. J. Patterson Hall" for Dr. H. J. Patterson, President of the School from 1913-1917 and Director of the Agriculture Experiment Station from 1898 to 1937.

"Holzapfel Hall" is the new designation of the Horticulture Building in honor of Henry Holzapfel, Jr., of Hagerstown, who was a member and chairman of the Board of Regents.

The building heretofore known as the Agriculture Engineering Building was designated "Shriver Hall" for George M. Shriver, a former senior

vice-president for the B&O Railroad and a former member of the Board of Regents.

The Dairy Building was named "Turner Hall" for Philip C. Turner, a member of the Board of Regents and former president of the State Farm Bureau.

"J. M. Patterson Laboratory" is the new title of the Industrial Arts Building for J. Milton Patterson, who was state director of the Department of Welfare and President of the American Public Welfare Assn.

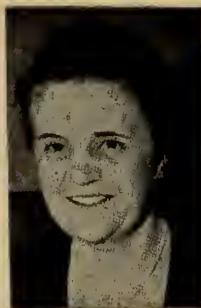
"Jull Hall" is the new name of the Poultry Building in honor of Dr. Morley A. Jull, head of the Poultry Department of the University. Special dedication ceremonies for this building are being deferred until September 15, when, at the National Poultry Convention, Jull Hall will be designated as the Poultry Hall of Fame as well as National Poultry Headquarters.

The Sponsors of the various newly-named buildings are:—

Taliaferro Building, Mrs. Thomas H. Taliaferro; H. J. Patterson Hall, Mrs. F. T. Mack (daughter); J. M. Patterson Building, J. Carfield Patterson (son); Shriver Laboratory, George M. Shriver, Jr.; Preinkert Field House, Margaret Shirley Hofecker (niece); McDonnell Hall, Elinor Broughton Etienne; Margaret Brent Hall, Marie Mount; Francis Scott Key Hall, Ellen Kay Blunt; Jull Hall, Morey Jull; Shoemaker Building, Mrs. Bartlett F. Johnson; Harrison Laboratory, Orlando Harrison, Jr., Turner Laboratory, Glen Clark (son-in-law, since died); Holzapfel Hall, Mrs. Henry Holzapfel; Skinner Hall, William Skinner Bird (grandson); Woods Hall, Mark Woods (grandson) and Silvester Hall, Dr. R. L. Silvester.

## In Memory

In memory of Alma Preinkert, late Registrar of the University, members of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity presented a copy of the book, "Presidents of American Colleges and Universities," to the Library of the University of Maryland.



Registrar Preinkert

Larry Brant, President of the fraternity, presented the book to Howard Rovelstad, Director of Libraries of the University, on the Community Reporter, a program broadcast over Station GYAY.

The book attempts to gather in one volume biographical information on the presidents of American colleges, universities, teachers colleges, junior colleges, and normal schools. Biographical sketches of past president, Harry Clifton Byrd, and the newly appointed president, Wilson H. Elkins, are included in the book. The volume will become a part of the reference department collection at the library.

## School of

## Law

G. Kenneth Reiblich '29

U. S. Solicitor-General

The new Solicitor-General of the United States is Simon E. Sobeloff, University of Maryland School of Law, '15, native Baltimorean who has practiced law in that city for 37 years.



Judge Sobeloff

From time to time he occupied public office but always in the line of his profession. Judge Sobeloff served as United States Attorney for the District of Maryland; as City Solicitor of Baltimore and Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals of Maryland December, 1952 to February, 1954.

Judge Sobeloff served as Arbitrator for the Men's Clothing Industry of Baltimore.

By appointment of the Circuit Court of Baltimore he conducted an investigation into the failure of the Baltimore Trust Company, the largest banking institution south of Philadelphia.

Judge Sobeloff has always been active in civic affairs; served several terms as Vice-President of the Prisoners' Aid Association and at present is a member of its Board of Directors; also, a member of the Executive Board of Baltimore Urban League.

He served as Chairman of the Commission on Administrative Organization of the State of Maryland, whose efforts resulted in an improved budget system for the State, revised parole and correctional laws, and other legislation.

In being appointed Solicitor-General of the United States Judge Sobeloff fills the vacancy left by Phil B. Perlman, who is also a Maryland law alumnus.

### Aids Old Folks

Maryland law alumnus (1925) Hall Hammond, of the Maryland Court of Appeals, is a trustee of the Aged Women's and Aged Men's Homes, Baltimore, and a Vice-President and Trustee of the South Baltimore General Hospital, and is very active in the highly commendable work involved in those interests.



Judge Hammond

Judge Hammond, a resident of Baltimore County, has, for many years, been a member of the American Bar Association, the Maryland Bar Association, the Baltimore County Bar Association.

He practiced law from 1925 until October, 1952, when he was appointed to the Court of Appeals of Maryland. Since then has served as Associate Judge of that Court.



In October, 1941, he was appointed Deputy Attorney General; elected as Attorney General in 1946, and re-elected, in 1950.

In 1934 he married Elizabeth Ash-ton Luck of Middleburg, Virginia.

Judge Hammond is a native of Balti-more of paternal Anne Arundel County ancestry and maternal ancestry from Prince George's County.

#### To Visitors' Board

Hooper S. Miles, University of Mary-civic leader, has been elected to the land (Law) '16, Baltimore banker and board of visitors and governors of Washington College.

Miles, a native of Cambridge, is chairman of the board of directors of the Baltimore National Bank and has been State treasurer since 1936. He is a director of the Eutaw Savings Bank, the Continental American Life Insurance Company and the Baltimore Transit Company.

He practiced law in Salisbury from 1916 until 1937.

#### Annual Banquet

The Alumni Association of the Law School held its annual banquet at the Emerson Hotel, Baltimore, attended by 265 alumni, graduating seniors and guests, with five-year reunions held by the Classes of 1949, 1944, 1939, and each five-year class prior thereto.

The Solicitor General of the United States, Honorable Simon E. Sobeloff, (Class '15), and formerly Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals of Maryland, delivered the principal address, describing in interesting fashion the duties and inspiraton of the office of Solicitor General. Colonel Clarence W. Miles (Class '19) of the Baltimore Bar was the Toastmas-ter. Brief welcom-ing talks were made by Governor Theodore R. McKeldin (Class '25) and Act-ing President T. B. Symons of the Uni-versity of Maryland. Guests of Honor in-cluded Honorable



Mr. Miles

John M. Butler (Class '26) senior United States Senator from Maryland; United States District Judge W. Cal-vin Chesnut (Class '94); Judge Wil-liam P. Cole, Jr. (Class '17) of the Court of Customs and Patent Appeals and Chairman of the Board of Regents; Chief Judge Frederick W. Brune and Judge Hall Hammond (Class '25) of the Maryland Court of Appeals; Judge Emory H. Niles (Class '17) and Judge Joseph L. Carter (Class '25) of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore City; George Cochran Doub (Class '26) United States District Attorney for Maryland; and Dr. Albert E. Goldstein, President of the Alumni Council of the University of Maryland.

Dean Roger Howell announced the various awards to members of the grad-uating class. The Elizabeth Maxwell Carroll Chesnut Prize for good scholar-ship in a broad sense was awarded to William Walsh, and the Nu Beta Ep-

silon Fraternity Award for excellence in writing went to Jules R. Israel. Law Review Certificates for work as mem-bers of the Student Editorial Board of the Maryland Law Review were pre-sented to: Jules R. Israel, Chairman; Herbert Burgunder, Jr., Arnold Fleisch-mann; Samuel D. Hill, Marvin H. Schein, Gary W. Smith, and William Walsh.

Elections to membership in the Maryland Chapter of the Order of the Coif, National Honorary Society for scholarship in law, were announced for graduating students Edward E. Obstler and William Walsh. Also, Dean Howell announced the election to honorary membership of Solicitor General Simon E. Sobeloff. Certificate and keys were presented to each of the newly elected members.

At a short business meeting, the fol-lowing Officers and Executive Commit-tee were elected for the ensuing year:

President—Hon. J. Dudley Digges, '36, Upper Marlboro.

First Vice-President — J. Gilbert Prendergast, '33, Baltimore.

Second Vice-President—Hon. Stan-ford I. Hoff, '34, Westminster.

Third Vice-President—Joseph Bern-stein, Esq., '18, Baltimore

Secretary-Treasurer — G. Kenneth Reiblich, Esq., '29, Baltimore

Executive Committee: Miss Mary Arabian, '44, Baltimore; Hon. Joseph Carter, '25, Baltimore; Godfrey Child, Esq., '17, Pocomoke City; Thomas B. Finan, Jr., Esq., '29, Cumberland; T. Hughlett Henry, Jr., Esq., '35, Easton; Hon. Dorothy T. Jackson, '45, Towson; Leon H. A. Pierson, Esq., '23, Balti-more; Hon. Layman J. Redden, '25, Denton; Benj. B. Rosenstock, Esq., '25, Frederick; Hon. Allan W. Rhynhart, '20, Baltimore.

Also, the Scholarship Committee an-nounced the collection of \$1050.00 as the first annual subscription to an Alumni Scholarship Fund from which to award annual Alumni Scholarships to deserving students at the Law School.

#### MLA At Indiana

The Conference on Oriental-West-ern Literary and Cultural Relations, planned by the Modern Language As-sociation Conference Group and spon-sored jointly by the American Council of Learned Societies and Indiana Uni-versity, was held at Indiana University. The purpose of the conference was to bring together writers, critics, teach-ers, students, modern language scholars and Orientalists on topics of mutual interest in the fields of Oriental litera-ture and East-West cultural relations. The Chairman of the conference were G. L. Anderson, University of Mary-land, and Horst Frenz, Indiana Uni-versity.

#### \* \* \* \* \*

#### DEFINITIONS

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### VISIT "LUCKY LADY"

Visitors at Maryland's 1954 Military Day board "Lucky Lady II," the only plane to have flown non-stop around the world, an accomplishment made possible by mid-air refueling.

## College of

# Military Science

### Military Day

The University observed its traditional Military Day, a feature of which was the landing and take off on the campus of an army helicopter. The helicopter and other modern military equipment were on display all day.

Various types of aircraft were on hand for inspection, including jet aircraft engines and anti-aircraft battery, including "Lucky Lady II," the only airplane to fly non-stop around the world, a feat accomplished by refueling in mid-air.

The Bolling Air Force Base ceremonial drill team staged an exhibition precision drill accompanied by the Bolling Drum and Bugle Corps. The corps passed in review before distinguished guests, including Maj. Gen. N. B. Harbold, director of personnel procurement and training, headquarters USAF; Maj. Gen. Lucas V. Beau, Commander of the Civil Air Patrol; Brig. Gen. Dale O. Smith, director of education of the Air University; Judge William P. Cole, chairman of the Board of Regents; and Col. Russell F. Fisher, chief of AF-ROTC branch of personnel procurement training and the University's President, Dr. Thomas B. Symons.

Ceremonies included a full dress parade, exhibits of Air Force equipment, and presentation of awards to outstanding cadets as listed under "Honors and Awards" elsewhere in these pages.

For graduating seniors in the AF-ROTC, this was the last opportunity to march with the unit.

## Ruark Scholarship

Dr. Harold F. Cotterman, Dean of the Faculty and Chairman of the University's Scholarship Committee, announced that again this year Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority will offer the Mrs. Luther Ruark memorial scholarship for tuition to a freshman student at the University of Maryland. The scholarship, in the amount of \$165.00, is offered in memory of Mrs. Luther Ruark, former Alpha Epsilon Phi housemother, who lost her life in an automobile accident.

## College of

# Arts and Sciences

Lois Eld Ernest

### Bode Manuscripts

Professor Carl Bode, of the English Department, recently completed a manuscript on a study of mid 19th century American culture. In 1953 he published a volume of poems "The Sacred Seasons." He edited "Col-

lected Poems of Henry Thoreau" in 1943 and, in 1947, a collection of Thoreau's works "The Portable Thoreau."

Professor Bode, recipient of a Ford Foundation grant, taught previously at California Institute of Technology, Northwestern University and the Claremont Colleges.



Prof. Bode

Dr. Bode, has been awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship for 1954-55, for work on American Cultural History.

The American Studies Association, National Society for the Study of American Civilization, of which Professor Carl Bode was founder and Professor Wesley Gewehr one of the three original incorporators, both of the University of Maryland, has received a grant of \$40,000 from the Carnegie Corporation. The grant is designed to finance the development of the ASA over a three-year period. Plans include the possibility of establishing National offices at the University of Maryland.

### Maril Exhibits

Peale Museum in Baltimore held an Art Exhibit of the work of the four prize winners of the 1953 Annual Painting Show.

One of the four exhibitors was Herman Maril, assistant professor in the Department of Art. Mr. Maril's work is widely known, as he had exhibited extensively throughout the country, and is represented in many important collections. One of his works is now on tour with an exhibition circulated by the Birmingham Museum among southern museums.

Several of his drawings were shown recently in the exhibit of American drawings at the Norfolk museum.

A one-man exhibition of his recent paintings was held at the Babcock



VIC HOLM FOTO

### AIR DIVISION ANGEL

Barbara R. Burns, A & S freshman math major from Baltimore, who was chosen by vote of the ROTC AF Cadet Corps as Air Division Angel from a field of 31 Wing, Group, and Squadron Angels.

The "Angels Flight," consisting of coeds, each sponsored one of the Air Force ROTC units at the University's First Annual Air Force ROTC Ball in the Armory.

The program, arranged by the Arnold Air Society, included musical numbers by the U. S. Air Force Band's "Singing Sergeants," and a grand military promenade, concluding with the selection, from among the "Angels," of the "Sweetheart of the Cadet Corps" with the honorary rank of Division Cadet Colonel. Miss Burns was crowned by Colonel Joseph R. Ambrose, Dean of the College of Military Science.

Music was by Jack Morton's orchestra.

Gallery in New York. Mr. Maril is also a visiting professor at the Philadelphia Museum School of Art.

### Art Exhibit Exchange

For the first time in the histories of the two schools, the University of Maryland Department of Art and the Maryland Art Institute exchanged art exhibits. The Fine Arts Department of the Maryland Institute sent twenty-six paintings to be shown in the Department of Art at the University and the Department of Art at the University sent a similar number of paintings to hang in the Maryland Institute show room.

Students whose paintings were selected to represent the University were: Lucy Baldwin, George Bayliss, Elinore Behr, Bettie Chalmers, Ann Habecker, Richard Hall, Hildegard Iskraut, Sue Leavitt, Morris Lebowitz, Dorothy Loomis, Barbara Scher, Marilyn Shapiro, Pat Smith, and Virginia Wellborn.

### Art Exhibit

For the sixth Annual Exhibition of paintings, drawings, and sculpture by students in the Department of Art, all work exhibited was completed during the current year and was judged, on a competitive basis. The jury, composed of three well-known artists from Baltimore and Washington, selected winners from various categories, including por-



trait, still-life, figure, creative painting, charcoal drawing and sculpture.

Cash prizes were awarded to first and second place winners. These prizes were made possible through the contributions of Mr. Herbert M. Brune, Jr., President of the Art Foundation, Inc., of Maryland and Col. Mahlon N. Haines, who stipulated that the commission for a portrait was to be utilized for prize money for the next five years.

Prize winners were:

**Landscape Painting**

First Prize—John E. Hammond.

Second Prize—Thomas D. Bourdeaux.

Honorable Mention: Barbara Scher and Lucy A. Baldwin.

**Creative Painting**

First Prize—George Bayliss.

Second Prize—Virginia Wellborn.

Honorable Mention: Eric Winter, Patricia Smith, Mary Frances Baxter, and Richard Hall.

**Still Life Painting**

First Prize—Patricia Smith.

Second Prize—Naomi W. Heigham.

Honorable Mention—Elinore M. Behr and Mary Frances Baxter.

**Portrait Painting**

First Prize—Hildegard Iskraut.

Second Prize—Dorothy Loomis.

Honorable Mention—John L. Heinly.

**Life Drawing And Painting**

First Prize—Morris M. Lebowitz.

Second Prize—Carol Kupfer.

Honorable Mention—Ann Kahler.

**Charcoal Drawing**

First Prize—Alberta Tawney.

Second Prize—James Walker.

Honorable Mention—Barbara Dodd.

**A.S.A. Grant**

The American Studies Association, National Society for the Study of American Civilization, of which Professor Carl Bode was founder and Professor Wesley Gewehr one of the three original incorporators, received a grant of \$40,000 from the Carnegie Corporation, designed to finance the development of the ASA over a three-year period. Plans include the possibility of establishing National offices at the University.

**Fourth Edition**

Tobias Dantzig, Professor Emeritus of Mathematics at the University of Maryland, saw the publication of a Fourth Edition, revised and augmented, of "Number: The Language of Science" by The Macmillan Company. The book is subtitled "A Critical Survey Written for the Cultured Non-Mathematician" and has been reprinted eleven times since it was first published in 1930.

Dr. Dantzig is now living at Pacific Palisades, Cal. In response to the requests of readers of earlier editions of "Number: The Language of Science" he has brought out this revised book, part of it completely rewritten.

**In Cleveland Ohio**

Thomas P. Imse, instructor in Sociology at the University of Maryland, will, this summer, be engaged in an industrial fellowship program in Cleveland, Ohio. The Foundation for Economic Education has granted him a fellowship in their College-Business Exchange Program, a new type of grant, set up to bring a closer understanding between university faculties



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and American business operations.

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### Du Pont

J. S. Lann, Arts & Sciences, B.S., and Ph.D., Maryland, has been appointed head of the organic chemical diversification division of Jackson laboratory

### To Write On "Paine"

Dr. Alfred O. Aldridge, professor of English, will spend his sabbatical leave in Paris, writing a biography of Thomas Paine, author of "Common Sense."

Last year, as a Fulbright professor, Dr. Aldridge taught at two universities in Paris where he will write the biography.

Dr. Aldridge has had articles concerning Paine published in the New York Historical Society Quarterly, the American Historical Review and the Pennsylvania Magazine of History.

### A&S Faculty Notes

Dr. George Anderson, instructor in English, received a Ford Foundation grant for 1954-55. Dr. Anderson will spend the year at Yale and Harvard Universities preparing materials for the teaching of oriental literatures in translation.

Dr. Franklin Cooley, associate professor in English, was chairman of the English Section at the meeting of the Maryland Association for Higher Education at Hood College.

Dr. Alfred Aldridge and Dr. Charles Murphy, professors of English, spoke on problems of the sophomore literature course at the meeting of the Middle Atlantic College English Association in Washington.

Dr. Richard Ferrell, assistant professor of Physics, spoke recently at the Naval Research Laboratory on "Consequences of Charge Independence in Low Energy Nuclear Physics."

Dr. John M. Robinson, assistant professor of Philosophy, recently addressed the History Honorary Society, Phi Alpha Theta, on "History as Reenactment."

Professor Lucius Garvin, Head of the Department of Philosophy, attended the annual meetings of the Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology at Atlanta, Georgia, where he presented a paper on the Independence of Normative Ethics and Metaethics.

Dr. Sherman Ross, associate professor of Psychology, has been reappointed as a member of the Technical Advisory Committee on Odors of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers for 1954.

Dr. Hannes Alfven, Institute for Fluid Dynamics and Applied Mathematics and the Physics Department, gave a lecture recently before the Annual Meeting of the Chesapeake Section of the American Association for Physics Teachers on "Electromagnetic Phenomena in Astrophysics."

Dr. John S. Toll, Professor and Head of Physics, spoke to the National Bu-

reau of Standards staff recently on "Logical Foundations of Dispersion Relations."

Herbert A. Crosman, assistant professor of History was recently speaker at the noonday series of Enoch Pratt Library talks. His subject was "The Caracas Conference."

Dr. Summer O. Burhoe of the Zoology Department, discussed "The Genetics and Domestication of Dogs" at a meeting of the Potomac Boxer Association, in Washington.

Dr. John S. Toll, Professor and Head of Physics, spoke at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory on the subject of "Post War Developments in Quantum Field Theory."

Norman C. Laffer, Associate Professor of Bacteriology, attended meetings of the Intersociety Committee for Problems Related to Health at Atlantic City and of the Committee on Certification and Personnel of the Society of American Bacteriologists in Philadelphia.

Homer Ulrich, Head of the Department of Music addressed the Washington Music Teachers Association on "A Theory of Musical Interpretation," the Montgomery County Music Teachers Association on "The Place of Music in Education" and the Maryland Federation of Music Clubs on "Musical Climate and the State University." Professor Ulrich also recently served as one of the judges for the scholarship contest sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs, District of Columbia region.

Dr. Norman R. Roth, Sociology, participated in a panel discussion on the topic "Where Do We Go From Here," at the annual meeting of the Montgomery County Tuberculosis Association.

Dr. John W. Brace, Mathematics, gave an address at Yale titled, "The D-P Property of Function Space."

Dr. Sherman Ross, Psychology, has been appointed a member of the Committee on Teaching of Psychology at the Undergraduate Level, Division of Teaching, American Psychological Association.

Professor Carl Bode, executive secretary of the American Civilization program, presided over the joint session of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association and the American Studies Association in Madison, Wis. The subject of the joint session was "Fiction Bestsellers and the Historian." Professor Bode also was a member of the general program committee of the MVHA.

Dr. M. Green, Physics, spoke at a Special Topics Seminar at the Applied Physics Laboratory, the Johns Hopkins University, on "Statistical Mechanics of Irreversible Processes in Fluids."

Dr. S. F. Singer, Physics, gave a talk at a symposium held at the Hayden Planetarium of the American Museum of Natural History, New York on "Astrophysical Research from Above the Earth's Atmosphere."

Professor Lucius Garvin, Philosophy, gave an address at the annual conven-

"Maryland"



tion of Alpha Kappa Alpha, National Honorary Undergraduate Fraternity in Philosophy at Western Maryland College. His subject was "Ultimate Standards."

Dr. Charles Murphy, Professor of English, has been elected President of the College English Association of the Maryland-D. C. area.

Dr. Dieter Cunz, Professor of Foreign Languages, was asked to contribute biographical articles on prominent Americans of German descent to the new edition of the "Brockhaus Konversationslexikon," the German equivalent to the Encyclopedia Americana.

#### At Bar Harbor

Cooperative research in cancer and other constitutional diseases received renewed vigor when the summer program for visiting investigators of the Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory, at Bar Harbor, Maine, started its 25th annual session this summer. Nineteen scientists from thirteen major scientific and medical institutions including Dr. Sherman Ross, Associate Professor of Psychology carried on their researches in cooperation with the Resident Staff at the Jackson Laboratory.

Dr. Ross was made a Scientific Associate of the Jackson Laboratory in 1953. He is working cooperatively at the Jackson Laboratory with Dr. J. P. Scott, the Director of the Division of Behavior Studies of the Laboratory, whose research fields include embryology and physiological genetics of the guinea pig; genetics and behavior of Drosophila; sociobiology, genetics and social behavior of dogs, mice and other mammals.

Dr. Ross plans this summer to complete the analysis and report of a Public Health Service supported project which he has carried out for the past two years with Dr. Scott on the effects of enforced early weaning in puppies. Dr. Ross also plans to undertake a new investigation on a special aspect of sucking deprivation. He also will continue the series of studies on special behavior in goats which he has been working on with Dr. Scott and will continue also a study started in 1950 and 1953 with Dr. Benson Ginsburg. Dr. Ginsburg is also a Scientific Associate of the Laboratory and Chairman of Natural Sciences at the College of Medicine of the University of Chicago. Their joint study is on the effects of sound-induced seizures on learning in a certain strain of mice.

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### HE GETS AROUND

A University of Maryland alumnus sings the praises of his Alma Mater to two USFA TI&E associates. Mr. James W. Schaeffle (center) educational adviser on USFA's mobile education unit. With him here on the trailer are Mr. J. M. Holt (left) senior educational adviser and Lt. Col. R. R. Kelcher, TI&E Officer.

If travel is a prerequisite for 'rounding out' English majors, Mr. Schaeffle (BA '48, MA '50) is becoming better qualified with each passing day. In a matter of months after completing his graduate work at College Park in 1950 he was already with Maryland's Overseas program in Europe—in its English Department. For two years this assignment took him to such places as Berlin, Munich, Wiesbaden, Nurnberg—all in Germany, and Salzburg, Austria.

In September '52 he returned to the University campus for additional work towards his doctorate, but by July '53 he was back in Europe again. His is a roving mission. His 'offices' are a specially equipped Army van which tours the command catering to the soldier's educational needs. In this capacity Mr. Schaeffle has the responsibility of advising servicemen in educational matters ranging from grade school to college level, and offers better than 300 courses.

Schaeffle's travels in his present job will take him to Innsbruck, Saalfelden, St. Johann, Linz and to Leghorn, Italy. Although not a regular stop, on his itinerary, he has ample opportunity for visits to such nearby places as Vienna, Florence, Venice, and Pisa.

Schaeffle, Delta Sigma Phi, is from Frederick, Md.

## College of Physical Education Recreation & Health

### Phys Ed Faculty Notes

Members of the faculty of the College of Physical Education, Recreation and Health attended the National Convention of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation in New York recently. Those who presented papers in the Research Section were Dr. Benjamin Massey, Dr. Warren Johnson, Miss Martha Haverstick, Dr. Dorothy Mohr, Dr. Janet Wessel. Among those in attendance were Dean Lester M. Fraley, Dr. Dorothy F. Deach, Mr. Theron Thompkins, Dr. Ellen E. Harvey, Miss Elizabeth Flinchbaugh, Miss Louise Howarth, and Mrs. Marguerite Key.

Miss Dorothy Madden, as Chairman-elect of the Eastern District Dance Section, Eastern District Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation was in charge of the program for the Dance Workshop held at Teacher's College, Columbia University.

Dr. Benjamin Massey, Physical Education, attended the International Congress on the "Essentials of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation for

Youth." Dr. Massey represented the University of Maryland and Dr. Dorothy Deach was the official representative for the International Association of Physical Education for College Women. The Congress was held at Connecticut Valley Colleges.

Dr. Ellen Harvey, College of Physical Education, addressed the Annual Mother and Daughter Dinner for the Prince George's County "Y" clubs.

Miss Elizabeth Flinchbaugh, Miss Louise Howarth, and Dr. Ellen Harvey of the College of Physical Education, attended the Regional American Camp Association Counselor Training Weekend at Camp Conoy, Luskey, Md. Miss Howarth and Miss Flinchbaugh served on the Planning Committee for the week-end. They also participated as leaders in interest groups of camp craft and camp cookery. Miss Howarth assisted in the evening program by calling the square dances.

Miss Martha Haverstick and Miss Mary McCormic, College of Physical Education, attended and participated in the Fourth National Conference on Health in New York.

\* \* \* \* \*

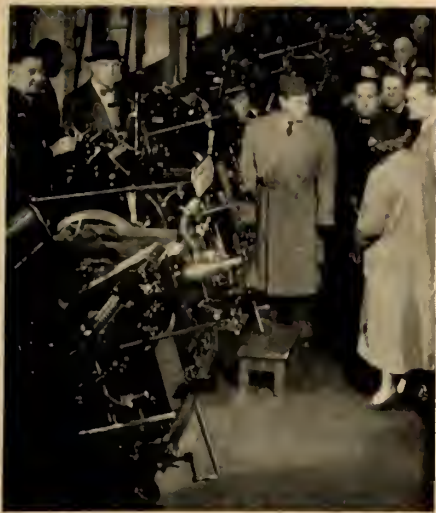
### CROWDED AREA

Judge: "Will you tell the court what passed between you and your wife during the quarrel?"

Defendant: "A flat iron, a rolling pin, six plates and a tea-kettle."

"Maryland"





### STUDENTS AT HEIDELBERG

Pictured is a group of 20 American students who are studying at an American occupational authority branch of the University of Maryland in Heidelberg, Germany, making a thorough tour of the world famous Original Heidelberg printing press factory. These men and women between the ages of 20 and 40, are both American Army personnel and civilian employees, and went to the factory to study the machine departments and the up-to-date American assembly line methods which produce Heidelbergers for a world market of over 70 countries.

The students, although at first skeptical of the tremendous number of machines turned out daily, were soon impressed with the assembly line production which provides three American distributing companies with enough automatic platen presses to lead their field in sales.

The students had an opportunity to trace the history of Heidelberg presses, which goes back 104 years, as well as the present social insurance scheme of the company, and other modern facilities available to workmen in the plant.

The student group visited the factory under the direction of their professor, Frau Dr. Totten.

### College of

## Special & Continuation Studies

Richard H. Stottler

### Law Enforcement Institute

Dr. Peter P. Lejins, Professor of Sociology and nationally known Criminologist, discussed "The Professional Criminal and Organized Crime in our Society" at the ninth and final session of a series of programs of the Institute for Maryland Law Enforcement Officers. Dr. Lejins discussed some of the findings of recent investigations into organized crime and the sociological interpretation of professional and organized crime. Dr. Lejins suggested how law enforcement agencies can best meet these problems.

This presentation concluded a series of three similar programs presented by Dr. Lejins. Previous programs included a discussion of "The Modern Criminologist Looks at Crime" and "Juvenile Delinquency: A Growing Problem."

### Cold No Barrier

The numbing cold of a Labrador winter failed to stall the educational ambitions of personnel in an isolated unit of the Northeast Air Command.

One out of every two airmen in an Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron in Labrador, is enrolled in college level courses.

In an effort to determine the feasibility of providing college level instruction at small, isolated bases in the far north, a test program was arranged.

It was decided that two standard courses of study would be offered personnel at these out of the way USAF installations. Each course provided for three semester hour credits.

The AC&W Squadron in Labrador was chosen as the test organization. "History of American Civilization" and "Major Foreign Governments" were chosen as the initial curriculum subjects.

Instructor Frederick S. DeMarr was airlifted to the frozen site. He set up his classroom.

The response was phenomenal as 55 eager airmen trooped in.

Enrollment in these classes is on a voluntary basis. Each student must attend a three-hour session twice a week to obtain credit for the course. The course credits can be supplied toward a bachelor's degree and are transferable to any accredited college or university.

### Good Students

Five University of Maryland students in Northeast Air Command were named to the Dean's List, completing at least 15 hours with an average of 3.4 or better.

Major Carroll R. Anderson, Ernest Harmon, was top student, with an honor point rating of 3.68, and marked the second time he appeared on a Dean's List. (In order to appear on the Dean's List for a second or third time, the student must complete an additional block of 15 semester hours with an honor point average of 3.40 since the last Dean's List).

Other students on the List are: A/2C Edward A. Arcari, Harmon, 3.5; Captain Joseph B. Burdick, Sondrestrom, 3.4 M/Sgt. Joseph A. R. Souliere, Narsarssuak, 3.4, and 1/Lt. Rankin D. Wyman, Pepperrell, 3.4.

### Good Sondrestrom Record

Sondrestrom, Greenland, (U. of Md.) registered a new high in enrollment in Maryland classes as well as 100 per cent completion.

Dr. James D. Allison offered classes in English and speech and will continue with the same subjects through the 15th term. The base tied with Pepperrell for high percentage of enrollment in Northeast Air Command.

During the term, Major Raymond E. Etmund received an evaluation of 85 semester credits from the University. Captain Joseph B. Burdick was placed on the Dean's List with a grade average of 3.4 for 15 semester hours of work. A/1C Gilbebrt E. Sidney won a \$50.00 saving bond for the most outstanding speech of the term.

\* \* \* \* \*

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## College of

## Education

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### Navy Color Girl

Marna Clarissa Schultz, 22-year-old sophomore in Education, blonde, small and somewhat shy, was the Naval Academy's 1954 Color Girl, reigning over the June Week festivities.

The Maryland coed, who visits Annapolis driving a 14-year-old car was chosen by Midshipman George Burton Parks, who commands the twenty-third company of the brigade of midshipmen, which won the year-long competition as best in the brigade.



Miss Schultz

A few hours after graduation on June 4, Parks and Miss Schultz, who met on Christmas morning six years ago, were

married in Takoma Park, her home. Her father, Leonard P. Schultz, is curator of fishes at Smithsonian Institution.

Miss Schultz had just finished final exams at Maryland and had driven to Annapolis in Parks' car when she heard the news.

She and Parks are scheduled for duty at Marona Air Force Base, Arizona, as he was commissioned in the Air Force.

The two met at 5:30 Christmas morning in 1947.

They were engaged Christmas of 1952.

Her duties as color girl were to pass the national and brigade standards from the old color company to the 23d company at the final June Week dress parade.

### In New York City

Dr. Clarence A. Newell, spent three days in New York City attending a meeting of the advisory board of the Cooperative Program in Educational Administration in the Middle Atlantic Region.

### NEWS FROM

## THE NEW ENGLAND ALUMNI CLUB

Dr. George J. Kerlejza, class of 1925 in Dentistry, from Worcester, Massachusetts, is the new president of the New England University of Maryland Alumni Club. His preliminary education was in New Britain, Connecticut and at Booth's College in New Haven.

His fame as an athlete preceded him to Baltimore, but since the Athletic branch was at College Park, the University missed the services of an ambitious catcher. The new President was born in New Britain in 1898, mar-



Dr. Kerlejza

ried Elizabeth Kaskiski, of Kensington, Connecticut and has two children. He has held high offices in numerous organizations including the Massachusetts Dental Society, the Knights of Columbus, the Elks, St. Vincent DePaul Society, St. Apollonia Society, Faithful

Navigator of Bishop O'Reilly, and a member of Odontological Society, and Xi Psi Phi Fraternity. The annual meeting of the New England Club was held at the University Club in Boston, on May 14, with Executive Secretary, Dave Brigham and Alumni Vice-President, O. H. Saunders, as guest speakers. These two and retiring President, R. A. B. Cooke, were presented Yank hats "Yankees of Maryland."

President Kerlejza said "An invitation is extended to all New England Alumni of our school. Those who have not joined our association are urged to send a check for \$5.00 to our Treasurer, Dr. Joseph C. Carvalho, 422 Columbia Street, Fall River, Massachusetts, or to the President, at 12 Millbury Street, Worcester 4, Massachusetts. This will entitle you to a year's membership in the club and \$3.00 to "Maryland."

Past President, Karl Fasick served as chairman for the annual banquet and was more than ably assisted by President Cook and his personal secretary, who has been one of the real assets of the New England Club. Mr. Cook was returned to the General Alumni Council, Dr. William G. Beland of South Bridge, Massachusetts, continues as honorary President, Gerald Fosbroke as Secretary and "Little Joe" Carvalho as Treasurer. Dr. Carvalho has not only endeared himself to Alumni of New England, but has spent many hours in promoting and serving the Club.

### Baltimore Club

The University of Maryland Alumni Club of Baltimore held its annual meeting and election of officers on Monday evening, June 7th at the Gunther Club Rooms.

Col. William H. Triplett was re-elected president. Other officers are Dr. Arthur I. Bell, first vice president; James Proctor, second vice president; M. C. Albrightain, third vice president; Dr. B. Olive Cole, secretary; William J. Hucksall, treasurer. Members of the executive board are Beatrice W. Jarrett, Sam L. Silber, Joseph A. Naegele, Dr. Daniel Shehan, Dr. Charles W. Sylvester, Seymour W. Ruff, Gretchen Van Slyke Welsh, Charles A. Masson, Dr. Frank C. Marno, Martha Curtis and Dr. Frank Block.

Dr. Albert E. Goldstein, who headed the nominating committee, was assisted by Mrs. Gretchen Van Slyke Welsh, M. C. Albrightain, James Proctor and Mrs. Ethel Troy.

Following the business session the Club enjoyed a social evening of dancing and refreshments.

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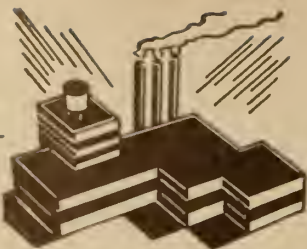


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## School of

## Nursing

Barbara Ardis

### Home From Japan

Dr. and Mrs. John P. White, III, have returned to the United States after a year spent at the U. S. Naval Hospital in Yokosuka, Japan and are presently living at West Hyattsville, while Dr. White is taking six months of surgical pathology at Garfield Memorial Hospital in Washington. Mrs. White was Geraldine Kilby, class of 1952.

Mrs. E. Barrett Prettyman, nee Lucy Hill, class of 1914, of Chevy Chase, Maryland, recently enjoyed a reunion of about 12 of their class at a luncheon with Dr. and Mrs. William Billingslea in Glen Burnie and enjoyed renewing old friendships. Mrs. Billingslea was Miss Zepp.

Mrs. James Winterringer, nee Anne Tucker, class of 1945, writes that her husband, Dr. Winterringer finishes his fellowship in Urology at the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minnesota, in July completing four years. They have two children, Susan Leigh, age two and Ruth Anne, age eight months.

Dr. and Mrs. William Woodson reside in Twin Falls, Idaho, where Dr. Woodson is an orthopedic surgeon. Mrs. Woodson was (Polly) Ann Penelope Tucker, class of 1942.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hunter reside in Rochester, Minn., and have three children, two girls and a boy. Mrs. Hunter was Marge Stoner.

Mrs. A. C. Stamps and her husband reside in Inglewood, California, and visited last fall with Kittie Diker who was in California visiting her daughter. Mrs. Stamps, nee Beulah O. Hall, boasts of being 72 years young and of nursing much of the time since her graduation May 5, 1909.

Commander and Mrs. Joseph E. D'Autriell now have a permanent address—Norfolk, Virginia, as Cdr. D'Autriell has just completed four years tour of duty with the Navy.

Capt. and Mrs. Nicholas Mallis, nee Jean Nilsson, class of 1947, have again moved—this time to Orleans, France. He is Chief of Urology at the 34th General Hospital. They have a little boy, Nickie, age three, and a new baby, Steven Michael Mallis, born December 15.

Miss Nellie Carter, class of 1906, who resides in Lynchburg, Virginia, has recently been in the hospital for an operation, number six, for active thyroid, and has been unable to engage in the practice of nursing for many years. She writes she is 74 years young.

Mrs. Jesse C. Staton, nee Gertrude Marie Davis, class of 1945, writes that her husband is Director of Religious Education at the First Methodist Church in Morehead City, North Carolina, where they reside. He is entering Theology School at Duke University in September. They have one boy and two girls, Cloman is six years, Carolyn two years and Rebecca four months.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard L. Fowler and their children reside in Spencer, Mass., where Dr. Fowler is a busy general practitioner since his return from overseas. Mrs. Fowler, was formerly Evelyn Eselhorst, class of 1943. They have a son, Richard L., Jr., who is seven, and a daughter, Robin L., four-and-a-half.

Eleanor Harrison, class of 1949, is employed as an industrial nurse for Chevrolet in the Forge Division in Detroit, Mich.

Helen M. Goody of Quantico, Maryland, was among volunteers from her club who visited patients in Deerhead Hospital, and while there visited with Mrs. Emma Stow, class of 1894, who is a patient there, and was very happy to have a Maryland University graduate call on her.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis F. Gsegner, nee Mary Rudisill, class of 1937, reside in Marietta, Georgia. They have four children—two boys and two girls—Ford and Robert, Susan and Mary, the latest addition, who was born January 27, 1954.

## Food Fair Grants

Forty-one young men and women will attend major colleges on scholarships in the United States this fall under the auspices of the Food Fair Stores Foundation, it was announced by Samuel Friedland, president of the Foundation.

The scholarship grants, effective the fall of 1954, have been set-up under two classifications: one to benefit Food Fair employees and their sons and daughters, and the other for individuals residing in the communities in which Food Fair Stores are located. The combined scholarships, over the normal four-year period, will total \$58,000.

In announcing the scholarships, Mr. Friedland stated that the Foundation is anxious to encourage young men and women with natural interest and ability by giving them every opportunity to make the most of their talents. "This is one of industry's obligations to the public," he explained, and "is the best way to insure the future of America."

The scholarships, which have been set up at fourteen different universities and colleges in the United States.

Of the forty-one scholarships established, thirteen scholarships, valued at a total of \$30,000 have been reserved specifically for full-time employees, or for sons and daughters of employees of Food Fair Stores. They do not include Maryland. Twenty-eight of the scholarships, valued at \$1,000 each, have been established at six land grant colleges, located in the six states in which Food Fair Stores are located, and include the University of Maryland. They are open to the community at large in Baltimore City, Baltimore County and Anne Arundel County.

\* \* \* \* \*

### NASTY MAN

She: I don't look thirty, do I dear?  
He: Not any more.

"Maryland"



# Business & Public Administration

Egbert F. Tinley

Dwight L. Gentry, PhD.

Dr. Dwight L. Gentry, (B.A., M.B.A., Ph.D.) has been appointed as Associate Professor of Business Organization and Administration.

A native of Roxboro, N. C., he received his BA degree from Elon College in 1941; MBA from Northwestern University in 1947, and Ph.D. from the University of Illinois in 1952.

He served in the Army in World War II, entering as a Private and leaving as a Captain, with the 29th Infantry and was awarded the Purple Heart with 3 clusters, the Bronze Star with 3 clusters, the Silver Star and two unit citations.

Dr. Gentry taught at Miami from 1947-49; at Illinois, 1949-51, and at Wake Forest, 1951-54.

Bowen Succeeds Starr

Don L. Bowen, Associate Professor of Government and Politics and Director of the Bureau of Governmental Research, has been appointed National Secretary-Treasurer of Pi Sigma Alpha to succeed Professor Joseph R. Starr, who has been appointed Public Administration Adviser in the U.S. Operations Mission, Saigon, Vietnam.

From Texas

Beginning September 1, Dr. Townes Loring Dawson, of Waxahachie, Texas, will join the staff of the University of Maryland's College of Business and Public Administration.

Dr. Dawson was born September 18, 1918 in Waxahachie, Texas, is married and has one child. He served in the Merchant Marine and Navy during the war. He is a member of the Texas Bar.

His degrees include B.B.A., M.B.A., Ph.D., and L.L.B., all from the University of Texas and B.S. from the Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, New York.

He formerly taught at Eastern New Mexico University.

Encyclopedia Americana

The 1954 Encyclopedia Americana Annual, just off the press, contains articles on Baltimore, the Democratic Party, Maryland and the Republican Party by Franklin L. Burdette, Head of the Department of Government and Politics.

Professor Elmer Plischke, Acting Head of the Department of Government and Politics, addressed the cadets of the United States Military Academy at West Point on the subject: "Germany Since the Surrender."

Dr. John G. Gurley, Associate Professor of Economics, gave a paper entitled "The Central Bank Potential in Economic Activity" at a meeting of the National Academy of Economics and Political Science held at the Brookings Institution.

M.M.T.A. Scholarship

The Maryland Motor Truck Association, Inc., by action of its Education Committee, has established the Mary-

land Motor Truck Association, Inc. Scholarship to be made available to a senior in the College of Business and Public Administration. The amount of the scholarship is \$500.00 and the conditions of the scholarship are as follows:

1. The award will be granted to a senior class student at the University of Maryland, majoring in transportation with a particular interest in motor transportation; and

2. Based on his apparent ability to succeed in this field; and

3. On his scholarship standing for the previous three years at the University.

4. The selection of the student will be made by a committee composed of the Dean of the College of Business and Public Administration, the professor conducting the course in motor transportation and the Chairman of the Maryland Motor Truck Association Education Committee.

Faculty Notes

Dr. Charles A. Taff, associate professor of Transportation, was the opening speaker on the Customer Relations Council, American Trucking Association Spring Meeting in Chicago. The results of a survey of traffic managers on the effectiveness of motor carrier salemen which Dr. Taff made, was the basis of the report.

Professor Charles T. Sweeney, of the Accounting Department, addressed the staff of the U.S. Naval Engineering Station at Annapolis. The talk covered the responsibilities of the engineer in connection with budget procedure which measure performance.

## Faculty Club

The Faculty Club has been assigned, by University President Thos. B. Symons, to occupy four rooms on the first floor and two rooms in the basement of Rosborough Inn, main building. This is in addition to the space in the west wing previously occupied by the club, of which Dean Ronald Bamford, of the Graduate School is president.



Dean Bamford

Kitchen equipment will be located in the back room of the west wing. Lunches for the Faculty Club members will be provided later this spring.

The University will provide a couple as caretakers who will have charge of all the Inn and assist in the dining service. The Faculty Club will pay a part of the incident expense.

Tables and chairs equip the main room in the west wing and one large and two small rooms in the main building.

It will be the club's problem to provide furniture for two rooms on the first floor of the main building, two rooms in the basement and the garden furniture for the patio.

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### Rho Chi Elections

At the Annual Banquet of the Omicron Chapter of the Rho Chi Society (Pharmacy's Scholastic Honor Society). Seventeen active members from the undergraduate and graduate Student Body and the Faculty of the School of Pharmacy of the University of Maryland were initiated in addition to Mr. Morris Cooper, the Chapter's alumni member for this year.



Mr. Cooper

The new active members are:

1. Hatif Al-Jaleel
2. Frank R. Milio
3. Allen G. Brickman
4. Gary L. Taylor
5. Marvin Venick
6. William Satisfsky
7. Anda Baikstis
8. Jean Chow
9. Sydney Burgee
10. David Seff
11. Walter Zajac
12. Jonah J. Jaffe
13. Tarsis Hernandez
14. Lawrence Sheer
15. Georgiana S. Gittinger (Faculty)
16. Paul A. Pumpian (Faculty)
17. Frank Dolle (Faculty)
18. Morris L. Cooper

Mr. Leonard Blumson received the Chapter's award as the sophomore having the highest scholastic grade point average.



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WYE PLANTATION, Queenstown, Md.

### Phi Delta Chi Iota

Fifty-eight alumni members of Iota chapter of the Phi Delta Chi Pharmaceutical Fraternity met in the Kelly Memorial Building for the purpose of discussing, amending, and ratifying the proposed constitution formulated by Richard R. Crane, George DiGele, Tony Petralis, and Ferdinand Wirth, Jr. Resulting from that meeting was the acceptance and identification of a comprehensive constitution and the appointment of Dick Crane as president pro tempore. At the next meeting rules and by-laws were drawn up and passed by the attending body. The following were elected officers of Iota Alumni Chapter of Phi Delta Chi:

President: Richard R. Crane  
Vice President: George O. DiGele  
Secretary: Anthony J. Petralia  
Assistant Secretary: Joseph Teramani  
Treasurer: Ferdinand R. Wirth, Jr.  
Assistant Treasurer: Robert Wolf  
Sergeant-at-Arms: Charles Edenfeld  
Maryland Mortar

The MARYLAND MORTAR finished its first year as a weekly paper. Like all new ventures, it had its problems, but it came through every week on time. There is no more familiar sight about the School than our neat, eight-page little paper that comes around as regularly as Friday. The staff feels that the paper has done the School a real service as a bulletin board, as a means of disseminating news, and as a medium for developing literary and artistic talent.

With an entire year's experience, the staff feels it will accomplish bigger and better things next September when the paper will try a new plan, a rotating editorship—each Class being responsible for one edition a month.

### Ein Grosser Success Yet

The final School Dance of the year was held at the Psychiatric Institute Roof Garden. Highlighting the evening was an original skit, written and produced by Donald Ulman '57.

The invitations caused many a chuckle:

Senior Aufwiedersehn Fest  
Grosse Tanze, Mai 14  
Psychiatrich Dach

Die Soziale Committee invite Sie zu einem grossen wing-ding fur die ganze Schule am Freitag abend den 14th of Mai von 8:30 p.m. zu 1:00 a.m. Die fest will place getaken zu Psychiatrich Dach, funfen stock.

Reason fur dieses alles aut tanzen und trinken bout ist wir haben 10 cases

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full of Soda Pop. Wir need zu empty diese bottles zu kollekt rain wasser fuer die dry sommer campus am Greene Strasse.

Können sie kommen und quaffen ein few weidl? Machen ein date diese Woche fur sure. Ein Deutschen band wird spielen (Dick Metz und seine Knaben) und du kannst singen und tanzen zu your herzen content.

Machen sie, please, mit der R.S.V.P.

### Twenty-fifth Anniversary

Because of the efforts of Miss B. Olive Cole, the Epsilon Chapter of Lambda Kappa Sigma Sorority was founded at the University of Maryland in 1929. Miss Cole began correspondence with the Grand Council in 1927 and on December 14, 1928, thirteen girls were installed on May 2, 1929.

To celebrate this silver anniversary the active chapter of the sorority joined held at the Park Plaza on Tuesday, with the graduate chapter at a banquet May 11th. Twenty-nine members attended, among them five of the charter members. There were lovely favors for everyone in the form of a silver pin to commemorate the occasion. Highlighting the evening was the installation of the two freshman pledges, Miriam Sherman and Sue Goldman.

The evening filled all present with the hope that the second twenty-five years will be as successful as the first.

### At Philadelphia

Eight members of the School of Pharmacy of the University of Maryland attended the Fourth Annual Convention of the Student Branches of the American Pharmaceutical Association held at Temple University's School of Pharmacy.

### Carroll's Signature

On May 11, Miss Virginia Phillips, librarian-in-charge of the Maryland Room at the University of Maryland Library, appeared as a guest on the Community Reporter Program on Station WGAY (1050), in Silver Spring.

Miss Phillips was interviewed by the Community Reporter, Chuck Dulane, who questioned her about a business document, signed by Charles Carroll; of Carrollton, signer of the Declaration of Independence. Miss Phillips had found the manuscript in some Maryland material she had been processing.

"Maryland"



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The paper is a memorandum signed by "Carroll of Carrollton" and "Ridgely of Hampton." It is addressed to a Columbus O'Donnell, authorizing him to vote at all the elections for the signers of the manuscript for the Union Manufacturing Company of Baltimore. The document is dated April 30, 1827.

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The trip was very impressive and enlightening. In the morning there was a panel discussion on "Should We Have A National Licensing Examination?" with Bob Sinker taking the negative. To the argument that there is a need for national licensing to make Pharmacy more uniform and have reciprocity between all the states, Maryland, via Bob Sinker, pointed out that there is already reciprocity between all states except New York and California. To have national licensing would mean adapting all state laws to conform to national law, a practice which would mean losing States' rights. The amount of practical experience and the manner of obtaining it differs in the various states, an impediment to any national practical examination. The second panel discussed "Our Future After Graduation," with speakers representing hospital pharmacy, distribution and selling, manufacturing and apothecary. They all gave interesting material about qualifications and types of work, but Mr. Yorke of Wayne, Penna., gave an outstanding talk on the apothecary.

Mr. York started by saying, "We traded our professional prestige to make a living, and it is up to the students of today to regain that prestige." He said it may be hard to make a living as an apothecary in the first couple of years, but it is the way pharmacy is meant to be practiced and it would prove very rewarding financially, socially, and aesthetically. He stressed the fact that we as students are spending about \$6,000 and our five years of time to learn pharmacy and we lower our ethical standards by becoming clerks and confectioners. If the supermarkets want to take in proprietaries and sundries, the drug store shouldn't become a super-drug store, but should become an apothecary. It is true there will be fewer apothecaries but there will have to be more pharmacists in every store.

Luncheon and sorority and fraternity meetings followed, with guided tours of the building at Temple.

At 3 p.m. there was a panel on "Pharmaceutical Ethics." That pharmaceutical ethics should be stressed in every course and a copy of the code of ethics might even be displayed in the school was suggested. One speaker was confident that the pharmacist will have to work together with the physician giving unbiased information on all the new drugs the doctor can't keep up with. The glory of pharmacy is not all gone and the future of the ethical pharmacist looks good.

After a two hour test during which the guests were invited to see the rest of the University, everybody met for a banquet and dance. The nurses, the hostesses, treated the Maryland delegation nicely—five girls to one boy.

### School Picnic

Groups of happy Rx men were found all over Herring Run Park, playing baseball, basketball and football in the brilliant afternoon sun. The Faculty won the annual Student-Faculty baseball game 12-11!

Congratulations to Stan Klatsky and his committee for a smoothly-run, delightful afternoon.

### Alumna Seminar

The University of Maryland School of Pharmacy, in cooperation with the Maryland Pharmaceutical Association, offered for a second time a seminar for retail and professional pharmacists at the Kelly Memorial Building on Wednesday, April 28, 1954. This seminar was designed as a public service of the University of Maryland to inform pharmacists of new developments in both the commercial and professional areas.

### Honors Day

The School of Pharmacy held its first Honors Day Convocation in the Church Building on Lombard Street on June 2, 1954.

After the invocation by the Rev. Joseph McCrory, Pastor of The Roman Catholic Church of St. Peter the Apostle, and an address by Dean Noel E. Foss, officers of the Student Alliance and of the Classes of 1955, 1956, and 1957 were installed by Mr. Harry Wille, retiring president of the Alliance.

Awards for academic distinction and for participation in extra-curricular activities were given to the following seniors:

Gold Medal for General Excellence—  
Stuart Brager

Certificates of Honor to holders of next highest average—Daniel Levin, Donald Helinski, Walter Zajac

William Simon Memorial Prize (Chemistry)—Donald Helinski

Andrew G. DuMez Medal (Pharmacy)—Daniel M. Levin

L. S. Williams Practical Pharmacy Prize—Walter Zajac

Conrad L. Wich Botany and Pharmacognosy Prize—Eileen Fedder Goldstein

David Fink Memorial Prize (Pharmacy)—Stanley Brager

Beta Chapter, Phi Alpha Fraternity Cup (Leadership)—Harry Wille

Kappa Chapter, Alpha Zeta Omega Prize (Pharmacology)—Frederick Magaziner

Merck Award (Pharmacy)—Dean Leavitt

Merck Award Pharmaceutical Chemistry)—Stanley Felsenberg

Bristol Laboratories, Inc., Award (Extra-Curricular Activities)—Robert Sinker

Awards For Academic Excellence  
Class of 1954

Medals—Presented by Dr. George P. Hager.

Stanley S. Brager, Stuart H. Brager, Stanley Felsenberg, Donald Helinski, Frederick Magaziner, Daniel Levin, Willard J. Lenox, Rudolph Winternitz, Walter C. Zajac.

### Honorary Mention

George J. Burke, Gilbert Coleman, Mayer Handelman, Bernardine Schwartz, Jonas J. Yousem.

Twenty-one underclassmen received medals for academic excellence and twenty-one for services to the School in social, journalistic and athletic activities.



## Agriculture

Dr. Howard L. Stier

### Ralph McHenry Honored

Dr. Thos P. Symons, Acting President, was guest speaker at a banquet at Cumberland, honoring Ralph F. McHenry, retiring after 30 years as Allegany County Agent.



Mr. McHenry

Mr. McHenry started extension work as State 4-H Boys' Club Agent at College Park, Maryland in 1916 upon his graduation from the Maryland Agricultural College. After three successful years in that position, he went to Allegany County as agricultural agent.

His work during the past 29 years has been proof of the old adage that "every rule has its exception"—McHenry is the exception to the rule that successful county agents must have been born and brought up on a farm. His early agricultural experiences were gained on the farms of relatives during vacations and holidays.

His educational program, which has been described as one of the most thoroughly organized in Maryland, has had a tremendous influence as dairying came into prominence as an enterprise in his county. He has always been the leader of a strong 4-H club program and has done an excellent job of public relations by helping part-time farmers in the vicinity of Cumberland.

Lighting of the Western Pike, Route 40, from Hagerstown to Oakland, was advocated by Dr. Symons in the address at Cumberland.

"Considering the work already done on the waters of Deer Lake and other bodies of water in the field of power resources," Symons said, "I feel that, if the authorities of Allegheny, Garrett and Washington counties will combine their efforts such a lighting program could be accomplished. It would bring tourists to this area in appreciation of the scenic beauty thus made available," Symons added.

The University President also took occasion to congratulate the Farm Bureau on its support of flexible farm prices.

### To 4-H Camp

Maryland sent four 4-H Club members—two boys and two girls—to the 24th National 4-H Camp in Washington.

Delegates selected to represent the state at National 4-H Camp are Peggy Pefferkorn, of West Friendship; Julia Weagley, Hagerstown; Robert Dorsey, Boyds; and George Wills, McDonogh.

Youth delegates to the annual National 4-H Camp are selected on the basis of their 4-H achievements in leadership, citizenship, community ser-

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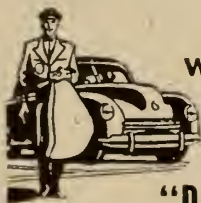
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vice and completion of projects in agriculture and home economics. All states, Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico are expected to be represented at the 1954 camp.

Peggy Pfefferkorn, 19, is a freshman in Home Ec. She is a 10-year 4-H member and has belonged to the West Friendship and Alpha Busy Bees 4-H Clubs. During this time she has held every club office and has served as a junior leader. As a 4-H'er Peggy has completed projects in canning, frozen foods, safety, clothing, food preparation, gardening, dairy foods, home furnishings, home beautification and lambs. Baking is her most outstanding project.

### Rural Women's Course

The annual five-day "College Week for Women" or Rural Women's Short course was held June 14-19.

During the week Maryland homemakers lived on the campus as typical college students. They had opportunity to attend classes in campus buildings on such subjects as foods and nutrition; home furnishings; public speaking and personality development; human development and family life; journalism, radio and television; crafts; home management; parliamentary law; landscape gardening; flower arrangement; music appreciation; everyday English; recreation; developing self-confidence; leadership; and international relations.

Mrs. Florence W. Low, State home demonstration leader, pointed out that the international relations class is a new feature in the Short Course program, designed to acquaint homemakers with the International Farm Youth Exchange program. Maryland youth who were IFYE's shared with the homemakers some of their experiences in homes of other countries.

Classes each morning were taught by specialists and teachers and other authorities in the various fields. Homemakers enrolled in the Short Course attended four sessions in each of two classes.

Two assembly programs were held each day, featuring outstanding speakers. Special features included vesper service; a State historical pageant; a silver tea; and tours.

### Meet The Champ!

A grade Holstein cow with the ordinary name, "Blackie," is the distinguished holder of the top record made in the Maryland Dairy Herd Improvement Association program last year.

Blackie is owned by Charles Savage, Gaithersburg. Her record was 23,670 pounds of milk and 1,368 pounds of butterfat in the first 305 days of lactation. She was milked three times daily. The complete lactation was 514 days with a total production 30,720 pounds of milk and 1,658 pounds of butterfat.

"What headway we have made in conservation work in the tidewater area is due largely to Dr. Truitt's persistence. If he has been saved from frustration it is because of his intimate knowledge of bay politics and a full awareness of the forces he has had to combat. A lesser man would have

given up long since.

"Dr. Truitt has now decided to retire. His decision has been accepted with regret by the Commission on Research and Education. It should be received with regret throughout the State, particularly among those who participate in commercial fishing. Dr. Truitt's accomplishments have been to the benefit of these fisherman.

"It will not be easy to find an acceptable successor to Dr. Truitt. This new State official must not only be an administrator, an expert in conservation work and, possibly, a biologist; he must also be able to cope with the politicians and those who would destroy the bay's resources for personal gain. He will be expected to push Maryland's conservation program still further along the way to success."

A native of Snow Hill, Maryland, Dr. Truitt received his AB degree from Maryland in 1914 as well as MS in

### Dr. Truitt Resigns

Under the title "Dr. Truitt's Service As A State Conservationist" the Baltimore Sun printed the following editorial:—"Dr. Reginald V. Truitt has long held one of the most important positions in the series of agencies which conduct the State program for the

conservation of natural resources. This position is also one which invites frustration for a scientist.

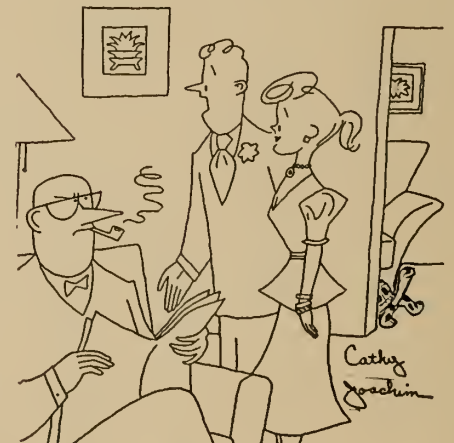


Dr. Truitt

"Dr. Truitt is director of the Maryland Department of Research and Education. As such he heads the State's biological laboratory at Solomons Island, a laboratory

which he founded in 1926.

"He and his departmental and laboratory assistants know the problems of the Chesapeake Bay and its tidal estuaries. They know the most promising answers to these problems. But usually, if not always, the politically minded despoilers stand in the way of proper management of marine life.



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"Well, Sir, after I learned that you had a million dollars I suddenly became a mother!"

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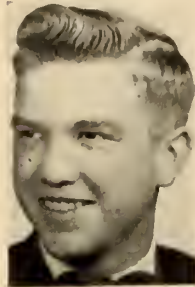
1920. At American University, Dr. Truitt was awarded a Ph.D. in '29 and the University of Berlin awarded a Post-Graduate degree in 1923.

Dr. Truitt served in World War I as a pursuit pilot, '17-'18, prior to which he was a high school principal at Sudlersville, from '14-'17.

He was Instructor, Assistant, Associate Professor at the University of Maryland, 1918-19-22-26 and Professor, 1926-43.

#### Wins Sears-Roebuck

James C. Smith, of Little Orleans, Allegany County, Maryland, a junior in the College of Agriculture, University of Maryland, is one of eight top students to have won in the Sears-Roebuck Foundation Scholarship national competition.



Mr. Smith

Smith won second place in the Northeastern Region a c c o m p a n y - i n g award of \$500.

The judging Committee consisted of Deans C. V. Noble of Florida; R. A. Nichols of New Mexico, and G. L. Schuster of Delaware.

#### To Belgium

Miss Joyce L. Riggs of Gaithersburg, a junior at Maryland, was selected as a delegate to Belgium in the International Farm Youth Exchange Program.

She is a 4-H Club member, and was a member of the 1951 county dairy judging team and competed in the State contest.

She was recognized by the Maryland Holstein-Friesian Association for outstanding achievements in 4-H Club work.

#### To England

Maryland's champion 4-H dairy judging team will represent the United States at the international judging contests to be held at the Royal Agricultural Society show in England.

The team will be composed of Glen Patterson, McDonogh; John Nicolai, Jr., Ellicott City; Richard Hough, Mount Airy, and Roscoe Harbough, New Midway.

It will be the eighth Maryland judging group to represent the United States in the international events.

#### Big Day In Poultry

The attention of the nation's poultry industry is centering on next September 15 and the dedication of the new University of Maryland poultry building as the Poultry Industry Hall of Fame.

Herb Alp, president of the American Poultry Historical Society, will make the dedication.

Several outstanding poultry leaders are to be selected for Hall of Fame honors, and their portraits will be unveiled at the evening banquet.

The building will be dedicated as Jull Hall, in honor of Dr. Morley A. Jull, who has been head of the University of Maryland poultry department since 1936.



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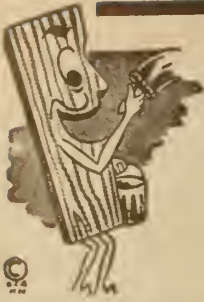
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The same building will be dedicated twice. It actually will serve two purposes. The University poultry department will use the building's teaching, Extension and research facilities; and it will also serve the national poultry industry as a permanent Hall of Fame.

The Maryland State Poultry Council, Inc., the Maryland Turkey Producers Association, the American Poultry Historical Society and the University of Maryland are co-sponsoring Maryland Poultry Day.

### To Latin America

P. F. Sanders Maryland alumnus (Agriculture), who is editor of "The Southern Planter," Richmond, Va., America's oldest farm publication (1848), accepted President Eisenhower's invitation to serve as a member of a trade mission to Latin America. The White House had announced that a series of missions would be sent to Europe, Asia and South America to "explore the immediate possibilities of expanding international trade in food and fiber."

### Decorated By Belgium

Ernest Ralph Sasscer, distinguished graduate of the University of Maryland (Agriculture), has been decorated by the King of Belgium, being named "Officer of the Order of the Crown." The decoration came as a complete surprise to Mr. Sasscer, who had been invited to the Belgium Embassy in Washington. The citation reads:

"Baudouin, King  
of the Belgians,

"To all, present and to come, greetings.

"Desiring to show evidence of our good will to Mr. Ernest Ralph Sasscer, American by nationality, former chief of the Plant Quarantine of the United States Bureau of Entomology of Plant Quarantine, U. S. Department of Agriculture;

"At the suggestion of our Minister of Foreign Affairs,  
"WE HAVE DECREED AND DO DECREE

"Art. 1—Mr. Ernest Ralph Sasscer is named Officer of the Order of the Crown.

"Art. 2—He will take rank in the Order beginning today.

"Art. 3—Our Minister of Foreign Affairs, having the administration of the Order is charged with executing the present decree."

"Given at Brussels, April 10, 1954."

"Badouin."

"By the King:

The Minister of Foreign Affairs,  
P. van Zeeland."

### Memorial Garden

The Agricultural Alumni Association sponsored the June 4, 1954 dedication of the Memorial Chapel Garden, dedicated to Maryland men who lost their lives in the services of their country.

The Alumni Association resolution

which brought this about reads:

"WHEREAS, a stately Chapel has been erected on a conspicuous hill on the Campus of the University of Maryland, and

"WHEREAS, the Chapel will serve as a memorial to all students and graduates who gave their lives in defense of their country, in World War I and World War II, and

"WHEREAS, this memorial fondly represents the sentiments of all Alumni, in behalf of those heroes, and gives assurance to all who follow the moral stands of our University, and

"WHEREAS, it is a matter of pride that this artistically designed and magnificent Chapel is the only memorial of this type existing on the Campus of any Land Grant Institution in this Country, and

"WHEREAS, Religious Services conducted in this Chapel will serve as an inspiration to students and faculty and strengthen the bonds of Alumni to their Alma Mater, and

"WHEREAS, the President of the University and the Board of Regents are responsible for the erection of this Chapel,

"NOW BE IT RESOLVED, that the membership of the College of Agriculture Alumni Association, in meeting duly assembled on this third day of November, nineteen hundred and fifty-one, hereby expresses its deep appreciation to the President and the Board of Regents for this Memorial and Chapel and for the inspiration it will provide Alumni present and future.

The Agricultural Association gratefully acknowledges the contributions of the University of Maryland and various staff members. Further recognition and appreciation is expressed to Dr. T. B. Symons who served as Chairman of the Memorial Garden Committee and to Col. Mahlon N. Haines, without whose assistance and inspiration, the Memorial Garden would not be a reality today.

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### From Yugoslavia

Nine agricultural leaders of Yugoslavia began a five months training

"Maryland"



period under the Foreign Operations Administration and the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the Government of Yugoslavia, in cooperation with and under the immediate supervision of the University of Maryland. The purpose is to provide in-plant training and experience in the processing and handling of milk, vegetables and poultry products. The Yugoslavians will work in Maryland processing plants for four months to learn American methods and advanced techniques.

The nine visitors will live on Maryland farms located close to the locations assigned to them for their studies. All of them are plant managers or technicians. Four will work in milk plants. These four are: Djordje Butrakovic, Laboratory Chief of a milk powder plant in Osijek; Miss Dubravka Filkak, teacher of milk processing at the Faculty of Agriculture, Sarajevo; Ljubisa Golubovic, Laboratory Chief at the City Dairy, Belgrade, and Franc Svarc, of the Federal Milk Industry Institute, Skofja Loka.

Two will work in poultry plants at Salisbury, Maryland. They are: Petar Jovanovic, Director, Vecerum Zavod, Meat and Processing Plant, Zemun and Leo Lahodny, Manager for poultry and eggs, "Vajda" Enterprise, Cakovec.

Three will work in vegetable canning establishments. They are: Milorad Damnjanovic, Supervisor of vegetable import-export enterprise, Belgrade; Branko Krasovec, Manager, fruit and vegetable processing plant, Celje; and Jovan Zaric, of the fruit and vegetable canning section, University of Sarajevo.

A. B. Hamilton, of the University's Extension Service, will be in charge of the workers and will supervise their in-plant training program.

### Korean Exhibit

A two week Korean Exhibit sponsored cooperatively by the Paint Branch Public Library, College Park, and the University Library was held at the Paint Branch Community Library. The occasion was the introduction of the book "I Married a Korean," by Agnes Davis Kim, an American woman who married a young Korean theological student in the early 1930's.

The book is the story of the courtship and marriage of the young couple and the obstacles encountered. Mrs. Kim tells about all she learned from the Koreans and how kind and lovable they are as people. Both were trained for and dedicated to missionary work.

The exhibit consisted of costumes, both adult and children's, small carved figurines of a Korean family, some lacquer and brass ware and other handicraft work, as well as books and source material about Korea. Of special interest was a kit of materials prepared for teachers. There were books for children also.

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## Home Economics

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### Spring Reunion

The Sixth Annual Home Economics Alumni Spring Reunion was held Saturday, May 15, 1954. Mrs. Hilda Jones Nystrom, Chairman, presided at the morning session. After greetings from Dean Marie Mount, association matters were taken up. The newly elected board members are: Laura Amos Bull '22, Agnes McNutt Kricker '31, Vera Klein Woods '32. After the business twenty-five of the graduating seniors were recognized. Following this Mrs. Nystrom presented the Senior Award, an engraved silver bon bon dish, to Betty Woodward, a textiles and clothing major from Washington, D. C. Many recognized Betty as the head majorette of the University Band. She has done outstanding work on campus and is a member of Mortar Board.

An Alumni Certificate was presented to Lucy Knox '20, of College Park, for outstanding work with boys and girls. Lucy teaches in Washington, D. C., in the winter and does professional scouting in the summer.

Erna Mae Behrend '34, also received a certificate of distinction for her good work in dietetics. She is a nutritionist at the A. D. Williams Memorial Clinic in Virginia.

A special citation was presented to Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, member of



PORTRAIT

The above pictured portrait of Dean Marie Mount, Head of the University of Maryland's College of Home Economics, was hung in the Maryland Room of that College during the 1954 Home Economics Honors and Awards Spring Reunion Assembly.

The portrait is the work of Mary Ann Walburn of Washington, D. C., and was presented to the University by the Home Economics Alumni Association.

the Board of Regents of the University and outstanding civic leader. She was commended for the promotion of improvements at the University of Maryland, in the interest of women students. Her Civil Defense and Women's Club Work was also cited.

### "Presentation of a Portrait"

The afternoon program "Presentation of a Portrait" was presided over by Mrs. Carolyn Chesser Coppinger, Program Chairman. The active interest and support of the alumni made this program, instigated in 1953, a reality. Tributes were paid to Dean Marie Mount by four speakers.

"The Educator" was the phase Mrs. Mark Welsh, former head, department of Foods and Nutrition, talked upon. Dr. Harold F. Cotterman, Dean of the Faculty spoke on "Dean Mount, The Administrator." "The Professional Women" was the subject of an address by Eloise Davison, H. Ec. Consultant from New York and Mrs. Minier Hostetler, civic leader and homemaker spoke of "Miss Mount, The Friend." Mrs. Mary Riley Langford expressed the alumni's feeling toward Dean Mount as to her superior work and outstanding ability in guiding her students. As Mary Langford pulled the curtain a resounding round of applause brought the alumni to their feet in honor of their dean. Dr. Thos. B. Symons accepted the portrait on behalf of the University. As acting president he voiced everyone's feeling for Dean Mount. The artist, Mary Ann Walburn, Washington, D. C., was present as were also Dr. and Mrs. Mount, cousins of the dean. Greetings were brought to Dean Mount by an official representative from Indiana University.

The new officers of the official board are: Caroline Chesser Coppinger,

"Maryland"



FOTOGS' QUEEN

At Atlantic City, Leoma Naughton, 19-year-old sophomore, Home Economics, pictured above, was chosen "Miss National Press Photographer of 1954." Entered as "Miss Washington (D.C.) Press Photographer," she won over twenty other girls in the National Press Photographer Association's annual convention contest. Miss Naughton competed in a turquoise blue swim suit. She is also a part-time model who was chosen this year as Queen of the Freshman Prom.



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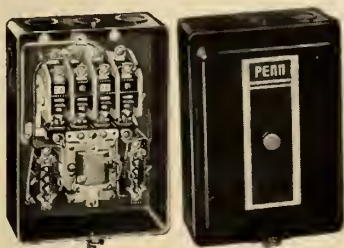
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### Open House

Home Economics held its Annual Open House. All departments participated with exhibits and demonstrations.

### "Kitchen Kapers"

Maxine Saunders Bayles has been writing her own column "Kitchen Kapers" for the Ripley Review in Ripley, New York where she has been living. At present, however, she and her husband have plans to move to Arkansas.

### Farmers' Daughters

Mary Dorothy Karlsson, freshman in Home Economics, was awarded a Danforth Leadership Training Scholarship. It provides for two weeks of training at the American Youth Foundation Camp, Shelby, Michigan. Her father is a farmer.

Jean Ann Martin, junior in Home Economics, received the annual Danforth Fellowship, awarded annually to a junior student in each state. It entitles the holder to four weeks, two weeks in St. Louis and two at Shelby, Michigan. Her father is also a farmer.

### To Alice Johnson

The University's special Panhellenic Scholarship for \$200.00 was awarded to Alice Maude Johnson, junior in Home Economics.

It is made available through the University's Faculty Committee by the Panhellenic Association of Washington, D. C., and is awarded to the member of a National Panhellenic Conference Sorority who, in her sophomore or junior year, has had at least a 2.5 average and has done the most to promote good social relations among the sororities in the campus, and who is an outstanding leader in student affairs.

### New York Exhibit

A group of paintings in oil and water color by Professor George H. Cuneo, of the Practical Art Department was on exhibit at Associated American Artists Galleries, New York City.

It was Mr. Cuneo's first one-man show in New York and comprised a series of landscapes, executed in a free style and ranging from the soft, dried, subdued feeling of a northern autumn to dark, broad areas of summer tropical greens. His color is rich and varied, and his interpretations of nature are based upon solid, well-organized forms.

He studied and lived abroad in his early career, and for many years lived on the New Jersey Palisades. There he did many river and harbor canvases, a group of which are included in this exhibition. During that time he exhibited regionally in many group shows at the Newark and Montclair Museums. He has exhibited, too, at the Corcoran Gallery in Washington and at the Springfield, Mass., Museum. In addition his work is represented in many private collections. At present his main theme for study and interpretation is rural landscape of Maryland.



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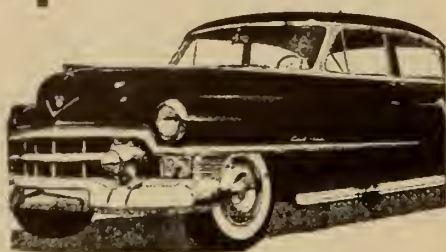
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School of

## Dentistry

Dr. Jos. C. Biddix  
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The Board of Regents of the University appointed Dr. Myron S. Aisenberg '22 as Dean of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, Dental School, University of Maryland. Dr. Aisenberg had served as Acting Dean since July 1, 1953. The Faculty and the Staff of the School gave a reception in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Aisenberg. The National Alumni Association held a Cocktail Party and Reception at the Hotel Emerson to welcome Dr. and Mrs. Aisenberg.

### A. A. D. S. Meeting

Seven members of the Maryland the American Association of Dental Schools held in French Lick, Indiana, March 21-24. Dr. Ernest Nuttall, Professor of Fixed Partial Prosthesis, served as Chairman of the Conference Session on Crown and Bridge. Dr. Joseph Cappuccio, Associate Professor of Oral Surgery and Anesthesiology, was the Chairman of the Conference Session on Oral Surgery. Dr. Cappuccio presented a report on Graduate Training in Oral Surgery based on an analysis of the graduate courses in that field offered by the dental schools. He was chosen to act as Chairman of the 1955 Conference. A paper on Graduate Training in Oral Surgery at Maryland, by Dr. Brice M. Dorsey, Professor of Oral Surgery and Anesthesiology, was read in Dr. Dorsey's absence by Dr. Gehrig of the Kansas City School. Dr. Joseph C. Biddix, Professor of Oral Diagnosis, presented a paper on "Patient Appointments in Dental Schools." Dr. W. Robert Biddington, Assistant Professor of Periodontology, was the official delegate of the School. Dr. Kyrle W. Preis, Professor of Orthodontics, read a paper on "Factors and Principles Involved in the Evaluation of Students' Clinical Achievements." Dr. William E. Hahn, Professor of Anatomy, and Dr. Kenneth V. Randolph, Professor of Operative Dentistry, also attended the meeting.

Dr. Marion McCrea, Professor of Embryology and Histology, has been the Secretary of the Association for several years. His excellent work in administration and his very effective handling of the publication of the Association have earned for Dr. McCrea the earnestly expressed appreciation of the Association. Dr. McCrea's fine record in the position of Secretary reflects not only on himself but also on the School he has served so well in many capacities.

### Tarr '91 Oldest Living Alumnus

Dr. Charles Burritt Tarr, who celebrated his one hundredth birthday on January 25, is probably the oldest living graduate of the B. C. D. S. Dr. Tarr was born in Mampden, Maine, in 1854. At twenty-one he became an engineer for the Boston and Maine Railroad. Becoming impressed by the

## Greetings

By Myron S. Aisenberg, D.D.S.  
Dean, School of Dentistry

I am indeed grateful for this opportunity to extend greetings from the Faculty of the Dental School to our loyal alumni and undergraduates.

It is of interest to all to announce that the School of Pharmacy will soon erect its own building and the School of Dentistry will then occupy the present building in its entirety. This arrangement will permit us to expand our facilities, not only for additional classrooms laboratories and clinics, but for much needed space to enhance a research program and to institute postgraduate courses. It will also give us available space to establish a school for the training of dental hygienists.

Acknowledgment is made here of several outstanding gifts—a departmental library in Pathology in memory of Arthur Bereston 1909, by his family; the Albert Harrington Student Loan Fund established by the New Jersey Alumni Association, which in only four months has had a turnover of 300%; and a set of dental instruments used by our second graduate, R. Covington Mackall, from his granddaughter, Mrs. Young.

We are cooperating with the Alumni Association in your reunion programs and eagerly look forward to your Commencement Week visit with us.

And finally, I wish to take this opportunity to express appreciation for the many telegrams and letters from our alumni following the announcement of my appointment. There is a standing invitation for all the alumni to come through an always open door into the office of the Dean. I shall look forward to greeting all of you personally.

promising possibilities offered by the profession of dentistry, Dr. Tarr resolved to give up railroading and prepare for a dental career. He became an apprentice in the office of Dr. Philander Evans of Bangor. After serving his apprenticeship, he opened an office in Hampden, where he practiced for ten years.

Realizing his need of a formalized supplementary training, Dr. Tarr entered the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery. Following his graduation as a member of the Class of 1891 he began practicing in Melrose Highlands, Mass., where he continued to practice till his retirement in 1936. With fifty-five years as a practitioner behind him, Dr. Tarr and his wife returned to their native Hamden. Mrs. Tarr died in 1943 shortly after the couple had celebrated the sixty-second anniversary of their marriage.

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In recent years Dr. Tarr has lived in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Newton Robbins, an only child, in Winterport, Maine. Dr. Tarr continues to enjoy good health and possesses a keen memory. He rejoices in having a devoted daughter, plus two grandchildren and six great-grandchildren, to contribute to his happiness. The National Alumni Association sent a telegram to Dr. Tarr on his centennial birthday to congratulate him and to express the best wishes of his fellow alumni for many more pleasant anniversaries.

### Personals

Dr. Carl Wesley Dickens '51 is practicing in Chapel Hill, N. C.

Dr. Hayward Voltz Davenport '50 is practicing in Hickory, N. C.

Dr. Walter H. Davis '48 has resumed his practice in Asheville, N. C., after a tour of duty with the U. S. Navy.

Major Samuel E. Hoehn '35 entered the service in July. After attending the Medical Field Service School at Fort Sam Houston, he was assigned to the Dental Section of the U. S. Army Hospital at Fort McPherson, Georgia.

Dr. John Harold Dearman '51 is practicing in Statesville, N. C.

Dr. William Lee Graham '53 has announced the opening of his office for the general practice of dentistry at 518 Columbia Avenue, Williamstown, West Virginia.

Dr. Roy Robert Sappington '53 is associated in practice with Dr. W. C. Nimocs in Fayetteville, N. C.

Colonel Alfred Emerson Toye '28, DC, recently named Chief of the Periodontia Section of the Dental Clinic of the Walter Reed Army Hospital, Washington, D. C. Colonel Toye entered Maryland from Dover, N. J. and is a member of Psi Omega.

Dr. Robert Raymond Morison '53 is practicing in Raleigh, N. C.

Dr. Wilbur Galloway McFarland '52 is practicing in Burlington, N. C. Dr. McFarland is the grandson of Dr. Daniel Turner Smithwick '90 (B.C.D.S.) who, through his work as Chief Dental Surgeon to State Penal Institutions, became a pioneer in the development of dental programs in the penal institutions of this country. In his partial retirement Dr. Smithwick continues to follow his lifelong interest in local history and has served for many years as the official Historian of Franklin County.

Dr. Bernard Smith '41 has been practicing in Baltimore since August of 1952. He had formerly practiced in Hagerstown, Md.

Dr. Ralph McCue '51 is practicing in association with his father, Dr. Alonzo C. McCue '13 (B.C.D.S.), in Bluefield, W. Va.

Dr. William Fisher McBrayer '53 is practicing in Rutherfordton, N. C.

Dr. Thomas Horton Haris '53 is associated with the Wake County (N. C.) Health Department.

### 1954 Commencement Activities

The School of Dentistry's commencement program began on Wednesday night, June 2, with the annual convocation of the Maryland Chapter of Omicron Kappa Upsilon, national honorary dental society. The twelve ranking member of the Class of 1954 were

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The traditional senior awards were presented at the Alumni Banquet held at the Lord Baltimore Hotel on Friday evening, June 4. The awards were presented by Dr. Myron S. Aisenberg.

University Gold Medal for Scholarship: Nann Alix Wickshire (Summa Cum Laude).

Certificates of Honor (Magna Cum Laude): Raymond C. K. Chun, Herbert Joseph Underhill, Jr., John Lawrence Richmond, Eugene Allen Leatherman, and Joseph Nelson Brouillette.

Alexander H. Paterson Memorial Award for Practical Set of Full Upper and Lower Dentures: Eugene Allen Leatherman. Honorable Mention: Curtis Ray Holmes, of Fayetteville, N. C.

Isaac H. Davis Medal for Cohesive Gold Filling: Herbert Joseph Underhill, Jr. Honorable Mention: Calvin Joseph Gaver, of Baltimore, Md., and Frederick Kay Teshler, of Miami Beach, Fla.

Alumni Association Medal for Thesis: Robert Wade Seniff, of Baltimore, Md., and John Thomas Welch, of Petersburg, Va.

Harry E. Kelsey Award for Professional Demeanor: John Lawrence Richmond.

Harry E. Latham Memorial Award for Complete Oral Operative Restoration: John Lawrence Richmond. Honorable Mention: Franklin Emery Stevens, Jr., of Elizabeth, N. J.

Edgar J. Jacques Award for Meritorious Work in Practical Oral Surgery: Eastwood Gibbs Turlington, of Dunn, N. C.

Herbert Friedberg Memorial Award: John Edward Rosoff.

James J. McCormick Award for Outstanding Work in Oral Surgery: Robert Benton Litton, of Shelby, N. C.

Alpha Omega Medal for Scholarship: Nann Alix Wickwire.

American Academy of Dental Medicine Certificate for Achievement in the Field of Dental Medicine: Herbert Joseph Underhill, Jr.

American Society of Dentistry for Children Certificate of Merit: John Edward Rosoff. Award of Membership: Nann Alix Wickwire.

Keys for Meritorious Work on the Mirror (student yearbook): William Albert Bruce (Editor), of New Martinsville, W. Va.; Norton Morris Ross, of New London, Conn.; Philip Edwin Denu, Jr., of Ridgewood, N. J.; Leonard Philip Helleman, of West Hartford, Conn.; Thomas Jackson Allen, of Frederick, Md.

C. V. Mosby Company Book Awards: Walter Nicholas Buciak, of Manchester, (Concluded on Page 48)



Glenn L. Martin  
College of

## Engineering & Aeronautical Sciences

Col. O. H. Saunders '10  
A. Lawrence Guess '51

### At Portsmouth Ohio

**W** G. (Scotty) Calder, (B.S. of E.E., '37), who resides at Route No. 5,—Box 286-A, Portsmouth, Ohio, is a Sales-Engineer with the General Electric Company and is presently assigned to the Atomic Energy Project at Portsmouth, Ohio.

Upon graduation from Maryland he went to work on the G. E. test course in various factories of the General Electric as a test man. He took night courses in engineering, product analysis, business, speaking and writing, economics and sales, industrial control engineering, steel mill proposition engineering, and general industrial sales-engineering.

His wife was the former Miss Elaine Treadwell of Danbury, Connecticut, and they have a teen-aged son, Richard Frederick Calder.

"Scotty" writes that "Circumstances have taken me far away from your fair campus since my graduation in 1937; but needless to say I still have that soft spot in my heart for dear old Maryland."

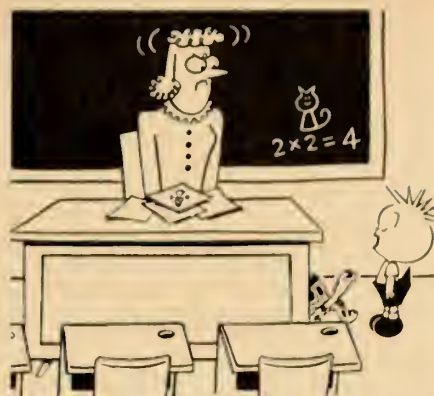
At the University he belonged to Tau Beta Pi,—Pi Delta Epsilon,—Scabbard and Blade,—and AIEE. He now belongs to the Masonic Blue Lodge,—Knights Templar, B. P. O. Elks, Rotary, Chamber of Commerce, and Kentucky Society of Professional Engineers. He has served as Division Chairman of Riverside Hospital Building Fund Drive, Paducah, Kentucky; Eisenhower political organizations in Paducah; and as Associate Chairman, Community Chest, Paducah, Kentucky.

His military service covered the period from February, 1941 to September, 1946, as a Captain of Ordnance, and he was Bomb Disposal Officer in the States and in England, France, Belgium, and Germany. He has four battle stars to include the Battle of the Bulge and the Invasion of Germany.

Following his discharge from the Army he spent two years with U. S. State Department, Office of Foreign Liquidation Commissioner, as a technician in the disposal of surplus property in France, Belgium, and Germany. He returned to the General Electric Company in February, 1948.

### 1929 Class

At Homecoming this Fall the 1929 Class will celebrate its 25th year away from the University. All engineers who graduated in that year, on whom we had addresses, have been written asking that they give us some data upon which their doings since graduation may be written up for this magazine. There are some 42 engineering graduates for that year and we have information or replies from less than a dozen as yet. We learned with regrets that Julian U. Bowman of the class died



"Now tell me, Snorky, what in the world do you expect to become when you graduate?"  
"The way it looks now, Miss Mackumdown, I expect to become a very old man."

on September 19, 1945. His widow, Mrs. Blanche M. Bowman resides at 4112 Queensbury Road, Hyattsville, Md.

Wilton C. Harden who was included in the roster of this class has written to say that while he was awarded a degree of Master of Science in Chemistry for work done in extension courses at Baltimore he never had any contact with the Class of 1929 nor the affairs at College Park, hence, while he feels it is a privilege to be considered a member of the '29 Class, he reports that is not "strictly in accordance with the facts." He is a Production Manager with Hynson, Wescott & Dunning, Inc., Pharmaceutical Laboratory, Baltimore 1, Md.

### At Aberdeen Proving Ground

Raymond Colburn, (B.S. of M.E., '29) who resides at 116 S. Washington Street, Havre de Grace, Md., is a Designing Engineer in Wind Tunnel testing at the Aberdeen Proving Ground. In 1932 he received the degree of M.M.E. from Johns Hopkins.

His wife is Virginia Lee Smith Colburn and they have one son, R. Donald Colburn, over 18 years of age.

Colburn served as a Lieutenant, Senior Grade in the USNR from October, 1943 to February, 1946, and was the Commanding Officer of LST 810 in the Invasion of Okinawa and the Occupation of Japan.

He has served as President of the Civilian Welfare Fund Council of the Aberdeen Proving Ground.

His published writings include matters of Research on Erosion on Steam Turbine Blades.

Prior to his present position he was Superintendent of Purchasing for Hercules Powder at New River Ordnance Plant.

### Research Engineer

Raymond Franklin Iager (B.S. of M.E., '29, and M.E., '34), who lives at R.D. No. 3, Alliance, Ohio, is a Research Engineer with The Babcock & Wilcox Co. He has previously served as Design Engineer and also Test Engineer, all with the same company.

His wife is Lavinia Speake Iager and they have one daughter, Caroline Louise, now past 14 years of age.

Iager's military service consists of one mission on loan from his company with the Naval Technical Mission Europe to assist the U. S. Navy in 1945. He belongs to the Society of

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USE THE COUPON ON THE  
LAST PAGE

Naval Architects & Marine Engineers.  
Iager holds several U. S. patents.

**Specializes In Patent Law**

Charles H. Just (B.S. of M.E., '29), whose address is 550 West College Avenue, York, Pennsylvania, is an Attorney at Law specializing in patent and trade-mark law. In 1932 he received the degree of LL.B. from National University, Washington, D. C.

Upon graduation from Maryland he entered the Patent Office as a Junior Patent Examiner and in 1936 began the private practice of patent law with Martin T. Fisher, Esq., of Washington, D. C. He has been admitted to the bars of the various courts in the District of Columbia and also to the Bar of the Supreme Court of the United States and of the United States Court of Customs and Patent Appeals.

He has held positions as Patent Attorney with Colt's Patent Fire Arms Manufacturing Company in Hartford, Connecticut; the United States Time Corporation, manufacturers of Ingersoll watches, in Waterbury, Connecticut; and in private practice in the same city. For the past four years he has been, he reports, "very happy indeed," in York, Pennsylvania, where he is connected with the Dentists' Supply Company of New York as their house Patent Counsel on a part time basis and in private practice in his adopted city of York, Pa.

His wife is the former Vinette Gladys Taylor of Cheverly, Md., and they have a daughter, Joanne, 15 years old and twin sons, William H. and Charles T., 13 years old.

Just is active in civic affairs and American Patent Law Association matters. He is planning to attend the Homecoming this Fall.

**Alumni Board**

Emmett T. Loane (B.S. of C.E., '29), whose home address is 1517 Northwick Road, Baltimore 18, Md., is Plant Engineer, C & P Telephone Company of Baltimore City. He is a very active member of the Engineering Alumni Board.

In the years before assuming his present position, he held many different assignments with the same organization such as District Plant Engineer; District Traffic Superintendent; Traffic Manager; and Engineer.

He and his wife, Kathryn Heinz Loane, have two children,—Nancy Kathryn Loane, 18 years of age and Emmett Taylor Loane, Jr., 12 years old.

Loane is quite active with the A.I.E.E., being connected with the Entertainment Committee,—chairman of the Finance Committee,—and a member of the Board of Directors of the organization.

He is a frequent visitor of the University at College Park, and we expect to see him at Homecoming.

**With Army Map Service**

Benjamin Munroe, Jr. (B.S. of C.E., '29), residing at 2722 Colston Drive, Chevy Chase 15, Md., is Chief of the Stereo Branch, Army Map Service, which Branch is devoted to the production and evaluation of military maps by use of precision photogrammetric instruments.



Head of Department: "Now all of you get going and get back to work. Here it is Monday morning, tomorrow is Tuesday. The next day is Wednesday. Half the week gone and you haven't even made a good start!"

At Maryland he was a charter member of the Alpha Psi Chapter of Theta Chi and also a member of Tau Beta Pi. His interests now include membership in the American Society of Photogrammetry; International Society of Photogrammetry; Society of American Military Engineers; American Congress on Surveying and Mapping; and the Masonic Order-Takoma Lodge No. 29 F.A.A.M., Washington, D. C.

Munroe's interest in surveying and mapping has been continuous since he first rodded and recorded for the U. S. Geological Survey beginning in the summer of 1924. Upon graduation from Maryland he became a Junior Engineer with the Geological Survey and continued with that organization until 1946 when he joined the Army Map Service. His work has carried him to many States and he has mapped areas in at least seventeen of them in the East and middle West. He and Mrs. Munroe and their daughter, Jacqueline, expect to attend Homecoming this Fall. They were present last year and are enthusiastic rooters for Maryland.

**Traffic Manager And J.O.P.**

George A. Shench, of the Class of 1929, who spent the years of 1925 and 1926 at the University, is Traffic Manager of A. H. Hoffman, Inc., Landisville, Penna., and also Justice of the Peace of that community where he now resides.

He and his wife, Anna M. Shench have one daughter, Mrs. Ann Louise Shench Dallam.

Shench is very active in civic and fraternal organizations and is Past President Lions Club; Past President Lancaster County Magistrates Association; Past Master of Casiphia Lodge No. 551 F & A M; and member of Harrisburg Consistory 32°, Masonic.

**At Army Chemical Center**

Alfred Franklin Weirich (B.S. of C.E., '29 and C.E., '33), whose address is, 702 Melrose Street, Annapolis, Md., is now a Lieutenant Colonel, U. S. Army Chemical Center, Maryland.

Since graduation he has held various positions such as Engineer of Construction for Procter & Gamble; with the Arundel Corporation; and with the Bureau of Yards & Docks, Navy Department.

He and his wife, Grayce Alexander Weirich, have a fine family consisting

"Maryland"



of—Thomas F., (22); Barey, (18); Wendy, (11); Bruce, (7) and Steven, (2).

Weirich has had various periods of military service since 1924, and has held the rank of Lt. Col. AUS and Colonel ORC, with duty in China, Burma and India and the Southwest Pacific and holds three battle stars.

Weirich is a member of Sigma Chi (Gamma Chi) Maryland.

#### With RCA

Robert R. Welsh (B.S. of E.E., '29, and E.E., '33), lives at 427 Euclid Avenue, Haddonfield, N.J., and is with the Radio Corporation of America as Manager of Government Planning and Application Engineering, with the duty of blueprinting the course of government business of the RCA.

Welsh, who was born in Baltimore and received his high school education at McKinley Tech in Washington, and later graduated from Maryland, first went with General Electric at Schenectady, N.Y., and shortly thereafter with RCA and was engaged for some four or more years on receiver design for those organizations. Thereafter, for two years, he was the engineering head of the Market and Produce Analysis Section of RCA.

In the spring of 1936 he was made Chief Engineer of RCA's Canadian subsidiary,—RCA Victor Co., Ltd., Montreal, Canada, with whom he spent almost five years. Upon the outbreak of World War II he returned to Camden with the parent Company. From 1945 to 1951 he took on additional duties to include management of the engineering functions of Aviation Equipment, Mobile and Microwave Systems, Crystal Engineering, and Scientific Instruments. In 1951 he was promoted to his present position of Manager.

Welsh's wife was the former Miss Mary Kathleen Featherstone, and they have two daughters,—Carol Ann, aged 15; and Kathleen Frances, aged 8 years.

Welsh is a senior member of IRE and a member of the IRE Professional Engineering Management Group and has served on several IRE technical committees. He is also a member of the American Society of Naval Engineers; the American Radio Relay League; an active flying member of the Aircraft Owner's and Pilots Association; and an Associate Director of Communications, Camden City Civil Defense.

Among his hobbies are amateur radio as he is active on 20 meter and 2 meter phone both at home and airborne with a Station (call W2PTM).

Welsh flies his own light plane for both pleasure and business.

He is a 35 mm. color camera bug and, occasionally, does 8 mm. movie work.

He reports that he "sincerely hopes to be present at the 25th year Homecoming this fall." He further writes,— "I'm looking forward to seeing some of my former classmates."

#### Another Flyer

H. Edward Wheeler (B.S. of C.E., '29), of Bel Air, Md., was written up in part last issue, but furnishes us some additional information to wit: that he



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was with the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads, Department of Agriculture from June 1929 to October, 1930, whereupon he attended the Army Air Corps Flying School at Brooks and Kelly Fields, San Antonio, Texas, graduating in October 1931. After 16 months of active duty at Mitchell Field, L. I., he returned to civil life pursuits but joined the 104th Observation Squadron, Maryland National Guard, Baltimore, as a flying officer. On February 3, 1941, he was inducted into Federal service and served with the Antisubmarine Command and the Air Transport Command, with two years in Alaska, from which place he came home in November, 1945 as a Lieutenant Colonel.

His spare time away from his business, which he owns and operates, is devoted to cruising the Chesapeake, flying his own airplane, lowering his golf handicap, and playing with his two youngsters.

He says that he thinks that's enough for any man.

He, along with Charles H. Just, have given us some leads as to other members of the Class of '29 that we hope to follow up for the next issue of the "Maryland."

### Firemen At Frostburg

The Fire Service Extension of the University conducted a two day Regional Fire School at Frostburg. It covered practical firemanship operations including what methods to use in fire fighting, why modern firemanship uses "fog" nozzles, and other equipment. A condemned house was burned in a demonstration of practical applications of fire control with modern methods, the Allegany County Civil Defense rescue truck being employed in rescue training.

Speakers at the Frostburg conference were Fire Chief Woodrow Layman, President W. Earl Lawyer, Allegheny-Garrett County Volunteer Firemen's Association, and Robert C. Byrus, Director, University of Maryland Fire Service Extension.

### Pump School

The Third Annual Pump School Series, conducted by the Fire Service Extension of the Glenn L. Martin College of Engineering and Aeronautical Sciences, consisted of five 2-day sessions, with classes in both the forenoons and afternoons of each of the ten days.

The courses stressed the use of modern fire extinguishing agents. Various pump manufacturers assigned their best technicians as lecturers. The course is a public service. There was no charge for attendance.

### G.E. Award

Joseph B. Workman, junior in mechanical engineering, was the recipient of a General Electric engineering award of \$500, granted to engineering students in recognition of outstanding scholastic ability, future potential as successful engineers and financial need.

### On Okinawa

Second Lt. James W. Thomas, Jr., Maryland alumnus (Engineering), recently arrived on Okinawa, where

he is a member of the 29th Regimental Combat Team's 84th Engineer Company. Last stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va., he entered the Army during October 1952 and completed basic training at Indiantown Gap, Pa. Thomas is a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon.

### To Florida

Dean S. S. Steinberg, has been invited by the University of Florida to address the Fifth Annual Conference on the Caribbean to be held at Gainesville on December 2, 3, and 4, 1954. Dean Steinberg will be the guest of the University of Florida and the Aluminum Company of America. He will present a paper on "Engineering Education in the Caribbean," which is considered to include Mexico, Central America, Colombia, Venezuela, The Republics of the West Indies, and the colonial mainland and island territories.

### Citation

The Board of Direction of the American Society of Civil Engineers officially commended the University of Maryland Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers for excellence in the effective and meritorious conduct of its affairs for 1953. The citation, signed by William N. Carey, Secretary and Executive Officer and D. V. Terrell, President, reads: "The ability and professional diligence of your Chapter officers, members and faculty adviser, responsible for your success, have been commended by the Society's Committee on Student Chapters, and the Board of Direction has authorized this Certificate of Commendation to be issued."

### Community Development

Dean S. S. Steinberg recently attended in Baltimore the first Maryland Conference on Community Development. He presided at one of their sessions.

About 140 persons were present representing 60 organizations in the State. It was voted to hold this conference annually and to have the next meeting in the spring of 1955 on the University of Maryland campus with the College of Engineering as host. A Board of Directors was named to direct the permanent organization and Dean Steinberg was elected a member of this Board.

### Swimming Pool Operators

Dean Steinberg reports the holding of a two-day school for the Metropolitan Area Swimming Pool Operators in cooperation with State and local health departments of Maryland, Virginia, District of Columbia and the United States Public Health Service. The total attendance was 104.

This is the first time this group has come to the campus and it is planned to repeat this course in June when high school swimming pool operators in the area may attend.

### Conference On Occupational Safety

Dean Steinberg, attended the meeting in Washington of the President's Conference on Occupational Safety as the official representative of the American Society for Engineering Education. Dean Steinberg was for three years the Chairman of the Committee of the Conference.



#### **Aeronautical Engineering**

Professor G. Corning is with North American Aviation in Los Angeles, California for the summer.

Two graduate courses, "Advanced Aircraft Powerplants" and "One Dimensional Unsteady Compressible Flow," are being added to the Aeronautical Engineering Curricula for the fall semester.

#### **IAS**

The student chapter elected the following officers at their last meeting:

Chairman—W. S. Sekscienski '55

Vice Chairman—C. Stoffner '57

Secretary—G. P. Maggos '55

Treasurer—J. B. Clark '55

The chapter concluded activities for the year with a picnic at Brighton Dam.

#### **Civil Engineering**

Gerald W. Longanecker '54 has been awarded a University of Maryland Fellowship for the next school year. Jerry will pursue graduate study in Civil Engineering.

Professor D. R. Keller has submitted his resignation for the purpose of accepting a permanent position at Red Stone Arsenal, Huntsville, Alabama.

#### **A.S.C.E.**

The Maryland student chapter of ASCE has received a Certificate of Commendation for its activities during the calendar year 1953. Only fifteen schools throughout the country received such a commendation.

#### **Electrical Engineering**

Professor J. Weber has received an invitation from the Faraday Society to participate in a symposium at Cambridge University during April 1955. Professor Weber's lecture will be on microwave measurements of electrons in flames.

Professor W. D. Becker has submitted his resignation for the purpose of returning to his home in Missouri.

#### **Mechanical Engineering**

Professors R. W. Allen and M. S. Ojalvo were among the group of professors from twenty-five Universities who recently toured the Babcock and Wilcox Research Center in Alliance, Ohio. The one day tour was designed to acquaint engineering faculties with some of current research projects in industry.

Several members of the Mechanical Engineering faculty we suppose are spending a very interesting summer. Professor J. W. Jackson is with the Boeing Airplane Company in Seattle, Washington, and the month of June '54 carries the wedding dates for both I. H. Shames and R. W. Hurlbrink.

#### **A.S.M.E.**

Professor A. W. Sherwood of the Aeronautical Engineering Department has recently been elected Chairman of the Washington Section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and Professor M. S. Ojalvo has been Honorary Chairman of the Maryland Student Branch of ASME for the next school year. This year's Certificate of Award for Outstanding Effort and Accomplishment on Behalf of the Student Branch of ASME was presented to Bob Stevens '54.

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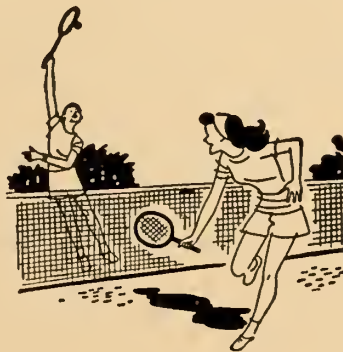
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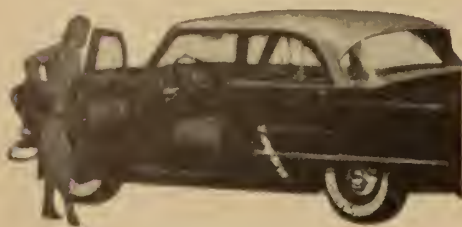
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Pioneers crossed the country until they came to sites for traffic jams. They then located cities there.

**W**orried Wife: "My husband seems to be wandering in his mind."  
Loc: "Don't worry; he can't go far."

Letter, student to Pop: "Roses are red violets are blue. Send me ten bucks and I'll owe you."

Reply from Pop to student: "Violets are blue, roses are pink. Inclosed are ten smackers, I don't think!"

Guy married an adagio dancer. Didn't kiss her for 21 days after the marriage. He loved her but he couldn't catch her.

Johnson, father of triplets, rushed eagerly to the hospital and into his wife's room. The nurse intercepted him and scolded, "Don't you know any better than to barge in like that? You're not sterile."

The unnerved Mr. Johnson piped weakly, "You're telling me!"

She has a mink coat and Caddy car; A ranch house home with a built-in bar; She does that all on thirty per. Believe it or not, it's the truth, dear Sir. Five years back it made her sick When she got an "F" in arithmetic.

Little girl closed her evening prayer, during the absence of her traveling father, with: "And please watch over daddy."

It sounded very sweet to the mother, until one night she heard the little girl add: "And you'd better keep an eye on mama, too."

Salty: "How did you get that pretty round mouth, honey?"  
Sweetie: "By saying 'NO'."

Friends are people who dislike the same people.

"Do you have a fairy godfather?"  
"No, but I have a roommate of whom I'm a little suspicious."

A lad who wants to enroll in Maryland's European program writes, "I am thirty years of age and want to see Europe before either of us deteriorates any further."

She asked him to play a round with her. How did he know she was a golfer?"

To watch auto drivers you'd think they owned their cars.

When some drivers put their hands out, you may be sure only that the window is open.

Snorky tells us his brother in the Navy graduated with honors from the Baker's School. Passed his final exams with frying crullers.

"I see the stork has smiled upon you," said the neighbor to the father of new triplets.

"Smiled?" groaned the proud papa, "he laughed out loud!"

Bore: "There I was with the magnificent Grand Canyon yawning before me."

Bored: "Was it yawning before you got there."

Dinner hostess: "Will you pass the nuts, Professor Dudelsack?"

Prof. D.: I suppose so, but I really should flunk some of them."

A guy named Kissinger changed his name to Smith, to Brown, to Jones. Friends wonder who's Kissinger now.

Add uncrowded professions. A window box weeder. A bobbin toucher: A string saver. A paper bag away putter. An oiler for hinges on secret doors.

A little man was searching on the floor beneath the theatre seat, explaining meekly, "I lost my caramel; it had my teeth in it!"

Roses are red,  
Violets are blue;  
They don't get around  
Like the dandelions do.

The little old lady passenger poked the bus driver with her umbrella and asked, "Young man, is this the First National Bank?"

The driver replied, "No, that is what I sit on."

Women's slacks come in odd sizes but mostly get that way from wear.

Little Willie gazed at the picture of Pilgrims on their way to church, each man carrying a blunderbuss. "No wonder," said Willie, "they liked church. They were shooting Indians on the way."

That rattle in the rear of your car can be eliminated by asking her to move to the front seat.

Some drivers give you more than half the road; when they're parked.

Terp alumnus out real late. Dreaded that "homecoming." Bright idea! Phoned his wife, "Honey, don't pay the ransom. I escaped!"

Wearing a bright red shirt, a polka dot tie, and a shepherd's beret, the character was hailed to the curb by a motor cop who said, "You didn't violate any traffic laws. I just wanted to hear you talk."

"Maryland"



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When two gags are similar it might be said they are synonym puns. Good for breakfast with coffee.

\* \* \*

A tomahawk is an instrument, if you wake up with no hair, an Indian is standing there holding one.

\* \* \*

Early to bed and early to rise  
And your girl goes out with other guys.  
Early to rise and early to bed,  
Physically sound but socially dead.

\* \* \*

A watch is something that if you leave it upstairs it will not run down provided you have winding stairs.

\* \* \*

How about the guy who nicknamed his best gal "The Postscript" on account of her moniker, legit, was Adeline Moore.

### HONORS AND AWARDS (Concluded from Page 9)

the best in college athletics, given in honor of a former President of the University, R. W. Silvester, was awarded to Martin Crytzer.

Gold Awards for All Sports, made to those seniors who have completed their eligibility, and who have been on the squad during the full period of eligibility at Maryland were awarded as follows:

Baseball: Thomas Baden, James Faulkner, Chester Hanulak, Conrad Hemphill, and Edward Miller.

Basketball: Ronald Brooks, Ralph Greco, Victor Leuci and Gene Shue.

Boxing: William McInnis, Ronald Rhodes, and Robert Theofield.

Football: Martin Crytzer, Bernard Faloney, Ralph Felton, Martin Greenberg, Chester Hanulak, Fred Heffner, Stanley Jones, Charles Lattimer, Robert Morgan, and Richard Nolan.

Lacrosse: George Corrigan, Frederic Estes, Philip Green, Thomas Lillis, Frederick Mitchell, and Julian Stevens.

Rifle: Richard Gorey, Robert Martorana, Richard Waters, and James Wells.

Soccer: Thomas Baden, Hector Salinas, and John Seibert.

Tennis: John Myers, and Forrest Prettyman.

Track and Cross-Country: Stanley Brown, Clarence Gaddy, Donald Goldstein, John Pentzer, Clarence Rakow, Phillip Stroup, Charles Waggner, and Donald Willard.

Wrestling: Frank Alfaro, Robert Drake, Carl Everley, Ernest Fischer, and Robert Fischer.

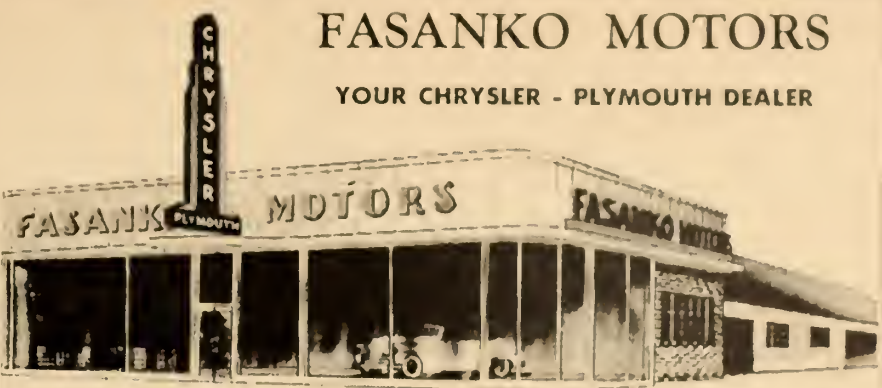
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## SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY

(Concluded from Page 40)

N. H. (Oral Medicine); Claude Richard Gaines, Jr., of Atlanta, Ga. (Orthodontics); Nann Alix Wickwire (Pharmacology); Norton Morris Ross (Physiology); Raymond C. K. Chun (X-Ray).

Major Howard H. Morgan, Commandant of the R.O.T.C. Unit at the School, announced that on the following day twelve members of the graduating class would be commissioned as First Lieutenants, Dental Corps Reserve: Albert Augustine Capozzoli; Simon Civjan, of Baltimore, Md.; William Burdats Crowl, of Wheeling, W. Va.; Claude Richard Gaines, Jr.; Jack Arden Gray, of Hagerstown, Md.; Christopher Joseph Hanley, Jr., of Providence, R. I.; Ernest Albert Johnson, of Hamden, Conn.; Francis Gerald Kirchner, of Baltimore, Md.; Albert Ralph Perrelli, of Baltimore, Md.; Paul Alfred Pettine, Jr., of Fall River, Mass.; Anthony Joseph Selvaggi, of Wilmington, Del.; and Kenneth Holbrook Stoll, of Baltimore, Md.

Four R.O.T.C. Cadets will be appointed as First Lieutenants, Dental Corps, Air Force Reserve: Thomas Jackson Allen; Francis Harry Barnard, of Fairfield, Conn.; Ira Leon McGill, Jr., of Laurinburg, N. C.; and Robert Wade Seniff.

Three Senior Army Dental Students will be promoted and reappointed as First Lieutenants, Dental Corps, Army Reserve: Ervin Eugene Hunsuck, of Spartanburg, N. C.; Wharton Albert Nichols, Jr., of Silver Spring, Md.; and Michael Thomas Volatile, of Baltimore, Md.

One Senior Air Force Dental Student will be promoted and reappointed as First Lieutenant, Dental Corps, Air Force Reserve: Albert Adam Bange.

Four members of the graduating class were selected for Army internships: Ervin Eugene Hunsick; Wharton Albert Nichols, Jr.; Samuel Toovy, of Charleston, W. Va.; and Michael Thomas Volatile.

One member of the class was selected for an Air Force internship: Ronald Edward Collins.

Four members of the class were selected for Navy internships: John Kenna Jennings, of Washington, D. C.; James Edward Ainley, Jr., of Bethesda, Md.; Albert Augustine Capozzoli; Joseph Nelson Brouillette.

\* \* \* \* \*

DIS 'N DAT

In Korea, every now and then a sniper's bullet whizzed over the Marine outpost's head. He explained, "We know exactly where that dastard is but we do not return his fire; because, if we do, we'll knock him off and them slant-eyed so-and-so's might replace him with a jerk who can shoot!"

\* \* \*

Sandy McPherson took his girl to Ocean City and told her shady stories so he wouldn't have to rent a beach umbrella.

\* \* \*

A neck is something if you don't stick it out you won't get in trouble up to!

"Maryland"



# MARYLAND Social Notes

By MARGARETTE WEIRICH

## Rings On Their Fingers

### Abelson—Gichner

Sonia Harriet Abelson, Maryland student, to Daniel W. Gichner.

### Brown—McEwen

Frances Wise Brown, Maryland Graduate, to Roy S. McEwen, Pittsburgh alumnus now in the Army.

### Brown—O'Shea

Doris Marie Brown, to George Rick O'Shea, graduate of Maryland Law School.

### Berger—Star

Dorothy Shirley Berger, to Jack Star, senior at Maryland.

### Cassilly—Crahan

Catherine Sorb Cassilly, Notre Dame of Maryland, to Marcus E. Crahan, Jr., alumnus of Maryland's School of Law.

### Davidson—Cohen

Ruth Davidson, Maryland alumna and graduate student, to Joel Cohen, Jr., University of Pennsylvania alumnus.

### Douthat—Dammeyer

Both Maryland graduates, Ann Graves Douthat to John H. Dammeyer.

### Ekstrom—Morton

Deanne Elizabeth Ekstrom, to Joseph Chandler Morton, Maryland alumnus.

### Fitch—Druitt

Catherine Mercer Fitch, Maryland graduate, to Charles Edward Druitt.

### Friedenberg—Grobani

Both Maryland alumni, Barbara Friedenberg to Anton Grobani, son of Cantor and Mrs. Benjamin Grobani.

### Greenstein—Brill

Louise Miriam Greenstein, Maryland senior, to Warren M. Brill, U. S. Army.

### Goodman—Freed

June E. Freed, Maryland senior, to Leonard Goodman, graduate, Maryland School of Law.

### Gibbons—Burgee

Nancy Gibbons, to Richard Burgee. Both are Maryland students.



"How does your little boy Skunkton get along with his step-father?"

"Oh, excellently. Skunkton particularly enjoys when he and his step-daddy go swimming together. His only complaint was that at first he had a hard time getting out of that burlap bag."

"Maryland"

### Henneberger—Hall

Mary Josephine Henneberger to Blair Hall, overseas Air Force veteran. Both Maryland alumni.

### Jennings—Bonnet

Violet Jean Jennings, to Arthur Edward Bonnet, Jr., Maryland student.

### Kelly—Jenkins

Angela Josephine Kelly, to Russell L. Jenkins, Maryland student.

### Keese—Briden

Helen Diane Keese, American University, to Robert M. Briden, Maryland senior.

### Krone—Sterling

Betty Jane Krone, to William Norton Sterling, Maryland Medical School student.

### Levy—Wiseman

Morelyn Ann Levy, Strayer Business College, to David B. Weisman, Maryland senior.

### Lewis—Isburgh

Ann Echols Lewis, to Lt. Peter Buren Isburgh. Both are Maryland graduates.

### Levy—Schlafstein

Beverly Levy, Maryland alumna, to Rachmill Schlafstein.

### Leveque—Horwitz

Claudette Emilie Leveque, St. Paul's Academy and Dunbarton College, to Herbert R. Horwitz, student of fine arts in Europe and at home, now at Maryland

### McDonald—Muldoon

Mary McDonald, Marywood College, Scranton, Pa., to John F. Muldoon, graduate student at Maryland, Catholic University alumnus.

### O'Connell—Young

Mary Elizabeth O'Connell to John R. Young, Navy veteran, student at Maryland.

### Pope—Adler

Barbara Pope, to Frederick Joseph Adler, Jr., Maryland senior.

### Quinn—Chambers

Both Maryland seniors, Maurine Anita Quinn to Richard M. Chambers.

### Russell—Ruback

Virginia Lee Russell, Maryland student, to William F. Ruback, Maryland alumnus.

### Richmond—Bowers

Jane Richmond, Delta Gamma, and Omicron Nu, to David Lee Bowers, Delta Sigma Phi, and Omicron Delta Kappa. Both are Maryland students.

### Reich—Mordfin

Norman Marcia Reich, George W. Washington senior, to Leonard Mordfin, Maryland senior.

### Rossman—Seckinger

Bettie Evans Rossman, Maryland student, to Daniel Lamont Seckinger, Jr.

### Ruble—Wells

Mary Jane Ruble, Maryland alumna, to George T. Wells, Maryland student.

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Ridgway—Kelly

Helen Bernice Ridgway, Maryland student, to Thomas Longley Kelly.

Smith—Sigueland

Catherine Ellen Smith, Maryland alumna, to Lt. Torger Albert Sigueland.

Shuck—Gaver

Anne Willis Shuck, School of Nursing senior, to Paul G. Gaver, Jr., School of Pharmacy senior.

Schwartz—Derrenbacher

Shirley Anne Schwartz, Alpha Chi Omega, Maryland student, to Edward Bruce Derrenbacher, Sigma Pi, Maryland graduate.

Syle—Sisk

Joane Ione Syle to Harry T. Sisk, Jr. Both are Maryland graduates.

Tucker—Gibson

Christine Tucker, Maryland senior, to Harry S. Gibson. She is the daughter of Captain William B. Tucker, USN and Mrs. Tucker.

Van Fossen—Baker

Mary Catherine Van Fossen, Maryville College, Tennessee, to David H. Baker, Jr., Senior in B. and P. A., son of Major General David H. Baker, USAF.

Wiebe—Carroll

Mildred Marie Wiebe, to John E. Carroll, Jr., Maryland alumnus.

Wild—Struss

Betty Anne Wild, Maryland alumna, to John H. Struss.

Weiss—Feldman

Aileen Renee Weiss, Miami, to Herbert F. Feldman, Maryland

Zanner—Mueller

Genevieve Ellen Zanner, to John George Mueller, student at Maryland's Dental School.



Ashe—Anderson

Mary Elizabeth Anderson, North Carolina alumnae and descendant of Thomas Nelson, signer of the Declaration of Independence, to Thomas Jefferson Ashe, Maryland alumnus, related to the Jefferson family of Virginia.

Barnes—Johnson

Salli Lucille Johnson, to 2nd Lieutenant Wilson Barnes, USMA '54. Miss Johnson made her debut and was presented at the Court of St. James' in London. She attended Miss Spaulding's Queens Gate School in London and the University of Maryland.

Bradford—Whittlesey

Dorothy Ellen Whittlesey, to Samuel Grady Bradford, Jr., Maryland graduate.

Bierly—Yoakum

Cellie Marie Yoakum, to Robert Foust, Bierly, Maryland graduate.

Bittenbender—Walker

Lillian Ann Walker, Maryland sophomore, to Pfc. Arthur E. Bittenbender.

Cassidy—Franchi

Joy Franchi, Catholic University alumna, to war veteran John Cassidy, Maryland alumnus



**Closson—Kifer**

Mary Ann Kifer, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Phi Kappa Phi, Maryland graduate, to Harold Otis Closson, Jr., Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Maryland senior.

**Crosswait—Berry**

Lois Frances Berry, Washington School for Secretaries, to Maryland alumnus, Captain Phil M. Crosswait, U.S.M.C.

**Forbes—Gill**

Betty Fay Gill, Maryland alumna, to Jacques Constant Bennebroek Forbes, Maryland graduate student.

**Fallowfield—Hall**

Janet Gainer Hall, to Frank Carroll Fallowfield, Maryland alumnus.

**Hower—Prescott**

Both Maryland students, Mary J. Prescott to Paul H. Hower.

**Kiser—Crow**

Eugenia M. Crow, Class 1947, Nursing, to Dr. Wm. Sties Kiser, on May 1, 1954. (Miss Crow, was "Miss Maryland" in 1949.)

**Leas—Porter**

Both Maryland students, Betty Jean Porter to George F. Leas.

**Littleton—Meyer**

Sarah Virginia Meyer, Student at Maryland Nursing School, to John Breckenridge Littleton, student at Maryland's School of Medicine.

**Marshall—Thebo**

Margaret Anne Thebo, to Cloud Randolph Marshall, Maryland student.

**Martin—Duey**

Muriell Duey, Maryland graduate, to Norman Martin.

**Martin—Richardson**

Alethea Willis Richardson, to John F. Martin, Jr., '54 high honors graduate. The bride is a '53 Maryland alumna.

**Morone—Kirkwood**

Laura Jane Kirkwood, Class 1950, Nursing, to John Franklin Morone.

**Metzinger—Marshburn**

Edna Hughes Marshburn, to Maj. Dale James Metzinger, USAF, Maryland graduate.

**Munson—Peter**

Eleanor Parke Custin Peter, Maryland alumna, to Rayburn Neil Munson.

**O'Leary—Nelson**

Janet LePage Nelson to Norbett A. O'Leary, Maryland alumnus.

**Nyman—Peters**

Elizabeth Courtney Peters, Madison College, to Darwin Nyman, Maryland senior.

**Price—Bauman**

Ruth Ellen Bauman, to William K. Price, 1954 Maryland graduates.

**Railey—Hillock**

June Ann Hillock to Clayton Railey, Jr., both Maryland alumni.

**Rutherford—Hartman**

Norma Jean Hartman, William Heath Rutherford, U.S.A.F., Maryland alumnus

**Ruppersberger—Fields**

Ozella M. Fields, to John D. Ruppersberger, Jr., Maryland graduate.

**Salvanelli—Scalco**

Teresa Rose Scalco, to Mario Lewis Salvanelli, Maryland graduate.

**Spunger—Troeger**

Betty Troeger, Maryland alumna, to Howard S. Spungen, National Agricultural School, Doylestown, Pa.

**Sorenson—Owen**

Patricia Anne Owen, alumna of Maryland graduate school, to Wayne Richard Sorenson, Maryland graduate.

**Schramm—Parker**

Jean Francis Parker, Maryland graduate, to Joseph H. Schramm.

**Stokes—Crisolini**

Laura Ricci Crisolini, to William Hughes Stokes, Jr., Maryland Graduate.

**Tennant—Possell**

Sally Patricia Possell, Knox School in Cooperstown, N.Y., to Richard Tennant, World War II veteran and Maryland alumnus.

**Voelcker—Miller**

Norma Marilyn Miller, Class 1951, Nursing, to Malcolm Davis Voelcker.

**Walters—Martin**

Martha Anne Martin, to Ratus William Walters, Maryland graduate.

**Wallace—White**

Elizabeth Love White, Maryland Alumnae, to Ensign Dallas L. Wallace, U. S. N., Naval Academy and North Carolina.

**Two For The Webers**

Jeffrey Allen Weber is the most recent arrival at the home of Lt. Col. and Mrs. George O. Weber, the University's Business Manager. The li'l faller will be "team-mates" with a not too much older brother and, when they're older, they can talk about highly decorated Pop's war record in World War II and in Korea.

**Li'l Miss Murphy**

It's a baby girl for Joseph V. Murphy (Home Ec '54) and Mrs. Murphy, (Barbara Beardsley, A & S). The tiny five pound, four ounce, bundle was named Barbara Gail.

**Ramsey Baby**

Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur O. Ramsey (D.D.S. '43) announce the birth of a son, Thomas F., on March 29. Thomas is their second son and their fourth child.

**Little Highstein**

Dr. and Mrs. Norman Highstein '52 announce the birth of a son, Charles Ivan, on July 19.

**Bruner Baby**

Yvonne Jones Bruner (Mrs. John W.) Home Ec. has a new son, John Willis, Jr. who was born on March 21. She and her husband are living in Key West, Florida.

**School Of Nursing Births**

To Mr. and Mrs. Milton P. Miecznikski, a daughter, Regina Patricia, on Feb. 3, 1954. Mrs. Miecznikoski graduated in 1951. (Estelle Jeanne Hook)

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Diedrichs, a daughter, Heidi Ann, on March 20, 1954. Mrs. Diedrichs was Elsie Ardell Laughlin, Class 1953.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Schmidt, a son, John Calvin, on March 22, 1954. Mrs. Schmidt was Dorothy Eleanor Hucksoll, Class, 1951.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Chrissinger, a son, John Kenneth, on March 7, 1954. Mrs. Chrissinger was Ellen Mae Tschantre, Class 1948.

To Dr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Clem-

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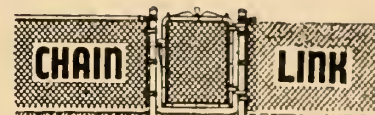
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mens, a daughter, Jean Kathryn, on April 12, 1954. Mrs. Clemmens was Jane Kathryn Blunt, Class 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilghman L. German, a daughter, Leslie Ann, on April 16, 1954. Mrs. German was Doris Elizabeth Hicks, Class 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Furst, a daughter, Deborah Lynn, on April 29, 1954. Mrs. Furst was Roberta Evelyn Wortman, Class 1951.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Bagley, III, a son, John, on April 24, 1954. Mrs. Bagley was Marjorie Stewart, Class 1949.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gordon R. Barrows, a daughter, Patricia Cary, Patty, born in March 1954. Mrs. Barrows was Mrs. Bruton McCurdy, Class 1951.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Z. Macomber, a daughter, Laura Harriet, born on May 12, 1954. Mrs. Macomber was Doris Austin, Class 1945.

To Mr. and Mrs. James A. Miller, a son, Jay A., on March 15, 1954. The Millers have another son, Garry E., two years old. Mrs. Miller was Jacqueline Loar, Class 1950.

To Mrs. and Mrs. Robert W. Weikert, a son, Jeffery Martin, on July 22, 1953. Mrs. Weikert was Eleanor Wright, Class 1947.

To Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Peck, a son, Lawrence John, on June 21, 1953. (This is a second son for the Pecks.) Mrs. Peck was Eleanor Gorke, Class 1948.

To Mr. and Mrs. John B. Walker, a daughter, Margaret Ann, on Jan. 12, 1954. Mrs. Walker was Catherine Claire Nonamaker, Class 1952.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Johnson, a daughter, Mary Louise, on Jan. 25, 1954. Mrs. Johnson was Carolyn Jean Ward, Class 1945.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murray, of Rochester, have twins born in February, 1953, Betty and Brandt. They also have a boy, Fred, age five. Mrs. Murray was Helen White, class of 1945.



### Glen M. Clarke

**G**len Meredith Clarke, University of Maryland graduate, Baltimore broker and a member of an old Howard county family died May 11, 1954, after a few days illness.

The son of the late James Thomas Clarke and Mrs. Ella Hardy Clarke, of Clarksville, Howard county, Mr. Clarke was born in 1901 and grew up on Huntington Farms, an original grant to his mother's family.

In 1945 Mr. Clarke married Marion Humes Turner, of Parkton, Baltimore county. He was a member of the Bachelor's Cotillon and the Maryland Club.

Besides his wife, Mr. Clarke is survived by a sister, Mrs. William Lambdin, and two brothers, John Hardy Clarke, and Alan Thomas Clarke.

Robert W. Johnson

Robert W. Johnson, 32, Maryland Alumnus and son of the famous Washington pitcher, Walter Johnson, was

killed when the car in which he was riding was in an accident near Fairlane, Md.

Mr. Johnson was born in Coffeyville, Kans., but brought up in Alta Vista, Md.

After leaving school, he and his brother, Edwin, operated their father's farm until his death in 1946. Since then Mr. Johnson had been a tax assessor for Montgomery County.

His home was near Gaithersburg.

In addition to his brother Edwin, he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Frances Johnson, and three children, Suzanne M., Robert W., Jr., and Jennifer L.; another brother, Walter P. Johnson; two sisters, Mrs. Carolyn A. Leland and Mrs. Barbara Pogue as well as his grandmother, Mrs. F. E. Johnson.

William S. Hamilton

William Sprigg Hamilton '94 (B.C.-D.S.) died on February 19, in Louisville, Ky. Hamilton, the son of a Confederate soldier, was born in Savannah, Ga., July 9, 1867. In 1886 he entered Washington and Lee University, where he made an amazing record of achievement. He organized the University Dramatic Club, playing the role of Cassius in "Julius Caesar" and the title role in "Hamlet." He was an enthusiastic devotee of oratory and in 1888 won the chief award for declamation.

In 1888 Dr. Hamilton entered the University of Virginia to study law. While at Virginia he won a medal for oratory. After a brief experience in the practice of law in Salt Lake City, he decided to begin the study of dentistry. He was president of his class at the B.C.D.S. in his senior year.

He began the practice of dentistry in Wheeling, W. Va., where he continued to practice until his retirement in 1931, following the death of his wife.

While at Washington and Lee he began his long and intimate association with the Kappa Alpha Order. In 1886 he became a member of the Alpha Chapter. From 1888-1891 he was the Associate Editor of the Kappa Alpha Journal. In 1889 he won the Kappa Alpha Essay Medal. He served as Knight Commander of the Order in 1897-1898. He was editor of the Order's Annual Catalogue of 1892-1895, and 1897. In 1893 he presided over the national convention and was made a member of the Order's Council of Honor. Selected as Archivist in 1934 Dr. Hamilton was placed in charge of the Order's records in the Central Administrative Office at New Orleans, La. He continued to serve in the Central Office when it was moved to Louisville in 1941.

In addition to his status as an outstanding figure in the field of Greek letter social fraternities, Dr. Hamilton achieved wide recognition in another area of fraternity activity. He was the prime mover in the founding of Psi Omega fraternity. With C. J. Schmetzer, Bernard Barr and Phineas Horton, he organized the Alpha Chapter at the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery in May of 1892. For several years he was the moving spirit of the fraternity and rendered great service to the organization during his term as Grand Master.

"Maryland"



Wm. T. Jenkins, D.D.S.

Dr. William Troy Jenkins '14 (U. of Md.), of Martinsburg, W. Va., died on September 12, 1953. Dr. Troy attended the Dental Department of the Baltimore Medical College for the two years preceding its amalgamation with the University of Maryland in 1913. Dr. Jenkins was an important contributor to the development of organized dentistry in his state.

Geo. E. Wilkerson, D.D.S.

Dr. George Earl Wilkerson '30, of Baltimore, died on January 17. A member of Psi Omega, Dr. Wilkerson entered the School of Dentistry after receiving the Certificate of Graduate in Pharmacy from the University's School of Pharmacy. Dr. Wilkerson is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Evans Wilkerson, and two brothers, Charles W. and Dr. Albert R. Wilkerson.

William T. Wright, D.D.S.

Dr. William Thomas Wright '14 (U. of Md.) died on March 20. A biographical sketch of Dr. Wright will appear in the next issue.

R. J. Rhome, D.D.S.

Dr. R. J. Rhome (Bumpass) '13 (U. of Md.) died recently.

L. A. Crisp, D.D.S.

Dr. L. A. Crisp '14 (B.C.D.S.) died recently. Dr. Crisp was a member of Psi Omega.

Geo. H. Abernethy, D.D.S.

Dr. George H. Abernethy '14 (B.C. D.S.). Dr. Abernethy was the Prophet of his class and a member of Psi Omega.

Elbert M. Taylor, D.D.S.

Dr. Elbert M. Taylor '19 (U. of Md.) died recently. Dr. Taylor was a member of Psi Omega.

Jacob C. Reichley, D.D.S.

Dr. Jacob C. Reichley '04 (U. of Md.), of York, Pa., died on January 27.

John T. Roach, D.D.S.

Dr. John T. Roach '06 (B.C.D.S.) died recently. Dr. Roach was Secretary of his class in his freshman year and President of the Y.M.C.A. group in his junior and senior years.

E. B. Sefton, D.D.S.

Dr. E. B. Sefton '99 (B.C.D.S.) died on September 7, 1953.

Grover C. Shoaf, D.D.S.

Dr. Grover C. Shoaf '05 (B.C.D.S.) died on December 29, 1953.

Dudly W. Pineo, D.D.S.

Dr. Dudley W. Pineo '05 (B.C.D.S.) died recently. Dr. Pineo was Secretary of his class in his freshman year and a member of Xi Psi Phi.

Jos. D. Thompson, D.D.S.

Dr. Joseph D. Thompson '00 (B.C. D.S.) died in Newton Highlands, Mass., on July 6, 1952.

School Of Nursing Deaths

Walton, Nancy Lane (Mrs. Morden Rigg) in June 1953. Class 1904. Guerrant, E. Janie, Class 1904, in August 1953.

Cowling, Margaret Brand, Class 1905, in 1953.

Brown, Margaret Symington, Class 1899, on April 14, 1954.

Keating, Martha Joanna, Class 1897, on April 25, 1954.

Haydon, Jane T., Class 1907, on April 28, 1953.

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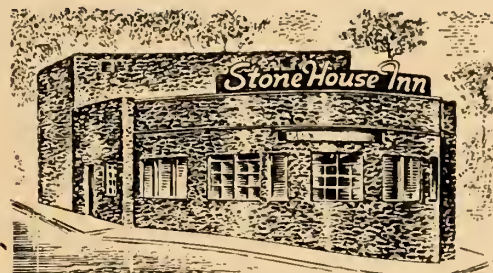
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## NEW MARYLAND PRESIDENT HAS ATHLETIC BACKGROUND

**Texas Teammates Called  
Him "Bull"**

By **GAYLE TALBOT**  
*Associated Press*

New York (AP)—The University of Maryland, whose football team was voted the best in the land in the final Associated Press poll last fall, has hired itself a new president named Dr. Wilson Elkins, whom it has been our pleasure to know for a long time and in many places.

Football, we feel safe in predicting, will continue to flourish at the great white-pillared institution. Dr. Elkins, whose nickname was "Bull" in his days as an all-around athlete at the University of Texas, is one of the few top educators who know that football players are not left by the Easter Bunny.

Perhaps it would be more accurate to say that Dr. Elkins is not the type of educator who will on one day enthrall his listeners with a bitter attack on subsidizing football players and then, on the following day, sit down with his coach and discuss the prospects of winning 'em all next season.

The Terrapins are going to admire the candor of their new president.

### Starred At Oxford

Although he was only about a welter-weight in size, Elkins starred at quarterback on some fine Texas teams in the early thirties. He also was outstanding in basketball and track and field. Later, as a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford, he won his "blue" by capturing the pole vault against Cambridge.

As it happened, Elkins had not vaulted at Texas. He had, as we recall, specialized in the broad jump and the 220 dash. But when he turned out for the Oxford team, he was advised by its captain, the great miler, Jack Lovelock, that he didn't need a broad jumper or a dash man but that he could use a vaulter.

The fact that Elkins could jump farther and run faster than the other Oxfords was not considered material.

So Elkins took the pole they offered him and asked directions to the vaulting pit, and by the time the big event came around he was soaring over 11 feet, which was sufficient.

### Shock Came Later

The shock came later, when our determined athlete went to collect his "blue," a tremendous swatch of wool muffler, and discovered he had to pay for it himself. Rhodes Scholars, as a rule, do not have much money on their persons.

The other story we would like to tell about the new president of Maryland, so that his pupils may better appreci-

ate the sort of fellow they will be fooling with next term, had to do with a left-handed tennis professional on the fabled island of Capri.

### Hit Ball Pretty Good

Elkins had been too busy during his college career to indulge in a sport which did not provide a training table, but he hit a tennis ball pretty good, anyway.

He and this historian were trying to play tennis and attend to their own business, but this left-handed pro, being short of custom, kept making cracks about the caliber of tennis being played and insisting that he be permitted to give each of us a set of lessons.

In the course of three or four days this became irritating, especially to Elkins, who wished to be left to pluck his own pigeon.

### And No "Good Bye"

Would the gentleman, he asked, be willing to play him one quick set? Would he, then, if he lost, get the hell away?

You never saw a more delighted tennis professional. This was no more than he had been seeking—an opportunity to demonstrate his art, to prove the utter futility of trying to play tennis by ear.

Well, if we hadn't been there we wouldn't believe it, either, but Elkins polished the man off, about 6-3. After the final point had been played the maddest tennis teacher in the entire Mediterranean area left the court without saying goodbye and was not seen again. It is a memory we have treasured these many years.

The Maryland job opened up when H. C. (Curley) Byrd, long its distinguished president, resigned to get himself in shape to run for Governor of the state. Elkins, we have been trying to say, will fill the vacancy.



Dr. Elkins



Home Ec.: "My Daddy doesn't want me to marry Bill because he's just a Reserve officer and Daddy is a Regular Army Brigadier."  
Engineering: "Did you tell your Dad Bill had won the Congressional Medal of Honor?"  
Home Ec.: "Yes, and Daddy just snorted, 'But not posthumously!'"

"Maryland"



## FOOTBALL '54 SCHEDULE

Sept. 18—Kentucky  
Oct. 1—U.C.L.A. (night)  
9—Wake Forest  
16—North Carolina  
22—Miami (night)  
30—South Carolina  
(a) • Nov. 6—North Carolina State  
(b) • 13—Clemson  
(c) • 20—George Washington  
(d) • 25—Missouri

• Five home games at College Park.  
(a) Homecoming Day.  
(b) ROTC and Band Day.  
(c) Senior Day.  
(d) Dad's Day.

\* \* \* \* \*

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"So you taught your wife how to play poker?"

"Sure. It was a good idea. Last Saturday night I won back nearly a third of my salary."

# Terps Take Track Title

## Kehoeman Best Rivals As Mile Relayers Shine



Maryland's mile relayers were the right men at the right moment as they turned in the margin needed to win the first Atlantic Coast Conference outdoor track meet.

The Terps nosed out North Carolina, collecting 59 1-5 points to shade the Tarheels by a point and a half.

Duke, led by its great Joe Shankle, was third with 42 9-10 points. Shankle tallied 19½ points.

The Maryland foursome of Phil Stroup, Joe Hemler, Burke Wilson, and anchor man Jim Pentzer were clocked in 3:20.2. South Carolina, Duke, and Virginia came in ahead of North Carolina.

For Jim Kehoe's Terrapins it was the fourth straight year for the outdoor crown.

Maryland's other first places were Pentzer's quarter-mile and the mile run, first race of the day. As exciting as the last event, the Terps' Ben Good won in a real photo finish. He nipped South Carolina's Garn McBride, who had taken the lead away from Good and Teammate Larry Faass on the last turn. Good put on a winning burst at the finish.

The Terps had five second places; four third places; five fourths; and six fifth places. High scorer was Skip Gaddy, with 10 1/5 points. The Terp senior took a second in both hurdles, a fourth in the javelin, and a tie for fourth place in the high jump.

100-Yard Dash—1. Woodlee, South Carolina; 2. Newton, North Carolina; 3. Drawdy, South Carolina; 4. Abdalla, Maryland; 5. Stroup, Maryland; 0:9.9.

440-Yard Dash—1. Pentzer, Maryland; 2. Hemler, Maryland; 3. Wilcher, South Carolina; 4. Wilson, Maryland; 5. Reid, Virginia; 0:49.6.

One-Mile Run—1. Good, Maryland; McBride, South Carolina; 3. Faass, Maryland;



Terp I: "Spell straight."  
Terp II: "S-t-r-a-i-g-h-t."  
Terp I: "Correct. Now what does it mean?"  
Terp II: "Without ginger ale."

4. Reece, Duke; 5. Inabnet, South Carolina; 4:24.4.

120-Yard High Hurdles—1. Shankle, Duke; 2. Gaddy, Maryland; 3. Gratton, Virginia; 4. Murray, North Carolina; 5. Scott, North Carolina; 0:14.8.

Broad Jump—1. Shankle, Duke; 2. Yarbrough, North Carolina; 3. Stroup, Maryland; 4. Mayer, Duke; 5. Amling, Duke; 23 feet, 5½ (new record; old record 23, 5¼, Cohen, Maryland, 1952).

Shot Put—1. Lawshe, Duke; 2. Morris, North Carolina; 3. Dyson, Maryland; 4. Campbell, Duke, 5 (tie), Kirby, Clemson, and Maslow, North Carolina; 50, 4¾.

Javelin—1. Brown, North Carolina; 2. Marcinko, North Carolina; 3. Stone, Duke; 4. Gaddy, Maryland; 5. Anderson, Duke; 199, 3½.

Discus—1. Morris, North Carolina; 2. Lawshe, Duke; 3. Kirby, Clemson; 4. Dyson, Maryland; 5. Slias, South Carolina; 150, 1¾.

880-Yard Run—1. Newnam, North Carolina; 2. Roberts, South Carolina; 3. Waggoner, Maryland; 4. Hower, Maryland; 5. Horsely, Maryland; 1:55.5.

220-Yard Dash—1. Woodlee, South Carolina; 2. Newton, North Carolina; 3. Drawdy, South Carolina; 4. Wilcher, South Carolina; 5. Stroup, Maryland; 0:22.1.

2-Mile Run—1. Miller, N. C. State; 2. Houghton, North Carolina; 3. Barden, North Carolina; 4. McBride, South Carolina; 5. Nanney, North Carolina; 9:49.1.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—1. Gratton, Virginia; 2. Gaddy, Maryland; 3. Murray, North Carolina; 4. Scott, North Carolina; 5. Sigworth, Maryland; 0:24.5.

Pole Vault—1 (tie) Shankle, Duke, and Yarbrough, North Carolina; 3 (tie), Schwarz, Maryland, and Brasfield, Virginia; 5 tie), Willard, Maryland, and Duke, North Carolina, 12 ft. 6 in.

High Jump—1. Shankle, Duke; 2 (tie), Poetzman, Maryland; Mitchell, Clemson, and Quillen, Virginia; 5 (tie), Mayer, Duke; Anderson, Duke; Gaddy, Maryland; Hairc, North Carolina; Summers, South Carolina; 6 feet.

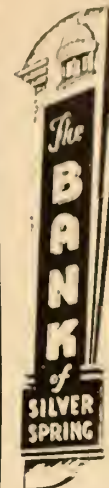
Mile Relay—1. Maryland (Stroup, Hemler, Wilson, Pentzer); 2. South Carolina; 3. Duke; 4. Virginia; 5. North Carolina; time, 3:20.2.

### Navy 92; Maryland 39

Navy's track team broke four Maryland stadium records and won 12 of the 15 events while scoring a 92-39 victory over the Terrapins.

Navy's Bernie Czaja, was clocked in 48.8 seconds in the 440 to pass the 1937 mark of 49.2 set by Maryland's Frank Cronin.

Another old record dating from 1935, the broad jump figure of 22 feet, 11 inches set by Bill Beer of Maryland, fell when Navy's Bob Thallman leaped 23 feet, 1½ inches. Navy's mile relay



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team turned the trick in 3:19.1 to pass a Howard University mark of 3:20.6 set in 1948, and a new shot put mark of 49 feet, 3 inches by Don May supplanted the 1950 figure of 46 feet, 10½ inches by Jack Unterkofler.

Maryland's only wins were by Charles Waggnar in the 880, Don Goldstein in the mile and Gene Dyson in the discus.

100-Yard Dash—1, Len Rittenburg, Navy; 2, Phil Stroup, Md.; 3, Jim Whatley, Navy. 10.6 seconds.

220-Yard Dash—1, Jim Whatley, Navy; 2, Phil Stroup, Md.; 3, Len Rittenburg, Navy. 22.5 seconds.

440-Yard Dash—1, Bernie Czaja, Navy; 2, Jim Pentzer, Md.; 3, Mark O'Hara, Navy. 48.8 seconds (new stadium record).

880-Yard Dash—1, Charles Waggnar, Md.; 2, Paul Hower, Md.; 3, Stan Michaels, Navy. 1:53.3.

Mile Run—1, Don Goldstein, Md.; 2, Ben Good, Md.; 3, Norm Harper, Navy. 4:23.3.

2-Mile Run—1, John Hurt, Navy; 2, Vince Rober, Navy; 3, Fred Lippert, Navy. 9:34.7.

120-Yard High Hurdles—1, Don McAuliffe, Navy; 2, Ted Graves, Navy; 3, Jack Garrow, Navy. 14.8 seconds.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—1, Don McAuliffe, Navy; 2, Ted Graves, Navy; 3, Van Sigworth, Md. 24.2 seconds.

High Jump—1, Bob Pierce, Navy; 2, Bob Thallman, Navy; 3, Bob Poetzman, Md. 6 feet.

Broad Jump—1, Bob Thallman, Navy; 2, Phil Stroup, Md.; 3, Bob Pierce, Navy. 23 feet, 1½ inches. (New stadium record.)

Pole Vault—1, Bob Pierce, Navy; 2, Dixie Howell, Navy; 3, Don Willard, Md. 12 feet, 6 inches.

Shot Put—1, Don May, Navy; 2, Gene Dyson, Md.; 3, Carroll Wittner, Navy. 49 feet, 3 inches. (New stadium record.)

Discus—1, Gene Dyson, Md.; 2, Joe Hawkins, Navy; 3, Don May, Navy. 141 feet, 10½ inches.

Javelin—1, Jim Rothrock, Navy; 2, Don Alser, Navy; 3, Chuck Mason, Navy. 193 feet, 10 inches.

Mile Relay—1, Navy (Jim Whatley, Al Toney, Mark O'Hara and Bernie Czaja). Time 3:19. (New stadium record.)

### Penn Relays

Maryland finished sixth in the four mile relay won by Indiana. Ben Good, Don Goldstein, Ray Horsley and Larry Faass ran for the Terps. Indiana won.

In the pole vault Maryland's Mel Schwarz was in a six way tie for fourth place at 12ft. 6 inches in the pole vault won by Notre Dame's Jim Harrington.

### Georgetown A.A. 70; Maryland 64

In the D.C. A.A.U. track meet at Georgetown, the Georgetown AA (so-called so freshmen could compete without using college eligibility) scored 70 points for the team title Maryland won the year before. Maryland had 64, followed by Catholic U., 10; Armstrong High, 6; Arlington Hall, 5; American U., 3; Howard U., 1, and Phelps, 1.

Georgetown got all the points it figured to score and then some, while Maryland was hurt by some unexpected winners from other areas. Lyman Frazier, an ex-Kansas athlete competing unattached, took the high jump at 6 feet, while second was Fred Roff of American U. That event had sized up almost as a cinch for Maryland.

Frazier also took second in the broad jump, won by Marcellus Boston, ex-Cardozo High and ex-Iowa star, with Phil Stroup of Maryland, the defending champion, third. Berry Williams of Armstrong High won the 220, and Gould of Georgetown was second, to take more points upon which the Terps had counted.

Something similar happened in the javelin and 440. The javelin went to Bill Walker of Arlington Hall, an ex-

North Carolina U. man. Maryland had the next four men behind him. The 440 was a nice win for Fred Favo of Catholic U., with Jim Pentzer of Maryland, the defending champion, no better than fourth.

Clarence Gaddy of Maryland, defending champion, won the low hurdles.

Another Maryland winner was Mel Schwartz in the pole vault, at 13 feet, breaking the stadium record of 12 feet, 6 inches set by Bob Roller of Virginia.

### Maryland 80; Georgetown 51

Maryland's Phil Stroup and Skip Gaddy scored three first places each and led the Terp track team to a decisive, 80-51 victory over Georgetown.

Gaddy won the 120-high hurdles in 15 seconds, the 220-low hurdles in 25.3 and the javelin with a 167-foot, 11-inch heave. The versatile trackster also added two points to his total of 17 with a tie for second place in the high jump, where he cleared 5 feet, 8 inches.

Stroup won the 100yard dash in 10.1 seconds, the 220-yard dash in 23.2 and the broad jump with a leap of 21 feet, 1¾ inches on his first attempt for 15 points.

Georgetown, completely dominated by the Terps, had two double winners. Junior Ed Kirk won the mile run in 4:20 and the 880-yard run in 1:57.2. Sophomore Paul Baroncelli won the shot put with a 46-foot, 7-inch toss, and the discus with a heave of 141-feet, 2½-inches.

The Terps swept the javelin and the 440-yard dash.

One Mile—1, Ed Kirk (G); 2, Bob Lippmeier (G); 3, Larry Faass (M). Time, 4:20.

High Jump—1, Bob Poetzman (M); 2, tie, Skip Gaddy (M) and Tom Flaherty (G). Height, 5 feet, 10 inches.

Shot Put—1, Paul Baroncelli (G); 2, Gene Dyson (M); 3, Charles Craig (G). Distance, 46 feet, 7 inches.

440-Yard Dash—1, Jim Pentzer (M); 2, Burke Wilson (M); 3, Joe Hemler (M). Time, 50.6 seconds.

100-Yard Dash—1, Phil Stroup (M); 2, Vince Kelly (G); 3, Ronnie Waller (M). Time, 10.1 seconds.

120 High Hurdles—1, Skip Gaddy (M); 2, Ray Brophy (G); 3, Van Sigworth (M). Time, 15 seconds.

880-Yard Run—1, Ed Kirk (G); 2, Paul Hower (M); 3, Charlie Waggnar (M). Time, 1:57.2.

220-Yard Dash—1, Phil Stroup (M); 2, Jim Pentzer (M); 3, Vince Kelly (G). Time, 23.2 seconds.

Javelin—1, Skip Gaddy (M); 2, Jay Ricks (M); 3, Stan Brown (M). Distance, 167 feet, 11 inches.

Two-Mile Run—1, Bob Lippmeier (G); 2, Pfalging (G); 3, Joe Skutka (G). Time, 9:44.4.

Discus—1, Paul Baroncelli (G); 2, Gene Dyson (M); 3, Boh Grove (M). Distance, 141 feet, 2½ inches.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—1, Skip Gaddy (M); 2, Ray Brophy (G); 3, Van Sigworth (M). Time, 25.3 seconds.

Broad Jump—1, Phil Stroup (M); 2, Tom Flaherty (G); 3, Bob Messersmith (M). Distance, 21 feet, 1¾ inches.

Pole Vault—1, Mel Schwarz (M); 2, Tom Flaherty (G); 3, Don Willard (M). Height, 13 feet.

Mile Relay—1, Maryland (Ray Horseley, Van Sigworth, Joe Hemler and Burke Wilson). Forfeit. Georgetown did not run.

Maryland 75 1/3; No. Carolina 55 2/3

Maryland's Kehoe kleatsters won from North Carolina, 75 1/3-55 2/3, taking nine of the 15 events.

Javelin—1, Harry Brown (NC); 2, Steve Marcinko (NC); 3, Stanley Brown (Md.) 178 feet, 6½ inches.

Shot Put—1, Roger Morris (NC); 2, Eugene Dyson (Md.); 3, Bernard Grove (Md.) 49 feet, 9½ inches.

High Jump—1, Robert Poetsman (Md.); 2, Clarence Gaddy (Md.); Bill Haire (Md.) and Burke Wilson (Md.). 6 feet.

Broad Jump—1, Phil Stroup (Md.); 2,

"Maryland"



Charlie Yarborough (NC) ; 3, Robert Messersmith (Md.), 21 feet, 5 1/4 inches.

Pole Vault—1, Melvin Schwarz (Md.) ; 2, Bill Duke (NC) ; 3, Willard (Md.), 12 feet.

Discus—1, Roger Morris (NC) ; 2, Eugene Dyson (Md.) ; 3, Bernard Grove (Md.), 143 feet, 4 1/28 inches.

One Mile—1, Boyd Newman (NC) ; 2, Donald Goldstein (Md.) ; 3, Good (Md.), 4:24.44—1, Jim Pentzer (Md.) ; 2, Joe Hemler (Md.) ; 3, Burke Wilson (Md.), 0:50.5.

100—1, Harry Brown (NC) ; 2, Jeff Newton (NC) ; 3, Phil Stroup (Md.), 0:10.0.

120 yard hurdles—1, Clarence Gaddy (Md.) ; 2, Charlie Scott (NC) ; 3, Van Sigworth (Md.), 0:15.1.

880—1, Raymond Horsley (Md.) ; 2, Paul Hower (Md.) ; 3, Charles Wagner, 2:08.3.

220—1, Jeff Newton (NC) ; 2, Harry Brown (NC) ; 3, Paul Stroup (Md.), 0:22.2.

Two miles—1, Ben Good (Md.) ; 2, Lawrence Phass (Md.) ; 3, Bobby Barden (NC), 9:59.2.

220 low hurdles—1, Clarence Gaddy (Md.) ; Charlie Scott (NC) ; 3, Harry Brown (NC), 0:25.2.

One-mile relay—1, Maryland (Jim Pentzer, Burke Wilson, Joe Hemler, Phil Stroup), 3:29.0.

Clarence Gaddy was a double winner with firsts in the hurdle events.

## RIFLE

### Barnes To Alaska



Master Sergeant Paul Barnes, coach of the Maryland team which won the National Championship in 1953 and 1954 has been detached from Maryland.

Prior to his departure Maryland's Council on Intercollegiate Athletics presented Barnes with a wrist watch suitably engraved to indicate his accomplishment while at Maryland. His next tour of duty will be at the University of Alaska.

Olympic and national rifle champion, Lieutenant Arthur Cook, U.S.A.F. Reserve, will replace M/Sgt. Pat Barnes as coach of the Maryland University and AFROTC rifle teams next year.

Barnes has completed his last year of his three year tour of duty at the University.

### Three All Americas

For the first time in the history of collegiate rifle marksmanship three shooters from one University have been selected for All-America by the National Rifle Association.

They are Maryland's Bud Barton, Bob Martorana and Jim Wells.

## LACROSSE

### Navy 12; Maryland 7



Maryland lost to Navy, 12-7, in a battle between two of the country's top lacrosse teams.

The score was tied at 3-3 after the first quarter, but Navy's defense shut out Maryland in the second and third quarters while Navy was scoring six.

Maryland narrowed the margin to 9-5 in the last quarter, but again Navy scored to lock it up.

George Corrigan scored all three of Maryland's first quarter goals and was high scorer with four goals.

"Maryland"

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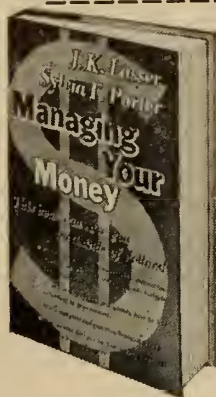
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#### Maryland 16; Syracuse 9

Maryland won from Syracuse, 16-9. Charles Wicker scored four goals and three assists to lead the Terrapins attack.

The Old Liners completely dominated play, taking 60 shots against only 21 for Syracuse.

The Orange had an upset in the a 3-2 lead, but Maryland came back for making in the first period when it took a 6-4 halftime edge and was in control thereafter.

#### Maryland 13; Princeton 9

Maryland scored seven goals in the first seven minutes and went on to a 13-9 victory over the defending national champion, Princeton, therefore undefeated.

Charles Wicker led Maryland, scoring four goals; George Corrigan scored three, and Jim Keating two.

Corrigan decided the game for Maryland after Princeton narrowed the margin to 11-9 with 4 minutes left. He scored two unassisted goals within 49 seconds.

It was the first victory over Princeton by Maryland since 1949. Maryland leads the series 11-6.

#### Maryland 21; Loyola 0

Maryland closed its home season by whipping Loyola, 21-0, in the fourth shutout recorded by a Terrapin stick team in 45 years.

Goalies Sal Cavallaro and Dick Bromwell horsecollared the Greyhounds, while their mates ran amok with nine goals in the first period to put the game on ice for the Faber-Heagy coached Terps.

Jim Keating, Rennie Smith, Charles Longest and Charlie Wicker each scored three goals. George Corrigan netted two chipped in five assists.

Tom Lillis also scored a pair, and Phil Green, Ben Goertemiller, Dick Corrigan, Ralph Crosby and Chet Goudy added one each.

#### Duke 12; Maryland 10

Duke handed Maryland its second defeat of the season, 12-10. Exploding for four goals to take a commanding lead, Duke stickmen froze the ball in the last 6 minutes to capture an exceptionally hard-fought contest.

Charlie Wicker paced the Terps with three tallies. George Corrigan and Ben Goertemiller each scored twice.

#### Army 16; Maryland 12

A tremendous second-period bid enabled Army to remain in contention for the National Lacrosse championship as the Cadets came from behind to defeat Maryland, 16-12.

It was the Cadets seventh straight. Heavy rains all night and into the second period made the going hazardous.

For the Terrapins, Charlie Wicker and Phil Green each picked up three goals.

Throughout the first period Maryland took the play in building up a 5-3 lead. Charlie Wicker, the tall, rugged relief man on attack, led the assault. Then came the Cadets 7 goal onslaught.

#### Maryland 17; Hopkins 4

Maryland closed its 1954 lacrosse season by handing Johns Hopkins a



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17-4 Homecoming defeat, one of the worst in Hopkins' history.

The Terps scored after only 50 seconds of play and were in charge all the way. Fred Estes, Ben Goertemiller and Phil Green scored three goals each to lead the Maryland attack. The Terps finished the season with a 9-3 mark.

#### Chosen All-South

Philip Green and George Corrigan, of the Maryland lacrosse team, were selected as members of the All-South team to play in the North-South game on June 11 on Long Island, N.Y.

#### Turnbull Trophy

For the first time a University of Maryland lacrosse player has been presented with the Turnbull trophy. It went to Rennie Smith. This award is made annually to a Maryland state player who must play on a team within Maryland state. The trophy is awarded in memory of Jack Turnbull, great Johns Hopkins lacrosse star who was a total casualty in World War II. It is awarded by his parents.

#### BASEBALL



Maryland decided against making up two rained out games and as a result, Clemson College was declared baseball champion of the Atlantic Coast Conference. A number of factors led to the decision to concede.

First, an ACC Baseball Committee ruling states that all postponed games have to be made up by May 21. Second, final examinations by the schools involved prevented trips to North Carolina or Maryland. Also given as a reason was the doubtful playing conditions of the fields due to several days' rain.

Frank Howard, Clemson athletic director and chairman of the ACC baseball committee, announced receipt of a telegram from Maryland "conceding the championship to Clemson."

Clemson posted an 8-4 conference record. Maryland was 6-4 in conference play. The Terps had rained out games to make up with Duke and North Caro-

"Maryland"



lina State and could have tied Clemson by winning both.

#### Wake Forest 6; Maryland 5

Maryland lost to Wake Forest, 6-5, when the Deacons came from behind with four runs in the ninth frame.

Wake Forest entered the ninth trailing 5-2, loaded the bases on errors and a walk and cleaned the bases with a double to left center to tie the game and score again to nose out the Terps.

#### Maryland 12; Duke 7

Maryland took the measure of Duke's Blue Devils, 12-7.

Dick Barto went the route for the Terps and also knocked a three run homer in the sixth.

#### Maryland 10; N. Carolina 2

Righthander Russ Duffey pitched Maryland to a 10-2 win over North Carolina. Duffy allowed eight scattered hits and was backed up 14 hits.

The Terps scored with four runs in the third and six in the seventh. Terp Bill Walker had a single and triple and drove in two runs.

#### Maryland 13; V.M.I. 7

Coach Burt Shipley's Terps blasted out 14 hits, including a home run, two triples and a pair of doubles, to send V.M.I. down to their first defeat of the season, 10 to 7.

The Terps took advantage of nine Keydet errors. Connie Hemphill, though reached for ten hits, among which were a pair of homers and four doubles, went the route on the mound for the winners.

#### Rained Out

Maryland vs. W.&L. was rained out.

#### V.P.I. 13; Maryland 10

Maryland lost to V.P.I., 13-10 as the Gobblers put on a 10-run rally in the seventh inning.

Maryland's Frank Bartko had staged a brilliant pitching duel with Tech's Jim Beard until running into a heavy barrage including homers, in the seventh.

#### Maryland 4; Richmond 3

Shortstop Bill Miller squared off on a 1-1 pitch and drove it into left center field for a home run to provide the Maryland Terrapins with a 4-to-3, 11-inning baseball verdict over the Richmond Spiders.

Until Miller's payoff blast, the contest had been a twirling duel between Maryland's ace, Connie Hemphill, and Richmond's Barry Saunders.

#### Maryland 4; W&M 3

Catcher Jim Faulkner lined a single to left centerfield to score Ed Miller from second base with one out in the thirteenth inning to give Maryland's Terps a 4-to-3 baseball victory over William and Mary.

Miller led off with a single and stole second. After one out and a walk, Faulkner shot his game-winning single to the outfield.

#### Maryland 9; W. Forest 6

Maryland stopped a four-game Wake Forest winning streak with six runs in the sixth to defeat the Deacons, 9 to 6.

Morgan opened the sixth with a single and took second on Hemphill's sacrifice. Dilloian walked. Berliner singled, scoring Morgan, and took second on the throw as Dilloian went

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to third Hanulak singled, scoring Dilloian, Berliner and Hanulak pulled a double steal and Eddie Miller walked to load the sacks.

Baden's infield hit scored Berliner. Bloxam walked Faloney, forcing in Hanulak. Miller and Baden scored on Walker's single.

**Maryland 15; W&L 8**

Maryland trimmed Washington and Lee, 15-8.

Three Terp pitchers were paraded by Coach Shipley, with credit for the victory going to Russell Duffey.

Terp Tom Baden drove in five runs, three on a bases-clearing triple in the fourth when Maryland tallied six runs. Ed Miller belted one over the left field fence, 350 yards away, with two on in the eighth.

**Maryland 12; Hopkins 0**

Maryland banged out 16 hits off three pitchers to trounce Johns Hopkins, 12-0.

Russell Duffy and Bud Weiss divided the hill duties for the Terps, holding Hopkins to three singles while striking out 16.

**Maryland 6; Virginia 5**

Maryland's Chet Hanulak's run-scoring triple in the eleventh ended an uphill battle for Burt Shipley's diamond dusters as they came from behind for the fourth time to defeat Virginia, 6-5.

Hanulak's hit scored Ernie Berliner, who had singled to score winning pitcher Connie Hemphill from third. Hemphill opened the inning with a double and moved up on a passed ball.

**Geo. Washington 7; Maryland 1**

With Chet Hanulak and Bernie Faloney out of the Maryland line-up and Geo. Washington's Steve Bauk allowing but 6 hits, the Colonials took the Terps, 7-1. Maryland's Paul Dilloian hit three straight singles and scored the Terps' lone run.

The Terps used four pitchers who combined to hold the Colonials to eight hits.

Ed Miller had Maryland's only extra-base blow—a triple in the third which scored Dilloian.

The victory wrapped up the mythical intra-city championship for GW. The Colonials beat Georgetown twice and the first game with the Terps ended tied 3-3.

It was the sixteenth victory for GW compared to seven defeats. Maryland finished with a 15-9 mark.

Walt Hoffman, Terp centerfielder, turned in the game's fielding gem by hauling down Stroup's sizzling smash near the wall in the sixth.

**No. Carolina 15; Maryland 7**

North Carolina scored six runs, all unearned, after two were out in the sixth and went on to defeat Maryland, 15-7.

An error opened the gates for the Tar Heels and a grand-slam home run put the finishing touches to the rally. Maryland was leading, 7-3, before the outburst.

The loss was charged to Russ Duffey, his first after five victories. Frank Bartko finished and gave up five more runs.

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Top batters for Maryland were Paul Dilloian and Chet Hanulak with two hits apiece. Dilloian's three-run triple sparked a five-run second for the Maryland and Hanulak's double scored two in the fourth.

**Maryland 6; S. Carolina 3**

Russ Duffey pitched shutout ball the final four innings to give Maryland a 6-3 victory over South Carolina.

Maryland scored two runs in the sixth after two were out on a single by Eddie Miller and one in the eighth, also with two out, to break a 3-3 tie. The victory was Duffey's sixth against one loss.

**Georgetown 4; Maryland 2**

Harrison's double with the bases loaded gave Georgetown three runs and a 4-2 victory over Maryland.

The Terps managed to get two runs back on singles by Bernie Faloney, Frank Dinges and Tom Morgan. Maryland loaded the bases in the eighth but couldn't score.

**Maryland 3; Clemson 2**

**Maryland 3; Clemson 0**

Maryland moved into first place in the Atlantic Coast Conference by beat-Clemson, the previous leader, 3-2 and 3-0.

Shipley's Terrapins took Clemson's two ace pitchers, O'Dell and Humphries.

**Navy 5; Maryland 1**

Navy won its ninth straight over Maryland, 5-1, on McClure's five-hit pitching and a four-run outburst in the fourth inning.

The Terps got their lone marker in the seventh. Chet Hanulak opened the inning with a long triple down the left-field line and scored on Tom Baden's sacrifice fly.

Bernie Faloney got his only hit of the game a double, in the second inning.

A Maryland threat was doused in the eighth inning. Jack Morgan walked, Grafton singled, Baden flied out and Paul Dilloian hit into a double play.

**Three On All-A.C.C.**

Outfielder Chet Hanulak, Pitcher Connie Hemphill and First Baseman Ernie Berliner of Maryland were chosen on the first all-conference baseball team of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Under a new method of selection, players, coaches and sports publicity directors of the eight team conference cast their ballots with sports writers. Players were not allowed to vote for teammates.



## BOXING



Maryland's boxing team has been, for the third time, chosen to box in the New Orleans Sugar Bowl, come New Year's Day '55, it was announced by President Bernie J. Grenrood, of the Midwinter Sports Association at New Orleans.

The Terps, '53 Eastern Intercollegiate Champions, have been selected to meet Louisiana State University, the '53 Southern champions.

Maryland, in '48, defeated a great Michigan State team, 4½-3½, and, in '53, boxed a power-packed Syracuse squad to a 4-4 draw.

### Good Fighter, Good Student

Every now and then some critic takes issue with the character-building features of collegiate sports. A few weeks ago Spike Webb, Naval Academy boxing coach was, upon retirement, entertained by many of his former pupils, among the three Rear Admirals. They had proven the value of learning to stand alone, sans team mates, to conquer fear, to make their own decisions.

Closer home is this one. Eight years ago Al Salkowski came to Maryland. A bluejacket right out of the Navy. He could box and made the Maryland ring team. Before matriculation he spoke to the Dean of Men. All Al wanted from a college education was to be a draftsman. He did not know that was a small part of engineering. The point is that he graduated high in engineering and was selected for further State training as an engineer. He was that good. This year, '54, it is Al Salkowski in cap and gown for the second time as a graduate of the School of Law. What a valuable man he'll be for the engineering outfit that is lucky enough to pick him up.

## GOLF

### Maryland 9; Johns Hopkins 0

Maryland golfers scored a shutout against Johns Hopkins, 9-0.

Kroneberger, Maryland defeated Birch, 5 and 4.

De Piro, Maryland, defeated Harris, 6 and 5.

Maryland wins best ball, 5 and 4.

McFerren, Maryland, defeated Moore, 8 and 6.

Bellamy, Maryland, defeated Fine, 3 and 2.

Maryland wins best ball, 6 and 5.

Mantzourts, Maryland, defeated Blair, 5 and 3.

Diggins, Maryland, defeated Creel, 4 and 3.

Maryland wins best ball, 4 and 2.

### N.C. State 17; Maryland 10

North Carolina State defeated Maryland 17-10, on the Raleigh Golf Association Course, two of the Staters turning in cards of below par 70.

Jones, (NCS) defeated Kroneberger, 3-0; Crockett, (NCS) defeated DePiro, 2-1; Jones and Crockett, (NCS) defeated DePiro and Kroneberger, 3-0.

Mantzourts (M) defeated Goforth, 3-0; Diggins, (M) defeated Wiesinger, 3-0; Mantzourts and Diggins, (M) defeated Goforth and Wiesinger, 3-0.

Dietch, (NCS) defeated McFerren, 3-0; Edwards (NCS) defeated Bellamy, 3-0; Dietch and Edwards, (NCS) defeated Bellamy and McFerren, 3-0.

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### Duke 19; Maryland 8

Maryland lost to Duke, 19-8 as two Washington, D.C. golfers, John Eisinger and Dennis Bolster, showed up in the Duke line up to score 5 out of a possible 6 points under the Nassau system.

Elsinger, (D), defeated Kroneberger, (M), 2-1.  
DePiro, (M), defeated Hansen-Pruss, (D), 3-0.  
Elsinger and Hansen-Pruss, (D) defeated Kroneberger and DePiro, (M), 2½-1½.  
Bolster, (D), defeated McFerren, (M), 3-0.  
Bellamy, (M), defeated Hood, (D), 2-1.  
Bolster and Hood, (D), defeated McFerren and Bellamy, (M), 3-0.  
Hackett, (D), defeated Montzouris, (M), 3-0.

Poore, (D), defeated Biggins, (M), 2-1.  
Hackett and Poore, (D), defeated Montzouris and Biggins, (M), 2½-1½.

**North Carolina 15½; Maryland 11½**

A 9-0 sweet in the last match enabled North Carolina's golfers to come from behind a five-point deficit and defeat Maryland, 15½-11½.

**Maryland 15½; Clemson 11½**

Maryland scored a 15½-11½ victory over Clemson.

Kroneberger (M) defeated Yaun, 2½-1½.  
DePiro (M) defeated Johnson, 2-1.  
Kroneberger and DePiro (M) tied Yaun and Johnson, 1½-1½.  
McFerren (M) defeated Woodard, 3-0.  
Thornhill (C) tied Bellamy, 1½-1½.  
McFerren and Bellamy (M) defeated Woodard and Thornhill, 3-0.  
Larisey (C) defeated Mantzouris, 3-0.  
Smith (C) defeated Biggins, 1½-1½.  
Larisey and Smith (C) defeated Mantzouris and Biggins, 2½-1½.

**Maryland 7½, Loyola 1½**

Maryland's golf team copped a 7½-1½ victory over Loyola of Baltimore at Prince Georges.

The Terps lost both singles matches in the first foursome but won the best ball in an oddity.

Carl Kroneberger, Maryland, defeated Dick Snyder, 3 and 2; and Don Pearson, Loyola, defeated Jim DePiro. Best ball: Maryland, 1 up.

Ray Bellamy, Maryland, defeated Jim Hoeck, 7 and 6, and Bill McFerren, Maryland, defeated Gary Waldorf, 7 and 5. Best ball: Maryland, 7 and 6.

Gus Mantzouris, Maryland, defeated Vern Steedman, 4 and 3, and Bill Higgins, Loyola, halved the match with Jim Roche, Maryland, ½ each. Best ball: Maryland, 4 and 3.

**Maryland 6; W. Maryland 3**

Maryland's golfers broke Western Maryland's five game winning streak downing the Terrors 6-3.

Bob Steelman, W. Md., and Carl Kroneberger, halved.

Jim DePiro, Maryland, defeated Al Treveathan, 5 and 3.

Best Ball—Maryland, 2-1.  
Dick Hill, W. Md., defeated Bill McFerren, 2 and 1.

Tom Bellamy, Maryland, defeated Jim Marshall, 1 up.

Best Ball—W. Md., 3-2.

Tink Davis, W. Md., and Gus Mantzouris, halved.

Bill Biggins, Maryland, defeated Tom Mabry, 5 and 3.

Best Ball—Maryland, 2-1.

**Navy 5; Maryland 2**

Navy golfers downed Maryland, 5 to 2.

Maryland's Bill McFerren shot the low medal score of the afternoon, a par 71 for the 6,519-yard course.

Dick Mattox, Navy, defeated Carl Kroneberger, 6 and 5.

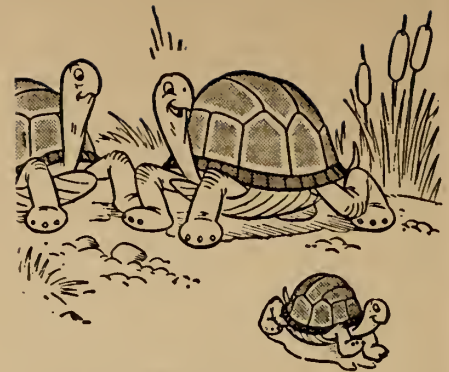
Frank Kelso, Navy, defeated Jim DePiro, 2 and 1.

Bill McFerren, Maryland, defeated Ken Hlghhill, 4 and 3.

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Dick Cherry, Navy, defeated Ray Bellamy, 1 up on nineteenth.

Gus Mantzouris, Maryland, defeated Frank White, 1 up.

Jim DeGroff, Navy, defeated Bill Biggins, 4 and 3.

### Maryland Third

Duke won the Atlantic Coast Conference team golf championship, with North Carolina, North Carolina state, and Wake Forest tying for second place.

Maryland, led by Jim DePiro's one over-par 72, captured the third spot.

Virginia, Clemson, and South Carolina finished in that order below the Terps.

### TENNIS

**M**aryland swept six singles events and all three doubles to defeat West Virginia, 9-0.

Paul Eckel, Maryland, defeated George Diez, 6-3, 6-1.

John Myers, Maryland, defeated Larry Barber, 6-3, 6-3.

**Maryland 9; West Virginia 0**

Maryland swept six singles events and all three doubles to defeat West Virginia, 9-0.

Paul Eckel, Maryland, defeated George Diez, 6-3, 6-1.

John Myers, Maryland, defeated Larry Barber, 6-3, 6-3.

Bud Leightheiser, Maryland, defeated Reuben Ward, 6-1, 6-2.

Jack Clifford, Maryland, defeated Jack Otto, 6-1, 6-1.

Terry Birch, Maryland, defeated Jack Dye, 6-2, 6-1.

Howard Reamer, Maryland, defeated John Lynch, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Myers and Clifford, defeated Barber and Ward, 6-4, 6-2.

Leightheiser and Birch, defeated Otto and Diez, 6-1, 10-8.

Eckel and Dick Beckwith, defeated Dye and Herb Garvin, 6-0, 6-1.

**Maryland 6; N. C. State 3**

Maryland's tennis team proved too good for North Carolina State, 6-3.

Myers (M) defeated Greenberg, 6-2, 6-4.

Leightheiser (M) defeated Cashion, 6-1, 6-3.

Clifford (M) defeated Gough, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3.

Eckel (M) defeated Cross, 6-1, 6-2.

Coppersmith (NCS) defeated Reamer, 2-6, 10-8, 6-2.

Brinkley (NCS) defeated Beckwith, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3.

Myers and Clifford (M) defeated Greenberg and Gough, 9-7, 6-3.

Leightheiser and Eckel (M) defeated Cross and Copper, 6-2, 6-1.

Cashion and Brinkley (NCS) defeated Wittstadt and Beckwith, 2-6, 7-5, 6-4.

**Maryland 6; Clemson 3**

Maryland defeated Clemson, 6-3.

Myers (M) defeated Kinsey, 6-0, 6-1.

Clifford (M) defeated Nickels, 6-1, 6-4.

Eckel (M) defeated Moxley, 6-2, 11-9.

James (C) defeated Reamer, 6-3, 6-2.

Beckwith (M) defeated Seabrook, 6-2, 6-3.

Myers and Clifford (M) defeated Kinsey and Seabrook, 6-1, 6-1.

Nickels and James (C) defeated Leightheiser and Beckwith, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Moxley and Lander (C) de-

"Maryland"



feated Reamer and Wittstadt 6-2, 6-3.

#### Maryland 8; S. Carolina 1

Maryland defeated South Carolina's netmen, 8-1.

Myers (M) defeated Potter, 11-9, 4-6, 6-2.

Leightheiser (M) defeated Speer, 7-5, 6-1.

Clifford (M) defeated Poore, 7-5, 6-2.

Eckel (M) defeated Arlall, 7-5, 6-2.

Heinz (SU) defeated Renner, 5-7, 7-5, 10-8.

Beckwith (M) defeated Sherer, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Clifford and Myers (M) defeated Speer and Potter, 6-3, 6-2.

Eckel and Beckwith (M) defeated Poore and Arlall, 6-3, 6-3.

Leightheiser and Renner (M) defeated Heinz and Sherer, 6-1, 6-2.

#### Maryland 7; V.M.I. 1

#### Maryland 8; V.M.I. 1

Sweeping all the doubles events and losing only one singles match, Coach Doyle Royal's tennis team downed the V.M.I. Keydets 8 to 1.

John Myers, Maryland, defeated Frank Pille, 6-1, 6-0.

Bud Leightheiser, Maryland, defeated Jim Berry, 6-4, 6-2.

Don Drennen, V.M.I., defeated Jack Clifford, 6-4, 6-3.

Howard Reamer, Maryland, defeated Jerry Bourke, 10-8, 10-8.

Paul Eckel, Maryland, defeated Bill Stokes, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

Dick Beckwith, Maryland, defeated Ted Peters, 6-0, 10-8.

Myers and Clifford, Maryland, defeated Stokes and Skip Thompson, 6-1, 7-5.

Leightheiser and Eckel, Maryland, defeated Berry and Drennen, 6-3 and forfeit.

Reamer and Wittstadt, Maryland, won by forfeit.

#### W & L 6; Maryland 3

Washington and Lee's tennis team copped four singles matches and one doubles event to down the Maryland netmen, 6-3.

Myers, Maryland, defeated Barbe, 6-3, 6-4.

Leightheiser, Maryland, defeated Murphy, 6-1, 6-2.

Cobban, W & L, defeated Clifford, 5-7, 7-5, 6-3.

Patterson, W & L, defeated Eckel, 6-4, 6-4.

McCain, W & L, defeated Reamer, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Waltz, W & L, defeated Beckwith, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Myers and Clifford, Maryland, defeated Barbe and McCain, 6-2, 6-4.

Corban and Patterson, W & L, defeated Reamer and Leightheiser, 6-3, 7-5.

Murphy and Turner, W & L, defeated Eckel and Beckwith, 6-1, 7-5.

#### Georgetown 7; Maryland 2

Georgetown scored a 7-2 victory over Maryland. Bud Leightheiser and Tom Birch pulled the Terps up to a 2-2 tie during the singles, but Georgetown swept the rest of the singles and all three doubles.

Herb Van Uff (G) defeated John Myer, 6-3, 6-4; Tony Valenti (G) defeated Jack Clifford, 6-3, 8-6; Bud Leightheiser (M) defeated John Frisby, 6-4, 6-1; Tom Birch (M) defeated Bill Baker, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3; Allen McNabb (G) defeated Howard Reamer, 6-0, 6-0; Mike Foster (G) Dick Beckwith, 6-2, 6-2.

Von Uff and Valenti (G) defeated Myer and Clifford, 6-4, 6-4; Bill Brett and Baker (G) defeated Leightheiser and Birch, 6-4, 6-3; Frisbie and McNabb (G) defeated Reamer and Beckwith, 10-8, 6-1.

#### Maryland 9; G.W. 0

Winning all the singles and doubles events, the Maryland tennis team downed the George Washington netmen, 9-0.

John Myers, Maryland, defeated Mickey Boteler, 6-1, 6-2.

Bud Leightheiser, Maryland, defeated Walt Shropshire, 6-0, 6-0.

Jack Clifford, Maryland, defeated Bill Russell, 7-5, 6-1.

Terry Birch, Maryland, defeated Bob Lecky, 6-1, 6-2.

Howard Reamer, Maryland, defeated Arthur Cole, 6-3, 6-3.

Dick Beckwith, Maryland, defeated Andrew Cohen, 6-2, 6-2.

Myers and Clifford, Maryland, defeated Boteler and Russell, 6-4, 6-1.

Birch and Leightheiser, Maryland, de-

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 "Gosh, I never know what goes on?"

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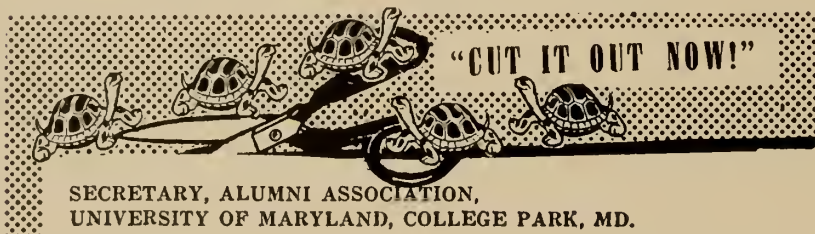
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feated Shropshire and Cole, 6-2, 6-2.  
 Beckwith and Wittstadt, Maryland, defeated Lecky and Cohen, 0-6, 6-1, 6-0.

### Maryland 7; Hopkins 2

The Terrapins had enough lead for a 7 to 2 victory over Johns Hopkins when the match was called due to darkness.

It was the first defeat of the year for Hopkins. They had chalked up five straight.

John Myers, Maryland, defeated Dave Jennings, 6-1, 6-3.

Bud Leightheiser, Maryland, defeated Steve Yost, 9-7, 6-8, 6-3.

Jack Clifford, Maryland, defeated Irwin Kelson, 7-5, 7-5.

Terry Birch, Maryland, defeated Fred Smith, 6-2, 6-3.

Al Greenberg, Johns Hopkins, defeated Howard Reamer, 2-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Dick Beckwith, Maryland, defeated Ed Haherman, 6-3, 6-1.

Myers and Clifford, Maryland, defeated Jennings and Ivan Shapiro, 6-1, 7-5.

Jerry Wittstadt and Beckwith, Maryland, defeated Fred Steinman and Pete Bower, 6-1, 4-6, 10-8.

Maryland forfeited No. 2 doubles match to Johns Hopkins.

### Navy 8; Maryland 1

Navy dropped the No. 1 singles match then won everything to defeat Maryland at tennis, 8-1.

Only John Myers scored for the Terrapins. He won the singles leadoff, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2.

### Maryland 7; Wake Forest 1

Maryland closed its regular season defeating Wake Forest 7-1. The victory gave Maryland a season over-all record of 10-5 and a conference showing of 4-1.

John Myers, Maryland, defeated Bill Peterson, 6-0, 6-2.

Will Allred, Wake Forest, defeated Bud Leightheiser, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

Jack Clifford, Maryland, defeated Jasper Memory, 6-3, 6-1.

Terry Birch, Maryland, defeated Clay Daughtridge, 6-4, 6-3.

Howard Reamer, Maryland, defeated Bill Rogers, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

Dick Beckwith, Maryland, defeated Bob Mann, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1.

### North Carolina 9; Maryland 0

North Carolina, unbeaten in ACC play, downed Maryland, 9 to 0.

Tom Bradford (N.C.) defeated John Myers, 8-6, 6-1.

Bob Payne (N.C.) defeated Bud Leightheiser, 6-4, 6-0.

Don Thompson (N.C.) defeated Jack Clifford, 6-2, 6-4.

Pete Green (N.C.) defeated Terry Birch, 6-4, 6-1.

Don Kerdasha (N.C.) defeated Howard Reamer, 6-1, 6-2.

Bruce Gustafson (N.C.) defeated Paul Eckel, 6-2, 6-2.

Herb Brown and Bradford (N.C.) defeated Myers and Clifford, 6-4, 6-3.

Thompson and Kerdasha (N.C.) defeated Birch and Leightheiser, 6-4, 6-3.

Payne and Gustafson (N.C.) defeated Eckel and Dick Beckwith, 6-3, 6-0.

### Weathered Out

The tennis committee of the Atlantic Coast Conference called off the conference tennis tournament at Chapel Hill because of bad weather.







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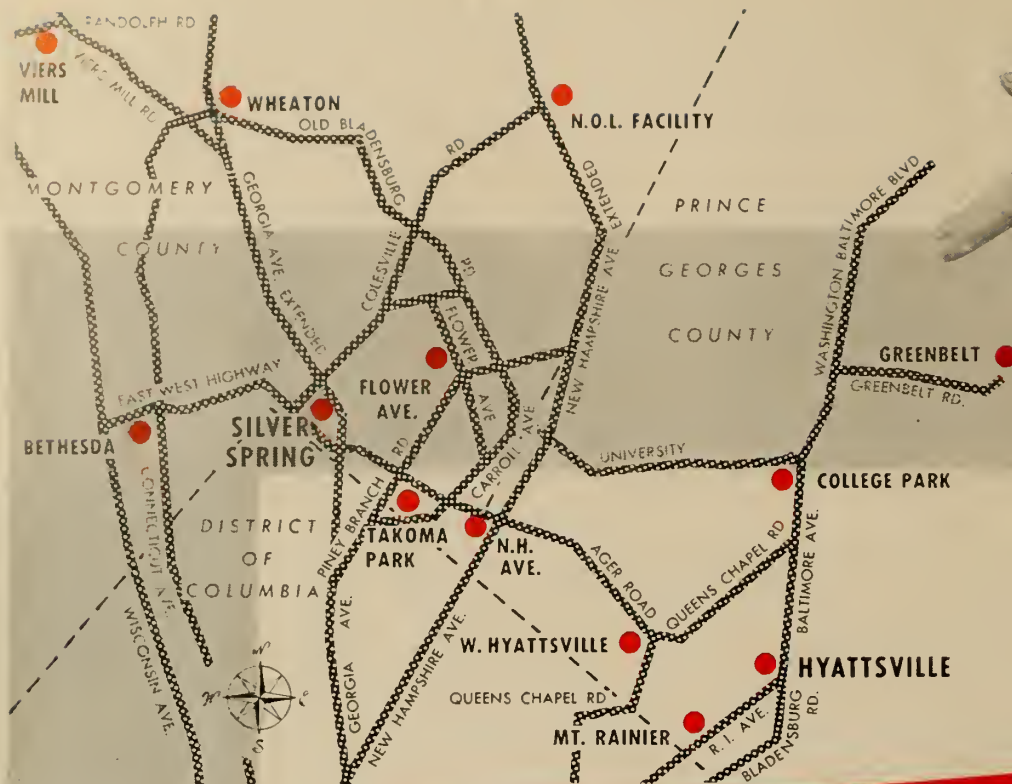
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**HOMECOMING**

**NOVEMBER 6, 1954**



*"PLEASE HELP ME. MY HUSBAND IS VERY ILL."*

## Out of the Night Came a Call for Help

*Quick action of alert telephone  
operator helps save man  
with heart attack*

It was about two o'clock of an August morning when the call flashed on the switchboard. A woman, in an excited voice, asked to be connected with a doctor.

Mrs. Carolyn F. Gross, the night operator, rang the doctor's home immediately but he was unavailable. Sensing a critical emergency, she asked if she could be of help in getting another doctor.

"Oh, please do everything you can," implored the caller. "My hus-



**AWARDED VAIL MEDAL.** Mrs. Carolyn F. Gross, night operator in Berlin, N. J. Awarded Vail Medal for "initiative and resourcefulness" in answering an emergency call. Vail Medals, accompanied by cash awards, are given annually by the Bell System for acts of noteworthy public service by telephone employees throughout the country.

band has had a heart attack and is very ill."

Mrs. Gross rang a doctor who had helped in a previous emergency. Then, realizing he was new in the area, she arranged to have the State Police meet him at a certain point and lead him to the house.

Shortly after, the subscriber's daughter called to ask for oxygen.

"It's on the way," said Mrs. Gross.

"I thought you might need it so I telephoned the emergency ambulance service. They ought to be there any minute."

Just before she went off duty, Mrs. Gross called to ask how the sick man was doing and if there was anything else she could do.

"You've already done so much," said a grateful voice. "The doctor says that it's only because of your help that my husband is alive."



**POLICE ESCORT.** To help the doctor get there faster, the operator arranged for the State Police to escort him to the sick man's home.

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By David L. Brigham

**T**he Homecoming football game features Maryland against North Carolina State.

The Alumni, Faculty and the Student Body will combine forces to make November 6 a real celebration. This day is set aside as the time when the University and its component parts serve as hosts for returning graduates and former students. Every effort will be made to guarantee a time of excellent reunion, entertainment and, we hope, a football victory.

This is a most sincere and cordial invitation to those who have attended the University and who are now a part of a world-wide organization. Reserve the date and plan to enjoy the events of the day with your family and friends.

#### Football Tickets

Game tickets should be ordered early to assure the best seating. Tickets are \$3.75 each and may be ordered through either the Alumni Office or the Ticket Office, Box 295, College Park. Orders must be accompanied by checks for prompt handling.

#### Rosborough Inn

Through the efforts of President Thos. B. Symons the Rosborough Inn is now established as a joint Alumni-Faculty Club. This historic location now has a kitchen, dining rooms, lounges and furnished bedrooms. You will soon hear more of the details and be asked to lend your help in completing the project. For the moment, however, we wanted to express the sincere appreciation to the Alumni Association to our fellow Alumnus and President, Dr. Thos. B. Symons. We know he heartily joins in this invitation to make the Rosborough Inn your Homecoming headquarters.

#### Parade

Present plans call for the annual Homecoming parade, complete with floats. There will also be Military Marching Units to add color to the occasion. The schedule is not complete at this writing.

#### New President

This may well be the first opportunity most Alumni will have to meet and hear the incoming President of the University, Dr. Wilson H. Elkins. He will take office on September 1 and will be asked to speak to us at a noon luncheon at the Dining Hall. We can

# Homecoming Day, 1954

## Program For November 6, 1954

give him the welcome he deserves and also show him how great our interest is.

#### Campus Developments

You will want to visit the new Student Union Building, see the new Dormitories which have been constructed in the past few months and note the progress on the Activities Building which is literally an indoor stadium. The new Baseball Stadium will also be of interest.

#### Alumni Mixer

We will again have the Informal Supper in the Dining Hall following the game. This function has grown over the years and in general provides the best opportunity to meet and visit the old friends and classmates. It also permits an early supper for those who have a drive ahead of them.

#### Homecoming Dance

The Annual Dance sponsored by the Varsity M Club and Student Government Association will take place in the new Armory following the Mixer. Tickets will be available through the Alumni Office.

#### Reservations And Notices

All Alumni are to be sent detailed information on Homecoming Plans and Reservation Cards will be included. We knew you could wait for details but we did not feel we should hesitate longer in sending this word and invitation to you. Don't forget the date of November 6 when your calendar will tell you as ours does now that you are to be at College Park for a real Homecoming Day.

## New President

### Colonel O. H. Saunders Chosen Head of Alumni Association

**C**olonel O. H. Saunders, (U.S.A. Ret'd), from the Class of 1910 in Engineering has been named President of the University of Maryland Alumni Association by virtue of action taken at the annual meeting of the Council held on July 31. Col. Saunders moved up from the position of first Vice-President to succeed Dr. Albert E. Goldstein of Baltimore from the class of 1912 in Medicine. The new president is a retired Army Colonel and a practicing attorney in Washington, D. C. He is a native of the Eastern Shore, Kent County, was commissioned in 1910 and saw service in Europe, the Far East and the Philippine Islands. At one time he was director of the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. He has served on the Alumni Council for nearly five years and as President of the Engineering Alumni for two terms.

J. Homer Remsberg, of Middletown, from the class of 1918 in Agriculture,



#### ALUMNI PRESIDENT

Colonel O. H. Saunders, U.S.A. (Ret'd), pictured above, is the new President of the University of Maryland Alumni Association.

was re-elected Vice-President. He has been serving since 1953 as President of The Holstein-Friesian Association of America, which is the largest Dairy Cattle Association in the world. He has served sixteen years on the Board of Directors of that Association. He operates two farms, is president of the Maryland Purebred Dairy Cattle Association, is president of the Maryland-Virginia Producers Association. He served in World War I and has been active in Veteran's Organizations. He served two terms as President of the Agricultural Alumni Association and has been on the Alumni Council since its inception.

#### J. Gilbert Pendergast

The other Vice-Presidency went to J. Gilbert Pendergast from the Class of 1933 in the School of Law. He is a partner in the Baltimore Law Firm of Clark, Thomsen and Smith. He saw extensive service in the Pacific during World War II. Following a period as Assistant City Solicitor for Baltimore he was a president of the Junior Bar Association of that city, a member of a standing committee on unauthorized practice of the law for the American Bar Association, a member of the Board of Comptrollers of the Baltimore Safety Council and has participated in numerous organizations. He has served on the Alumni Council since 1948.

In a brief ceremony concluding the Annual Meeting Dr. Goldstein was presented a plaque from the Association on which the following was inscribed, "To Dr. A. E. Goldstein for exceptional and devoted service as President of the University of Maryland Alumni Association, 1952-54." In addition there was sincere and warm praise for his liberal donation of energy, time, leadership and resources during a period of strong development in the Association. Highlights of his tenure of office included the establishment of Rosborough Inn for Alumni use, real progress toward the achievement of a Student Union for the Baltimore Schools and the direction of the Testimonial Dinner for Dr. Byrd.



# Judge Cole On European Tour



IN EUROPE

Judge Wm. P. Cole, Jr., Chairman, Board of Regents, now in Europe inspecting University facilities.

Judge William P. Cole, Jr., chairman of the Board of Regents of the University of Maryland is currently making a tour of the University's facilities in Europe.

After an inspection of the German operation Judge Cole said, "At Heidelberg, Germany, the University of Maryland has established a complete administrative unit responsible for more than 80 centers throughout Europe, North Africa, and the Middle East. The office has its own Comptroller, Registrar, and Director of Admissions, and is located in what was once a hotel but has been used for other purposes much less worthy in the not too distant past. During the Second World War it was the property of the infamous Gestapo and some of the heavy iron doors and barred windows of that brutal period still remain. However, they are being removed."

## Few Americans

Judge Cole stated further, "There are very few Americans employed in the University's Heidelberg Office, and those mainly in the capacity of supervisors. The majority of the personnel are Germans. Although none of the German personnel have ever seen an American College, they are doing, with consummate skill, the administrative tasks that must be accomplished on every American campus."

Impressed with the organizational efficiency of the program Judge Cole went on to say, "The local expert on Veterans Affairs is a German girl who has handled G. I. Bill problems for the Overseas Program for over four years. With one exception, the Registrar's Office is completely staffed by Germans. Grades are recorded, transcripts issued, and all the work of a Registrar's Office accomplished

## Chairman of Board of Regents Inspects University's Overseas Installations As General William M. Hoge Lauds Educational Program.

with dispatch and efficiency. This is all the more notable because of the nature of the Overseas Program schedule which divides the academic year into five 8-week terms. The student generally takes one course for each term, meeting with his instructor two nights each week for 3-hour periods. Because each term nearly 5,000 students enroll in centers from Prestwick, Scotland, to Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, the Heidelberg Registrar's Office has to be well organized to keep up with the work.

## Much Paper Work

"A large body of correspondence," Judge Cole concluded, "flows between College Park and the Heidelberg Office. For example, final official evaluations of credit for military and previous academic experience must come from College Park. It is to the great credit of the people of both ends of the line, in the Admissions Office in College Park and Heidelberg, that this is done with maximum efficiency and little loss of time. Many decisions, by their very nature, must come from College Park since the Overseas Program as a part of the University must be closely linked to the campus administration and academic departments. While delays are inevitable through such factors as disruption of mail deliveries, this operation, as far as it is from the "home base," is carried with scrupulous regard for University of Maryland policy and practice."

## Conference With General Hoge

Judge P. Cole, conferred with General William M. Hoge, Commander-in-Chief, U. S. Army, Europe.

General Hoge expressed his great appreciation for the educational opportunities which are provided for members of the Armed Forces stationed in the various parts of Europe and North Africa. General Hoge stated that the "challenge of the present time can only be met if education and the spirit of leadership are maintained at the highest level. I assure you that my command will give to the educational activities of the University every help and support it needs for making its work a success. What the University of Maryland has accomplished to bring university education to our servicemen in Europe, North Africa, and the Middle East, is remarkable."

Judge Cole indicated that equally remarkable and highly commendable is the cooperation given by the Army and Air Force. Without this cooperation the Overseas Program would not be possible. The Armed Forces are giving their men the opportunity to obtain the background so necessary for leadership in the affairs of this

troubled world. The Overseas Program naturally must be financially self-supporting since it could not be expected that state funds should be used to subsidize it. In order to make it feasible for the Overseas Program to operate, the Armed Forces realized that teachers must be transported from center to center, housed and provided with classrooms and secretarial help. The response has been magnificent. The logistical support thus supplied makes it possible for about 5,000 students to take courses in the Overseas Program each term.

## Special Mention

One aspect of the military's assistance deserves special mention. At each post and base they have established educational advisers. These men, trained in educational practices and vocational and academic counselling, are the "grass roots" element of the Armed Forces Education Program. They are responsible for arranging courses from the basic and secondary level up to University of Maryland work. For the Overseas Program they act as a local counsellor and registrar, arrange classroom space, billets, transportation and many other necessary services. They are doing a fine job, and in so doing typify the interest the Armed Forces show in helping their officers and men to advance their educational level.

## Superior Students

Commenting upon the European Program Judge Cole said, "Many faculty members of the University of Maryland's Overseas Program have been telling me a few things about their students. I have expressed an interest in the caliber of the Overseas Program's student body and can now state that the consensus is that the Overseas Program student is by any standard a superior student indeed. There are several factors which explain this situation. Most of the students are mature men and women whose very maturity has developed their ability to think clearly and give them a stability which enables them to study under difficult circumstances. Many of that type incline to look at education in a rather different light. There is no social pressure causing them to enroll, and most of them join the Overseas Program in order to advance themselves in proficiency in order to move ahead in the military profession. Although some of them lack a formal education background, their work has provided them with such a variety of experience that this more than compensates for previous classroom work.

(Continued on Page 64)



# Maryland British Guiana Mission



FOA CONTRACT FOR BRITISH GUIANA

Left to right: Judge William P. Cole, Jr., chairman of the University of Maryland Board of Regents; Mr. Marion N. Hardesty, Acting Regional Director for Latin America, FOA; Dr. Thos. B. Symons, acting president of the University of Maryland. Occasion was the signing of a contract whereby the University of Maryland will undertake in British Guiana the most comprehensive technical cooperation assignment to be negotiated with an American university by the Foreign Operations Administration.

## University Sends Mission Under F.O.A., Headed By Dr. Kemp

Judge William P. Cole, Jr., chairman of the University's Board of Regents, Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, secretary of the Board and Dr. T. B. Symons, acting president, signed a contract with the Foreign Operations Administration in which the University of Maryland agreed to undertake in British Guiana the most comprehensive technical cooperation assignment to be negotiated with an American university by FOA.

Under the terms of the contract, Maryland agreed to send a staff of highly skilled specialists to British Guiana under FOA direction for the next three years to provide technical advice and training in a far reaching economic and social development plan. The funds for this plan are being provided by the United Kingdom and the Government of British Guiana in cooperation with the United States and have already been budgeted for the first two years of the program. The FOA contract with Maryland provides funds over the three year period with no expense to the University or State of Maryland.

### Will Send Experts

The University will send experts in various fields of Agriculture, Engineering, Public Health, Community Organization and Development, Transportation and Technical Training to British Guiana. They will work in close cooperation with the experts of the Government in helping to implement certain parts of the broad economic and social development program which was prepared by that Government following upon the report of a Mission from the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development.

Twenty-five universities are already operating with the governments of seventeen countries in the Far East,

Asia, Africa, the Middle East, Europe and Latin America, under one to three year contracts negotiated by FOA. None of the previous contracts, however, has called for so comprehensive an undertaking as that negotiated with the University of Maryland.

The University plans to keep a staff averaging 18 technicians in British Guiana. Among the early technicians to be sent will be an agronomist, a rural youth specialist, a community development expert, two housing technicians, and a reclamation engineer upon approval of their appointment.

Under this contract, the University will also provide technical cooperation to the Government of Surinam in housing, and on request short-term technical advisors in other fields in which the University will be working in British Guiana.

### For Rehabilitation

This project initiated by Dr. Thos. B. Symons, acting University president, in cooperation with Dr. Gordon M. Cairns, dean of agriculture; Dr. James M. Gwin, director of extension; and Dr. S. S. Steinberg, dean of engineering with the approval of the Board of Regents, in association with FOA officials approaches an effort on the part of the University to cooperate with the governments concerned to render assistance in the rehabilitation of the economic resources of these countries.

Dr. Symons stated, "I believe that improving the economic and social conditions of the people of these countries will be the greatest approach for developing friendship for America and contributing to a better understanding for lasting peace and the friendly atmosphere to the peoples of these important sections of South America."

Dr. William B. Kemp has been appointed as chief-of-party of the University of Maryland staff being sent to British Guiana.

Until his retirement in 1951, Dr. Kemp was assistant dean of the Col-



HEADS MISSION

Dr. Wm. B. Kemp, former Head of the Agriculture Experiment Station, who retired June 20, 1951 after many years of service, heads the University's F.O.A. Agriculture-Engineering mission to British Guiana.

lege of Agriculture, Head of the Department of Genetics and Statistics and Head of the Agronomy Department and the Agriculture Experiment Station.

The new chief-of-party will spend a month in the South American country making preliminary inspections. He will return to this country in September for the purpose of assembling equipment and experts in agriculture, engineering, public health, community organization, housing and transportation. The party will then return to British Guiana where they will work in close cooperation with experts of that government in helping to implement certain parts of a broad economic and social development program for that country which was prepared following the report of a mission from the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development.

### Surinam Also

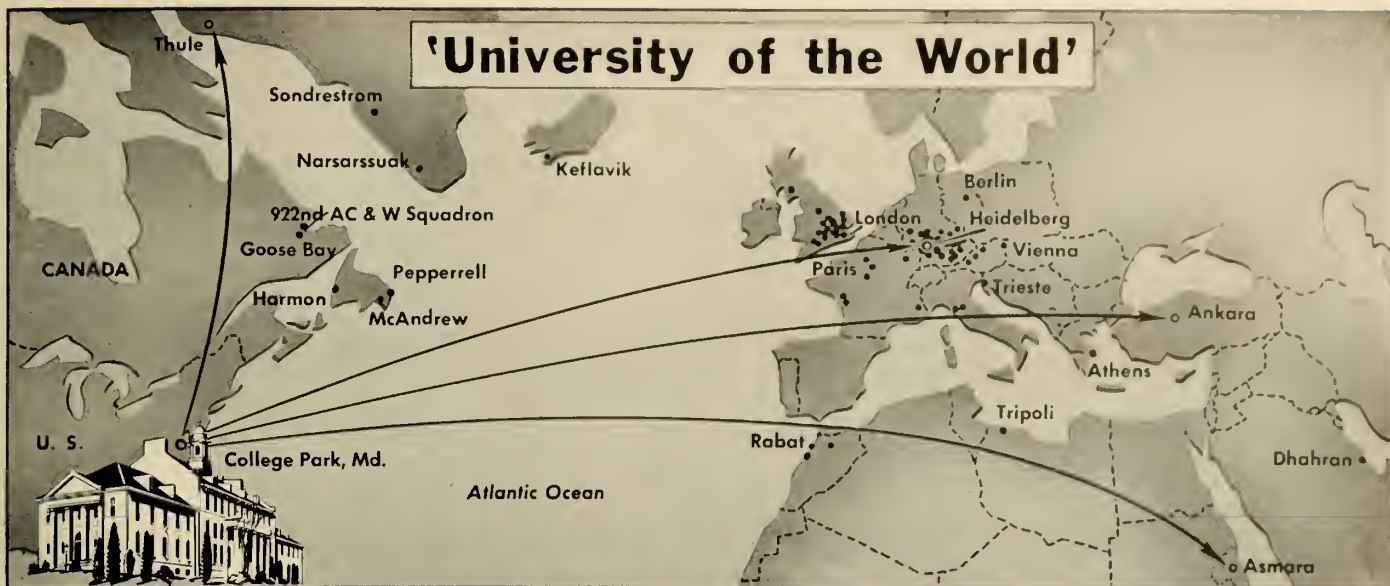
Under the terms of the FOA contract, the University of Maryland will also provide technical cooperation to the Government of Surinam in housing and, on request, short-term technical advisors in other fields in which the University will be working in British Guiana.

A native of Baltimore County, Maryland, Dr. Kemp was graduated from Maryland in 1912. Except for four years, during which he served as a high school principal in Baltimore County, the Maryland agriculturist has been associated with the University since 1916.

Two housing specialists for British Guiana, selected by Dean S. S. Steinberg of the College of Engineering, are Francis J. O'Brien of Bel Air, Md., a construction engineer, and Howard H. Mackey, an architect, who is on

(Concluded on Page 64)





## A CAMPUS OF FIVE MILLION SQUARE MILES

At 97 military bases comprising Maryland's overseas "campus," 30,000 G.I. students have earned 250,000 credit hours.

By Clyde Maqill  
In "Newsweek"

A crate of academic caps and gowns left, by air freight, bound for Heidelberg, Germany. There, in the historic University of Heidelberg's assembly hall, the garments were worn by GI candidates for college degrees and their teachers at the annual overseas graduation ceremonies of the school with the 5-million-square-mile campus, the University of Maryland's College of Special and Continuation Studies.

As college graduating classes go, the band receiving diplomas in Heidelberg from Dean Ray Ehrensberger, head of the school, was a small one. Thirty men were awarded bachelor of science degrees in military science, while two others received bachelor of arts degrees in general studies.

### Progress

But Maryland's pioneer program has come a long way since classes began seven years ago at the Pentagon at the invitation of the Army and the Air Force—both services wanted to offer off-duty educational opportunities for servicemen. The first course—public speaking—drew all of twenty students. The current eight-week semester of the college has an enrollment of 4,200 soldiers and civilians at twelve military installations in Maryland and at the Pentagon, where some 900 register each term.

At the 97 military sites stretching from Thule Air Force Base in Greenland to Asmara, Ethiopia, and Ankara, Turkey, 5,000 servicemen are on the rolls. Since the overseas program was begun in October 1949, more than 30,000 Americans stationed outside the country have accumulated 250,000 credit hours through it.

To the GI near one of Maryland's overseas educational sites, the college this term offered 65 courses ranging from business administration and economics to foreign languages and psy-

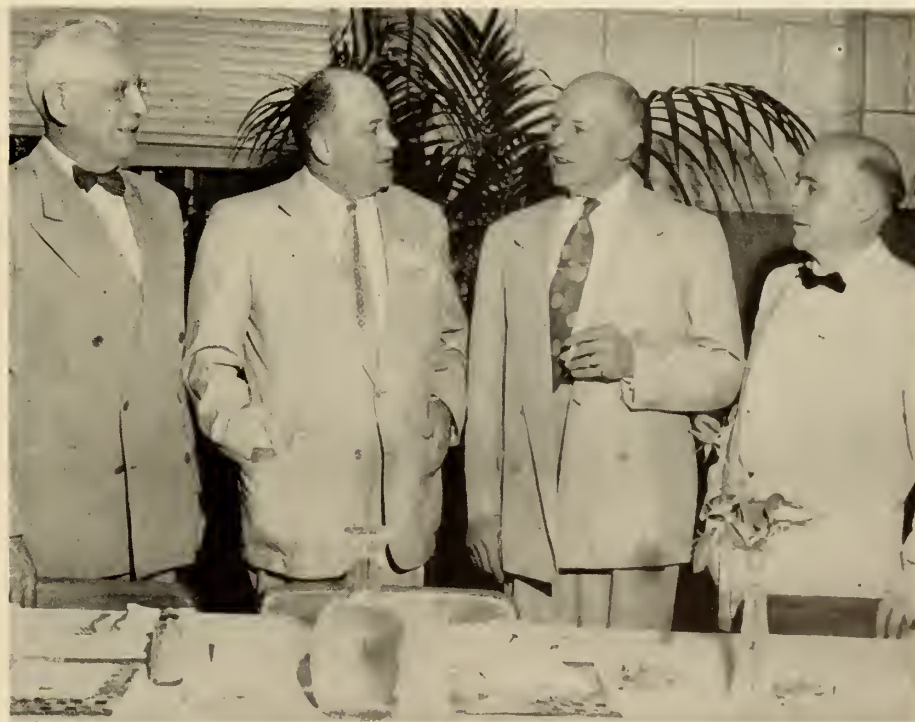
chology. Most servicemen take just one course a semester, which means that they attend two classes a week. Their teachers are drawn from a staff of 52 full-time American instructors. In addition, 90 foreign nationals teach foreign languages and mathematics.

### Campus Flavor

The formality of the Heidelberg ceremony was only one facet of the university's expanded program. Since 1951, servicemen-students have had a "dean's list" to shoot for. Films of Maryland games have circulated overseas from center to center, stepping up

the college atmosphere. And, at the Pepperrell, Newfoundland, "campus," Air Force students have formed a "Marylanders Club," to keep their college spirits up.

Probably the best indication of the program's success has been the number of its imitators. There are at least five other college institutions now conducting off-duty schooling for American servicemen overseas: University of California, Louisiana State University, University of Hawaii, University of Alaska, and American International College.



### AT NATIONAL EDITORS' DINNER

Pictured are principals of the National Editorial Association and of the University of Maryland at the speaker's table when NEA was entertained with a dinner at the university.

Left to right: Dr. J. Freeman Pyle, Dean of the College of Business & Public Administration, toastmaster; Ed Anderson, NEA president-elect, of the Brevard (N.C.) Times; Dr. Thos. B. Symons, Acting President of the University, who described Maryland as a "world university" with teaching units at G.I. stations on several continents; G. Arthur McDaniel, of Federalburg (Md.) Times, a Maryland Press Association advisory council member who helped arrange the NEA one-week tour of the area following the convention in Baltimore.



# Jull Hall, Poultry Hall of Fame



JULL HALL

*To be dedicated as Poultry Hall of Fame on 15 September 1954.*

## Building To Be Dedicated By Nation's Poultry Leaders.

Jull Hall, the University's new Poultry Building, named in honor of Dr. Morley A. Jull, Professor and Head of Maryland's Poultry Department, will be dedicated on September 15, Maryland Poultry Day, as the Poultry Industry's National Hall of Fame under the joint sponsorship of The American Poultry Historical Society, The Maryland State Poultry Council, The Maryland Turkey Producers Association and The University of Maryland.

### Secretary Benson, Speaker

Guest speakers, in addition to the Honorable Ezra Taft Benson, Secretary of Agriculture, Governor Theodore R. McKeldin, Dr. H. C. Byrd, President Emeritus, Judge William P. Cole, Jr., Chairman of the Board of Regents, Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, the University's new President, and Dr. Thos. B. Symons, Acting President, will include Dr. Alfred Van Wagenen, Managing Director, NEPPCO, Trenton, N. J.; N. R. Clark, Special Assistant to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.; Dr. Cliff Carpenter, President, Institute of American Poultry Industries, Chicago, Illinois; Dr. J. M. Gwin, Director of Extension, University of Maryland; Harold P. Klahold, President, Maryland State Poultry Council; Mrs. W. W. Hopkins, Treasurer, Maryland State Poultry Council; Dr. G. M. Cairns, Dean of the College of Agriculture; Herb Alp, President, American Poultry Historical Society; Thomas Leavitt, First Vice President, American Poultry Historical Society; Dr. Willard H. Allen, New Jersey Secretary of Agriculture; Morris Smith, President, Maryland Turkey Producers Association; M. C. Small, National Turkey Federation; Prof. J. R. Cavers, Ontario Agricultural College; Harvey C. Wood, 2nd Vice-Pres., Amer-

ican Poultry Historical Society; Charles F. Hines, Hines Hatchery, Olney; Dr. W. M. Insko, Head of Poultry Department, University of Kentucky; Hollis Shomo, Supervisor, Virginia Department of Markets; Dr. R. J. Price, Lederle Laboratories, Pearl River, New York; Donald Turnbull, Executive Secretary, APHF, Kansas City, Missouri; D. J. Snyder, Birds Eye Division, General Foods Corporation, Pocomoke City; J. R. Hargreaves, Caroline Poultry Company, Federalsburg; Dr. J. C. Hammond, Vice President, O. A. Newton and Son Co., Bridgeville, Delaware; Dr. F. R. Beaudette, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J.; Dr. Ernest Matthews, Matthews Poultry Co., Salisbury; Allan Bradley, Bradley's Hatchery, Easton; E. Bowen Quillen, Berlin Milling Co., Berlin; Rex Stephens, Armour-Chesapeake, Salisbury; Joseph A. Friedman, New York Mercantile Exchange, New York, N. Y.; George Wolfe, Salisbury; Leland Graham, Southern States Marketing Cooperative, Baltimore; Dr. Wilbur O. Wilson, Poultry Department, University of California; J. C. "Jock" Taylor, Department of Poultry Husbandry, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J.; Dr. J. C. Huttar, Cooperative Grange League Federation Exchange, Inc., Ithaca, N. Y.; Earl Mack of Mack Bros., West Sunbury, Pa.; Professor George D. Quigley, Poultry Department, University of Maryland; Norman Rebert, Westminster; John Martinuk, Elkton; Joseph Coshun, Union Bridge; Dr. Leonard M. Dansky, Hagerstown; Presley Taylor, Gambrills; Dr. Marlow W. Olson, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Beltsville; Dr. Raymond T. Parkhurst, Roanoke, Virginia; Dr. W. A. Billings, St. Paul, Minnesota, and Dr. Paul H. Margolf, Penn State University, State College, Pa.

### Portraits

The ceremonies will include the hanging of portraits of Professor James E. Rice, Mr. L. B. Kilbourne, Mr. Seth S. Barker, Mr. Charles W.



HONORED

*Jull Hall, National Memorial Poultry Hall of Fame, is named in honor of Dr. Morley A. Jull, head of the University's Poultry Department, pictured above.*

Wampler, Sr., and Dr. W. R. Graham.

Vice President Harvey C. Wood will accept the portraits for the American Poultry Historical Society and President Elkins will accept for the University of Maryland.

## Stresses Safety

Dr. Thos. B. Symons, Acting President of the University of Maryland, issued a safety challenge to 1200 4-H Club members in session at College Park.

Speaking as part of a program stressing highway safety, Dr. Symons stated, "... more Americans have actually been killed in traffic accidents over the past 50 years than in all our wars, from the Revolution down to the Korean conflict.

The highway safety problem has reached such staggering proportions today that one out of every two children born this year can expect to be injured in a traffic accident at some time during his life."

Commenting on a recent analysis the University's acting president said that 88% of highway accidents happened because drivers involved violated the law. He declared, "The period between 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. is the worst time for accidents. The worst days are Saturday and Sunday. Tuesday seems to be the safest day."

The program was concluded with demonstrations of techniques in highway safety and radar control by the Maryland State Police and the American Automobile Association.





UNIVERSITY THEATRE  
Scene from "Connecticut Yankee"

## Board of Regents

The inauguration of Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, president designate of the University of Maryland, has been set by the Board of Regents for Charter Day.

The dedication of the Glenn L. Martin Institute of Technology was also set for Maryland Day on March 25, 1955. The Regents approved architect's plans for the \$250,000 Administration Building annex to be erected at College Park, approved a new three-two plan between the University of Maryland College of Engineering and some of the qualified Liberal Arts Colleges in the State, and re-established the Governor's Scholarship for the Physically Handicapped.



Dr. Elkins

Scheduled to take over the presidency of the University on September 1, Dr. Elkins' inauguration was originally set for October 29. At the suggestion of the Public Functions Committee and the General Administrative Board of the University, however, the Board of Regents approved the Charter Day date.

Under the approved engineering three-two plan, a student may now attend a liberal arts college for three years, taking a program agreed upon between the two institutions and then attend the University of Maryland College of Engineering for two years. Following successful completion of the two programs, the student will receive a bachelor of arts from the liberal arts

college and a bachelor of science degree from Maryland.

The below quoted resolution, unanimously adopted by the Board of Regents, provides for a non-segregation policy for all Maryland resident students, in undergraduate and graduate colleges of the University of Maryland, viz:—

"That, the same policy heretofore governing admission of students, resident of Maryland, to the Graduate Schools of the University shall hereafter apply to the undergraduate schools at all branches of the University, that is, that all qualified students, resident of Maryland, may apply for admission to the University in any of its schools."

## To Europe

Dr. Herman Beukema, Brigadier General, U. S. Army (ret.), has been appointed acting director of the University's European Program of the College of Special and Continuation Studies by Dr. T. B. Symons, Acting President and the Board of Regents. Until his retirement on July 31 Dr. Beukema was professor and head of the Social Sciences Department of the United States Military Academy.



Gen. Beukema

The new appointee was graduated from West Point in 1915, following which he served in the Field Artillery, both in the United States and abroad, until 1928. He was then assigned to the faculty of the U. S. Military Academy of which he was a

member for 26 years.

Dr. Beukema organized and later headed both the Army Orientation Course and the Army Specialized Training Programs. The author of scores of scientific and literary publications, he is an internationally known authority on political science and geography.

Succeeding Dr. Augustus J. Prah, who will return to his capacity as professor in the Modern Languages Department at College Park, the new acting director will coordinate and administer the many educational services and functions of the European program in which there are 90 different education centers in fifteen countries, serving five thousand students during each semester.



Dr. Prah

## AT FORT SAM HOUSTON

First Lieut. Michael J. Foley, School of Medicine, '52, completed an orientation course in military medical service at Medical Field Service School, Brooke Army Medical Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, and has been transferred to the Far East.

He was a physician and surgeon resident at the University Hospital, Baltimore, before entering the service.

First Lieut. Claude R. Gaines, Jr., School of Dentistry, '54, completed the same course and has been assigned to Camp Gordon, Ga.

First Lieut. Jack K. Reynolds, also Dentistry '54, completed the course and has been assigned to the Army Chemical Center in Maryland.



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## Editorials

**HARVEY L. MILLER**  
*Editor*

### *Victory From Defeat*

#### A Tribute To Losers Who Won

Theodore Roosevelt once wrote, "The credit in the battle of life belongs not to the critic, who, after the fight is over, points out how the strong man stumbled or how the doer of a deed might have done better. The credit belongs rather to the fellow who is actually in the ring; his face marred by dust and sweat and blood; who errs and comes short again and again but who keeps on trying, because there is no effort without error; who does actually do the deeds; who knows the great enthusiasm, the great devotion; spends himself in a worthy cause; who, at the best knows the triumph of high achievement and who, at the worst, if he fails, at least fails while daring greatly, so that his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who have tasted neither victory nor defeat."

Yes, all hail the *Winners!* The right hand aloft in token of victory has been the signal of success since the days of Rome. There is no substitute for victory. To the victor belongs the spoils. That is as it should be. However, every Grant must have his Lee. Every winner must have a loser. They are a team. It is remarkable how often the loser does not remain defeated.

Most of the world's great winners first learned how to lose.

Courage is where you find it, but always there are many models for courage, most of whom taught that when you do not feel so good, remember that most of the great things in this world were accomplished by persons who did not feel so good.

The field of athletic competition sketches many inspirational cases of men and women who declined to bow to defeat. There is the story of the little girl on her first pair of roller skates, falling in more assorted positions than a piccolo player has notes. After a particularly vicious one point landing the youngster's mother suggested, "Honey, don't you want to just sit awhile and watch how the older children skate?" Tears in her eyes, the little girl (and may her tribe increase) replied, "No, mother. These roller skates were not given to me to quit on, I got them to skate on!"

Old Pa Time's records cite innumerable instances of individuals to whom life's "roller skates" were not presented for quitting purposes.

There was the youngster who, handicapped by deafness, could not take part in childhood sports. His mother wrote him off in that field with, "Sports are not for my Paulie." But he did a bit of O.K. for himself. Yes, indeed.

He became both national amateur lighthweight wrestling and boxing champion and, later, world's lighthweight professional boxing champion. Thus the sad picture of the little boy who couldn't hear but would not quit grew into World Champion Paul Berlenbach.

Athletic success seemed out of the question for a Danish immigrant boy who had sustained a fractured left elbow which healed "stiff." He couldn't bend the elbow. A sorry picture of a would-be pugilist? He turned out to be the greatest long distance fighter in the entire history of the rugged and primitive sport of boxing. He was one of the greatest of world's champions, the late Battling Nelson.

"Your hands are all smashed up; they're too small for your weight," advised the doctor as he discouraged a young Marine 175 pounder who had just been badly beaten by a 165 pound adversary. The beaten boy went to the Maine woods, swinging an axe. When he returned he had big, strong hands and a 200 pound body. He twice defeated Jack Dempsey and retired as undefeated heavyweight champion of the world. The sports world hailed him as Gene Tunney.

Josef Paul Cuckoshay, a man-of-warman on the U.S.S. Denver, tried three times to win a fleet boxing title. He was defeated three times. If he couldn't win in the Navy surely he couldn't win at the much tougher professional level. However, Josef Paul Cuckoshay did not bow to defeat, bitter only when you choose to swallow it. The records list him as World Heavyweight Champion Jack Sharkey.

Corporal George Blais, U.S.M.C., back in 1889, was restricted to the barracks by order of his Commanding Officer, to keep him from an engagement to meet the Original Jack Dempsey, "The Nonpareil," middleweight champion of the world. The corporal "jumped ship" to fulfill his obligation. The bout went 31 rounds with Dempsey winning all the way. Beaten, half blinded, but tearless and fearless, the corporal stayed in there as best he could and, in round 32 landed the punch that knocked out "The Nonpareil" and made Corporal George Blais the first service man to win a world's title. The record books list him as Corporal George LaBlanche. For 31 long rounds LaBlanche had been a picture of defeat.

An all-night waiter in San Francisco, took a fling at boxing. He lasted less than a round and, spread eagled on the canvas, did not exactly presage that he'd take it from there, try another avenue toward the top, and become one of the greatest names in show business, Al Jolson.

Similar was the experience of a young writer. He too wished to become a boxer. He too was flattened in jig time. However, later he wrote a book about boxing, titled "The Game." He also wrote "The Sea Wolf," "The Call of the Wild" and other great classics. Author named Jack London.

In Kansas, neighbors sorrowfully



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"Maryland"

shook their heads as a pitiful figure of a boy leaned on a little wagon which supported him as he slowly regained the use of his legs. An old fashioned stove had exploded, burning the young Kansan from chin to toe. The little red wagon was intended only to help the poor fellow walk again. This trudging, shuffling figure of defeat, however, had that wagon hitched to a star, Glenn Cunningham, world's greatest mile runner.

How about the golfer, smashed up in an auto mishap. He'd never walk again. That was for sure, said the critics. Through? Finished? Washed up? Some people just will not bow out, as witness the example of golfing champion Ben Hogan.

"That big, awkward kid will never make a boxer in a million years." With that sports writers wrote off the young fellow employed as a sparring partner by James J. Corbett. However, they were wrong. The young awkward kid became the greatest all-time heavyweight champion, James J. Jeffries.

Would you say "fini" to a boxer with his lower jaw shot away? Before World War I France had a promising young boxer. In the war the lower part of his jaw was shot away. The miracles of medicine (one of the very few good things to come out of a war), replaced his jaw with a sheep shank. He resumed boxing. He also became featherweight champion of the world. Lad named Eugene Criqui.

A very beautiful little girl who refused to bow to infantile paralysis calls Newton, Mass., her home. Straight "A" student at Manter Hall and applicant for pre-med at Radcliffe. Newton, Mass., is proud of her because she is the only American girl to have ever won the world's ice skating championship. She's little Tenley Albright, another wearer of the flaming badge of courage.

Little girl in Tennessee. Infantile paralysis. But she could sing. "Sympathy," said friendly critics when she won a local contest. They paid a little more attention when she won a state contest. However, she took a real spate of disappointing rejections in New York. She just wouldn't quit! Screen, stage and TV audiences know her as Dinah Shore.

A twelve year old boy fell from parallel bars and smashed his left elbow. The arm withered and developed ten inches shorter than the right arm. Golf coaches will tell you it is the left arm that makes good golfers. But this handicapped young man took up golf, seriously and professionally. He played for 20 years. Would you say he'd be, with the handicap of that withered left arm, a 75 to 1 shot to win the National Open over New Jersey's difficult Baltusrol course? Well, he won it. His name is Ed Furgol.

In the files of a Hollywood motion picture studio is an application card stamped "Rejected" with the comment, "Prematurely bald. Can't act. Can dance a little." The fellow wouldn't stand still for the rejection. He danced

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more than a little. Star named Fred Astaire.

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Lincoln was a man who had learned the hard way that when you fall, always fall toward your goal. You'll be that much closer when you regain your feet. He learned that victory is compounded from defeat and that defeat is never permanent.

For the world's most convincing exemplification of defeat, alongside of which the dejected and forlorn figures of young Lincoln, or Cunningham with his little wagon, loom as shining examples of success, turn the pages of history back to the man on the Cross of Golgotha. A man is not crucified except for what he has done or has been accused of doing. Thus the Cross on the Hill crucified the *ideals* and *teachings* of the Man on the Cross.

There is your picture of defeat! Double-crossed, betrayed and denied by His own disciples; mocked, humbled, ridiculed, scourged, spat upon and crucified. His cause was lost! His teachings and ideals were sunk, gone. His followers had abjured and deserted Him and hidden away lest they too be apprehended. His enemies had won. The Man was dead. Who in the world would be sufficiently stupid to follow a dead man? All that remained to be done was to bury Him so that no more mention of Him would be made among men forever.

There He hung, silhouetted against a sullen sky, dead after having cried out in anguish, "*Eli, Eli, lama sabaethani*," believing that even His God had forsaken him.

Nowhere in history can one find a more abject, forlorn figure of utter despair and frustrated hope than presented by the broken, bleeding, tortured body dead upon the cross of Calvary.

However, this world's greatest picture of defeat tended to exemplify the ideal of the brotherhood of man which roots down into the fundamentals of religion. The teachings of the Hebrew Prophets and of Jesus Christ inculcate the idea of brotherhood. The growth of the idea inspired the concept of democracy in government. It ennobled home life. It emphasized the dignity and sacredness of human personality.

In statecraft, in business, in industry, in law, in the church, in science, or in teaching did anything ever score a more intensely fruitful and practical victory for the higher and finer things of life?

From the blood-stained height of the cross itself He handed down this em-

blem of utter defeat, carried it along through the corridor of years and made of that cross, with Him upon it, the majestic, and glorious symbol of the greatest victory in the entire history of civilization.

## Need For Love

Regardless of age, love is one of the mental wishes of every man, woman and child.

Mrs. Jeanne Moehn, family life specialist, University of Maryland Extension Service, points out that because of our American society, the family is, or should be, the main institution for first meeting that love wish.

What is love? Jarry Stock Sullivan defines love this way: "When the satisfaction or the security of another person becomes as significant to one as is one's own security, then the state of love exists."

Mrs. Moehn goes on to say that when a person experiences love, he has a feeling of being valued for himself, not just for the things he does for someone else. Because he is loved, he learns to respect himself, and through this respect he learns to have love and respect for others. How is one to love and be thoughtful of others if he has never been shown this side of life?

The tiniest child needs to be cuddled and held close to give him a feeling of security. This small child grows up in a home that gives him love in ways that let him feel he belongs to the family and is necessary within that family group. He will learn to return that type of love for other persons. The love learned is the type of love he will show as he grows into adulthood.

Individuals build their relationships to others by the type of love they have learned to give, says Mrs. Moehn. She adds that happy are the children in a home where they realize Dad and Mother need to demonstrate their love for each other every day by being considerate and loyal, and by showing understanding and sympathy.

Youngsters in school show a desirable attitude toward friends if they have been shown love and consideration within the home. In this same way teenagers and adults can learn a brotherhood love that is so necessary today.

## "Hail, Maryland!"

Under the above heading the following editorial appeared in the *Monthly News Bulletin of the American Cyanamid Company*, written by George Peck, Chairman of the Board of National Labor-Management Foundation and Executive Editor of its official publication, "Partners."

The football team of the University of Maryland was acclaimed by the experts as the *Number One Gridiron Team* of 1953. Having played a tough schedule against major opponents, it finished the season, unbeaten and untied. That is something of which the Maryland faculty, its undergraduates and alumni were mighty proud.

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USE THE COUPON ON LAST PAGE

"Maryland"

But the University of Maryland can take even more pride in another and far more important achievement. Not with any intent to belittle the heroic performances of football gladiators, there really are more important things in higher educational circles than mastery of the pigskin. Some nine years ago, Dr. H. C. Byrd, then President of the University of Maryland, took cognizance of the fact, and went into action.

Dr. Byrd realized that the educational institutions of this country, with rare exceptions, had been remiss in teaching American history. There is nothing in that history of which to be ashamed, but on the contrary, it is the story of the heroic men and women who took a wilderness and in three centuries developed it into the greatest civilization the world has ever known. It is the most gripping, exciting and inspiring study the youth of this country can undertake.

And so in 1945, Dr. Byrd announced that henceforth the University of Maryland would include in its curriculum, required courses of study in America's history, government and literature. In so doing he stated that, *"It behooves us to develop men and women in this country who can interpret America to other nations!"*

One would have thought that in projecting the teaching of American history at the University of Maryland, Dr. Byrd would have had the encouragement of every educator in America. Such, unfortunately, was not the case, as indicated in the following quotation from a letter I received from him at that time:

"It may interest you to know that some people in the educational world thought I was taking a long chance in undertaking a project in American Civilization studies. They seemed to think that I would be subject to tremendous criticism. Apparently, though, they misjudged, because nationally, we have evidently struck a very responsive chord. Big newspapers all over the country have printed editorials—and very favorable ones at that."

Dr. Byrd expressed his conviction that what Americans needed above all things at that time, was to develop a fuller understanding of our own backgrounds, of ourselves as a people and of our Government—that we need to know more of whence we came, where we are, what we have, and where we are going—that only by greater knowledge of this kind shall our way of life survive.

He pointed out that other nations were propagandizing, by devious ways, their philosophies and their cultures in America—that their propaganda was proving effective because some of our people were beginning to accept, at least, a measure of them—that perhaps foreign philosophies and cultures represent a better way of life than ours, but let us at least give our people a full understanding of what we have so that, if we discard our present way of life, we shall at least, have been in

(Concluded on Page 64)

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**U. S. Coast Guard**

Until recently the Coast Guard Reserve Officer's Training Program was sharply curtailed due to budgetary limitations. In the following months, however, the program is being reactivated with classes of forty candidates each convening on alternate months on 11 August 1954, 13 October 1954, 8 December 1954, and 28 February 1955.

The program consists of a sixteen-week indoctrination course at the Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn. Candidates are enlisted in the Coast Guard Reserve as Seaman Apprentice, Officer Candidate (SA) (OC). If their draft is imminent, they may enlist in the Reserve and report to the Coast Guard Receiving Center at Cape May, N. J., for basic training until their class convenes. Those who successfully complete the course are offered commissions as Ensigns in the Coast Guard Reserve and agree to serve on active duty for a period of 3 years unless prior released. Those who fail the course serve the remainder of the twenty-four months selective service requirement as enlisted personnel in the Coast Guard Reserve on active duty.

The basic requirements for selection to this program are:

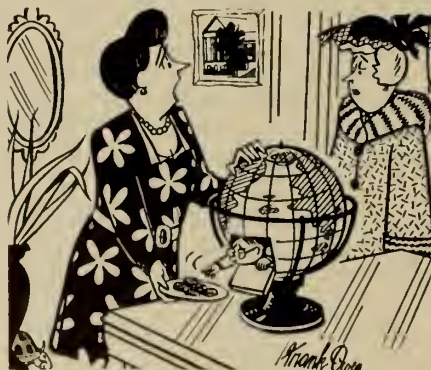
a. Age—must have reached their twenty-first birthday and not have reached their twenty-sixth birthday at the time of their application.

b. Education—must hold a baccalaureate degree (4-year course) but may be processed 120 days prior to graduation.

c. Physical Requirements—height 5'6" to 6'4"; vision 20/50 each eye uncorrected, correctable to 20/30 each eye; dental, 17 teeth, 14 of which must be serviceable, and which must include 4 sets of opposing molars and 3 sets of opposing incisors. Not more than 3 carious teeth are permitted.

Information concerning and application for this program should be made to:

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# NEWS FROM

## ALUMNI CLUBS

Baltimore Schedules Fall  
And Winter Program

The University of Maryland Alumni Club of Baltimore held its first Board Meeting at the home of the club's President, Colonel William Triplett. Plans were made for the 1954-55 season.

Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, President of the University of Maryland, will be the honored guest at dinner, the first meeting of the Club, when Alumni Clubs from the entire State of Maryland will be invited to participate. The second session will be a luncheon when the Board of Regents of the University will be guests and will report on the University's activities. The third meeting will be the Annual Meeting and Election of Officers. In the past, the Alumni Club has made this final meeting a gala party meeting.

Dates and other details will be announced by the Entertainment Committee Chairman, Dr. Frank Block and his Co-Chairman, Dr. Frank Slama.

The newly elected Officers and Executive Board of the Baltimore Alumni Club are: President, Dr. William H. Triplett; First Vice-President, Dr. Arthur I. Bell; Second Vice-President, Mason C. Albright; Secretary, B. Olive Cole; Treasurer, William J. Hucksoll.

Executive Board—Agriculture, Beatrice Y. Jarrett; Arts & Science, Sam L. Silber; Business & Public Administration, Joseph A. Naegele; Dentistry, Daniel Shehan; Education, Charles W. Sylvester; Engineering, Seymour W. Ruff; Home Economics, Gretchen Van Slyke Welsh; Law, Charles A. Masson; Medicine, Frank C. Marino; Nursing, Martha Curtis; and Pharmacy, Frank Block.

### Schenectady Club

The Schenectady Club held a dinner meeting and had as their guests David Brigham and Col. O. H. Saunders from the Alumni Council. They showed slides of the new buildings on campus, and talked to us about recent alumni progress. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Esher, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fawcett, Mr. and Mrs. Russell McFall, Mrs. Charles Morell, Mrs. Leonard Mackey, Mr. Robert Bunnecke, Mr. Charles Hobbs, and Mr. Jack Leonard.

New officers are Mrs. Marie Esher, President; Mr. Robert Bunnecke, Vice-President; Mrs. Jeanne English, Corresponding Secretary; and Mrs. Howard Fawcett, Secretary-Treasurer.

Other activities of the year were a dinner meeting in the fall, and an informal get-together of dancing at the Edison Club in January. We are constantly looking for new members, and would appreciate being contacted through the alumni office, if anyone knows of alumni in this area.

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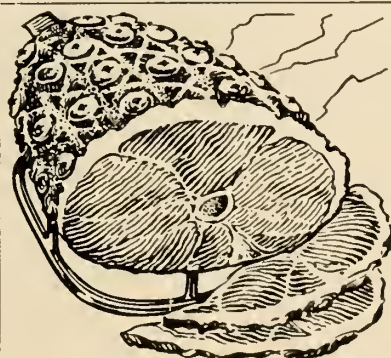
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## Enrollment, 1953-1954

Following is a summary of student enrollment for the academic year 1953-1954, as of July 1, 1954.

Resident Collegiate Course Year	College Park	Baltimore	Total, Less Duplications
College of Agriculture . . . . .	546	....	546
College of Arts and Sciences . . . . .	2,111	....	2,111
College of Business and Public Administration . . . . .	1,569	....	1,569
School of Dentistry . . . . .	....	430	430
College of Education . . . . .	787	....	787
Glenn L. Martin College of Engineering	1,009	....	1,009
Graduate School . . . . .	2,139	484	2,576
College of Home Economics . . . . .	485	....	485
School of Law . . . . .	....	394	394
School of Medicine . . . . .	....	478	478
College of Military Science . . . . .	210	....	210
School of Nursing . . . . .	101	146	247
School of Pharmacy . . . . .	....	237	237
College of Physical Education, Recreation, and Health . . . . .	257	....	257
College of Special and Continuation Studies . . . . .	3,301	1,144	4,434
Total . . . . .	12,515	3,313	15,770
Duplications, Baltimore Intercollege . . . . .	....	8	8
Duplications, College Park Baltimore . . . . .	....	....	31
Net Total . . . . .	12,515	3,305	15,731
Summer School, 1953 . . . . .	3,124	234	3,358
Grand Total . . . . .	15,639	3,539	19,089
Duplications, Summer and Academic Year . . . . .	1,809	137	1,946
Duplications, Summer School, Baltimore and College Park . . . . .	....	....	203
Total, Less Duplications . . . . .	13,830	3,402	16,940
Foreign Collegiate Courses:			
European Command Program . . . . .			8,865
Greenland . . . . .			269
Iceland . . . . .			190
Newfoundland . . . . .			530
Total Foreign Collegiate Courses . . . . .			9,854
Total, Collegiate Courses . . . . .			26,794
Mining Courses, Western Maryland . . . . .			122
Fire Service Extension . . . . .			478
Total, Short Courses and Conferences . . . . .			12,935

GRAND TOTAL, All Registrations, College Park,  
Baltimore and Overseas, less duplications . . . . . 40,329

## Bible Class

Asks "Baptist Times," London, England, "Is This A Record For Bible Classes?" and goes on to say "American Sunday School systems pay more attention to senior Bible classes than we do in Britain; with the result that many Churches in the United States maintain senior classes of considerable strength. But we wonder whether any of them can equal the record of the Vaughn Bible class organized by Calvary Baptist church, Washington, D. C. For 65 years without a break this class has met every Sunday. It was founded on February 3, 1889, by Francis William Vaughn, and today numbers in its more than 250 members prominent business and professional men in the American capitol. In its long history political leaders have made important contributions to Bible study. President Warren G. Harding was once

a teacher of this class. Today the leader is Mr. O. K. Armstrong, formerly a member of Congress, and with him as associate teachers are Congressmen Oren Harris and Charles B. Deane, together with Professor Franklin L. Burdette of the University of Maryland. To read of such Bible classes is to understand why the churches are still advancing in the United States."

\* \* \* \* \*

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Gowanus, "O Oh dhem college guys wid all dhem initials behind dheir names. Dhe initials is supposed to tell you what kind of a guy dhe guy is. I never know. Like I know a guy wid, behind his name, "M.D., D.D. and L.L.D."

Govenus, "He's a music guy. Dhem letters means Mairzy Doats and Doazy Doats and Little Lambsie Divey."

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## Chincoteague Jobs

The Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, NAAS/NAOTS, Chincoteague, Virginia, announced a competitive Civil Service examination for positions of Electrical, Electronic, General, Mechanical and Ordnance Engineers, with salaries ranging from \$5,060 to \$10,800 a year. The Board also announced competitive examinations for positions of Laboratory Electronic Mechanic (Instrumentation, Microwave Radio, Radio, and General), with salaries ranging from \$3,795 to \$5,940 a year; and Engineering Draftsman with salaries ranging from \$2,750 to \$4,205 a year.

These examinations will be used for filling positions at the Naval Aviation Ordnance Test Station at Chincoteague. Appointees will perform technical and professional work in the research, development or test of experimental aviation ordnance equipment, including aircraft guns, bombs, fire control systems, mines, guided missiles, etc.

No written test is required. Applicants will be rated on the basis of their education and experience as described in their applications which will be accepted until further notice.

Complete information and application forms may be obtained from the Executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Building F-6, NAAS/NAOTS Chincoteague, Virginia.

## Sez Testudinette:



In order to make a dream come true you must first wake up . . . The man with his both feet on the ground is harder to knock over . . . No lady is ever fat; just short for her weight. Definition of "small change," a diaper . . . Your income tax blanks come in a franked envelope; but you can't send 'em back that-a-way.

. . . America, where dog foods are a balanced diet and humans stuff on most anything . . . On the bulletin board: "Auto for sale. Good for courting. Owner needs money for baby buggy." . . . The birds:—The dove brings peace; the stork tax exemptions . . . There is not much to see in a small town, but what you HEAR makes up for it . . . One step or ten steps rarely take you to where you want to go; you must keep on walking . . . Some men are so busy learning the tricks of the trade that they don't learn the trade . . . Rainy days we save for turn up during vacation . . . Cynic—A man who has taken stock of himself and got sore about it . . . The toughest form of mountain climbing is getting out of a rut.



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## Heads Fluid Dynamics

Dr. Monroe H. Martin has been appointed director of the Institute of Fluid Dynamics and Applied Mathematics.

Dr. Martin has been a member of Maryland's faculty since 1933, coming from Trinity College where he was an instructor of mathematics. He advanced from the position of assistant professor in 1933 to professor and head of the Department of Mathematics at the University of Maryland in 1943, a position he held until he was made acting head of the Institute in 1952.



Dr. Martin

While serving as head of the Department of Mathematics, the new appointee was a consultant to the United States Naval Ordinance Laboratory and part-time member of the Institute which he now directs. He was chairman of the Conference on Differential Equations in 1950 and Chairman of the Applied Mathematics Committee of the American Mathematical Society from 1951-1954. The new director was editor of the proceedings of the Fourth Symposium on Applied Mathematics held in 1951.

Dr. Martin has made 26 major contributions to leading periodicals in the field of mathematics and related fields since 1931.

The Institute of Fluid Dynamics and Applied Mathematics was founded at the University of Maryland in 1949 to encourage and support research and training in that field. The staff of thirty-five, ranging from students beginning graduate study to senior research professors, is engaged in theoretical studies and carrying out laboratory investigations at College Park.

Advances and developments are being made in aero-dynamics, hydrodynamics, elasticity, wave motion, vibration and turbulence. Theoretical and experimental investigations are aimed toward a better understanding of problems in these fields.

Other research is being conducted relative to the behavior of gases at very high temperatures. Through special techniques, developed at the University's Institute, temperatures equal to the temperature of the sun's surface have actually been studied in shock tubes.

The work of the Institute anticipates the problems man will encounter in his efforts to travel faster and faster. A study of supersonic jets and their effects on the surrounding atmosphere has just been recently completed.

## Molecular Physics

The University's Institute of Molecular Physics will be completed and in full operation by September of this year. Begun three years ago the Institute is being set up at the Uni-

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versity in order to bring to the United States the techniques and experimental methods as developed under the leadership of Professor A. M. J. Michels, Director of the van der Waals Laboratory in Amsterdam, Netherlands. Professor Michels is recognized as one of the outstanding experimental physicists in the world.

The staff of professors, technical assistants, consultants, theorists, and experimentalists will be complete in the near future and will include visiting Professor Dr. T. Wassenaar, a former student of Professor Michels in Amsterdam.

During the past three years several members of the research staff of the University of Maryland have visited Amsterdam for periods up to eighteen months in order to study methods and techniques which will be employed in the University's Institute of Molecular Physics.



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## Boys Nation

Ninety-four high school students, from all parts of the country attended an American Legion sponsored citizenship training program at the University; the ninth annual "Boys Nation," for the purpose of teaching the organization and functions of Federal Government.

The group took turns at running the wheels of government. They elected their own President and Vice President, their Supreme Court and Cabinet. The delegates conducted their own Senate Session, in addition to holding a party convention complete with state signs, marching and band music.



Mr. Pennington

Their schedule included visits to the Capitol, the State Department, FBI Headquarters, the Supreme Court Chambers and Library, and side trips to Arlington National Cemetery, the Naval Academy, Bolling Air Force Base as well as historical shrines and Government buildings.

They called on President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles as well as on other cabinet members, Senators and Representatives.

Boys Nation was born in 1946. The program was supervised by The American Legion's Americanism Commission. Lee R. Pennington, distinguished Maryland alumnus, directed the program, assisted by C. A. Tesch, and Thomas Glancy.

Each year two outstanding high school juniors from each State are chosen to attend Boys Nation. Approximately 20,000 youths take part in the Legion's citizenship training program.

## Terpolosophy



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a veteran School of  
Law alumnus submits  
this:—

Why Alcohol Is  
Good For Man  
The horse and mule live  
thirty years  
And nothing know of  
wines or beers,—

The sheep and goats at twenty die  
Without a taste of scotch or rye,  
The cow drinks water by the ton  
At eighteen years she's nearly done.  
The dog at fifteen cashes in  
With never a drink of rum or gin;  
The cat in milk and water soaks,  
And after twelve short years, it  
croaks,  
The modest, sober, bone-dry hen  
Lays eggs for nogs and dies at ten.  
All animals are strictly dry,  
They sinless live and early die.  
But sinful, ginful, rum-soaked men  
Survive for three score years and ten  
And some of them, tho' very few,  
Stay pickled till they're ninety-two.

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#### LATEST ADDITION

*The new National Headquarters of the Asphalt Institute. Building now under construction on the campus at College Park. The laboratories in the colonial style building will serve 40 asphalt producing organizations in the United States and abroad. It is one of the Technology group of buildings.*

### Asphalt Institute

Work has begun on the \$250,000 Asphalt Institute Building on the University campus. To be completed by December 1, 1954 the new colonial two-story laboratory will be located next to the University's Chemical Engineering Building, north of the Chemistry Building. Dr. J. E. Buchanan, former president of the University of Idaho and recently appointed president of the Asphalt Institute, stated that arrangements for the year-end move of the Institute from its present quarters in New York were progressing satisfactorily.

Already internationally known as an information center for asphalt through its research accomplishments and technical promotion, the new institute will house an even larger investment by the industry in equipment and personnel at College Park.

Operating in close cooperation with Federal, State and local governmental agencies such as agriculture, departments of public roads and commerce, highway research boards, bureaus of reclamation, and Army and Air Force Engineers, the Asphalt Institute has an outstanding record of accomplishments.

Research originating in the institute's laboratories has been directly responsible for the growth of farm-to-market or secondary roads developed jointly with the American Farm Bureau Federation. It has provided the industry with asphalt literature aimed toward standardization of practices which has enabled organizations to keep abreast of up-to-the-minute research carried out by its engineers. Additionally, processes such as asphalt bank linings on the Mississippi and Missouri Rivers have led to tremendous innovations in the use of asphalt underwater.

Asphalt research now underway in design; resurfacing, widening and maintenance of roads; air strip and underwater construction; specifications; use of the industries products in defense; and education will be continued when the Institute moves to its new home at the University of Maryland.

### Commendation

The University's Chief of Police, Daniel Wiseman, received a certificate of appreciation from Governor Theodore R. McKeldin and the Maryland Traffic Safety Commission "for outstanding contributions to the excellent accident prevention program," which enabled the University to win a safety award for the year 1953.

Chief Wiseman has been a member of the University's Police Department since 1935.

### Tornadoes

The mystery explaining the origination of tornadoes and nature's creation of turbulence, a problem which has baffled scientists for centuries, has finally been solved as a result of research as set forth in a recent University of Maryland publication by Dr. Theodore Theodorsen of the Institute of Fluid Dynamics and Applied Mathematics staff of the University.

Until Dr. Theodorsen's discovery the only explanation for turbulence such as found in the swirling winds of a tornado was a "state of agitated confusion." Rather than confusion, the University staff member has found that turbulence is a very orderly phenomenon. The discovery came as a result of research on the appearance or structure of turbulence as related to its drag or resistance on the surface of an airplane wing.

The conclusion was made by the doctor in theoretical deductions made in 1952 being later confirmed by experiments conducted during the past two years at the University laboratories.

The theory tells of the existence of bent vortices or whirling formations, horseshoe in shape, that are found in the normal day to day main flow of air over the earth's surface. The main flow of air is continually being transferred to a primary disturbance much like a main stream of water would join the outer perimeter of a whirlpool.

Slowly at first, the ever narrowing spinning column of air, having the unique ability or property of being able to extract energy from the surrounding atmosphere gains more and

"Maryland"



more velocity and at the same time decreasing its perimeter until nature has generated a tornado in the shape of a large horseshoe.

In experiments Dr. Theodorsen, Professor J. R. Weske of the Fluid Dynamics staff, and their assistants were actually able to photograph turbulence as found in the main flow of the earth's air in a tube containing water. After a red dye has been injected, the dye formed a pattern in the shape of a horseshoe which was produced by the natural and undisturbed currents of the water.

The fact that horseshoes have connoted good luck since the Second Century A.D. when they were recommended by Pliny the Elder to have a protective charm, does not prove to be inconsistent with the findings of Dr. Theodorsen. Tornadoes, with their horseshoe formation, are essential to man's well being. "A tornado," states the doctor, "saps the strength of a normal flow of air. If there were no tornadoes, the wind velocity of the earth's surface would become powerful enough to blow down the average building and the earth would be uninhabitable."

Connected with the University for the past four years in the Fluid Dynamics and Applied Mathematics Institute, Dr. Theodorsen is an international authority on aeronautics, and he has made many contributions in the field of air research and development. A consultant with the United States Air Force, his education embraces a doctorate in physics from Johns Hopkins. In 1931 he originated the exact theory of pressure distribution on airplane wings. He originated the classical theory of wingflutter in 1934 and the theory of dual propellers in 1944.

College of

## Education

June Jacobs Brown

### Cosmetology

For the sixth consecutive year the College of Education offered two advanced courses in cosmetology during the summer.

Cosmetology I offered advanced instruction in dermatology, cosmetic chemistry, psychology, art, hairstyling techniques, and make-up. Cosmetology II included cosmetic chemistry, platform presentation, art, hairstyling design and make-up.

The courses were under the direction of Mrs. Louise Valench of Baltimore. Her staff included Mr. Vernon Isbell, teacher and lecturer of Fort Worth, Texas and Miss Miriam Cordwell of New York.

In addition to the regular courses in cosmetology, D'Arrigone, internationally known teacher and stylist offered instruction in cutting, setting, comb-out and designing of individual hair styles.

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#### RESEARCH IN MITES AND TICKS

Seated, left to right: Dr. Edward W. Baker, Dr. Flora Gorirossi, Dr. R. W. Strandtmann. Standing—Dr. G. W. Wharton.

The Department of Zoology, in connection with its work on mites and ticks, held an Institute of Acarology. People interested in mites and ticks came from all over the country and from some foreign countries to receive instruction in this relatively new field. The recent important discoveries of the role of the Acarina in the fields of public health and agriculture have emphasized the practical importance of an understanding of all phases of knowledge concerned with mites and ticks. Their roles in the epidemiology of the encephalitides, scrub typhus, "q" fever, hemorrhagic fever, and other diseases, as well as their increased destruction of plants that has followed the introduction of the newer organic insecticides have brought them to the attention of an increasing number of entomologists, parasitologists, and zoologists. This Institute was held in order to provide investigators and advanced students with a knowledge of the Acarina. The Institute consisted of three courses, and investigators with active research programs at the University and other nearby laboratories were invited to participate in the program by presenting lectures in their specialties.

The staff in the course consisted of Dr. George Anastos, University of Maryland; Dr. Edward W. Baker, U. S. Department of Agriculture; Dr. Joseph H. Camin, Chicago Academy of Sciences; Dr. Flora Gorirossi, University of Maryland; Dr. R. W. Strandtmann, Texas Technological College; and Dr. G. W. Wharton, University of Maryland.

Special evening lectures open to the public were held. Research programs in the Department of Zoology on the Acarina are being conducted by Drs. Anastos, Gorirossi and Wharton, their students, and Dr. Strandtmann, of the Texas Technological College. These cover projects that are concerned with obtaining basic information about mites and ticks.

## College of Arts and Sciences

Lois Eld Ernest

### Space Mouse

"Most proposals for space flights (with space suits and space taxis and space garbage disposal) have been fine for the science-fiction trade but far ahead of practicality. Associate Professor S. Fred Singer, Ph.D., of Maryland, told, however, about a less ambitious space vehicle. Its name is the Mouse (for Minimum Orbital Unmanned Satellite of the Earth), and Singer thinks it should be man's next step toward space travel.

"The Mouse will be a sphere, weighing 100 lbs. and packed with instruments, that will be carried up by a

three-stage rocket. The third and final stage will enter an orbit 190 miles above the earth's surface. Then the propulsive parts will fall away and let the spherical Mouse continue on its own. It will circumnavigate the earth every 90 minutes, but will not do so 'forever.' There is still a little air at 190 miles, and friction will slow the Mouse until it finally sinks into denser air and crashes to earth or, more likely, burns up. Since it will not be manned, even by monkeys or mice, its demise will be no disaster.

"Singer believes that the Mouse will stay up long enough to send back a wealth of information. It can analyze virgin sunlight that has not been altered by passing through the atmosphere. It can measure the earth's magnetic field, catch cosmic rays and

observe the particles shot from the sun that cause the aurora.

"All this information will be sent back to earth by the Mouse's automatic radio. Professor Singer suggests that the Mouse be put on an orbit that passes over both the poles. The earth will turn below the orbit, but the Mouse will cross one of the poles every 45 minutes, and airplanes can be sent to the polar regions to interview it. On the Mouse will be a receiving apparatus to pick up a signal from the airplane. When the signal arrives, a magnetic tape will start moving and send, in 30 seconds of telemetered code, all the information that the Mouse has gathered in its last trip from pole to pole. Brief messages are desirable, because electric power will have to come from some sort of battery. Later on, thinks the professor, a Supermouse can be sent up higher, stay up longer, and get its power from sunlight.

"The cost of the Mouse, says Professor Singer, will be modest. He thinks that if five Mice are built, they should cost \$1,000,000 each, which is less than the cost of a B-47 (\$2,500,000). For this sum, U. S. scientists will get precious information beyond the capacities of present-day rockets.

"The U. S. military will get data about the fringes of the atmosphere, where guided missiles will fly. The U. S. as a whole will gain prestige as the first nation to get a satellite, even if only a Mouse, on an earth-circling orbit."

### Bronze Star

Capt. DeWitt C. Smith, Jr., who attended A. & S. 1939-1943 and 1945-1946, Phi Delta Theta receives an Oak Leaf Cluster for his Bronze Star Medal



Gen. McClure, Capt. Smith

in Yongsan, Korea, from Brig. Gen. Mark McClure, Eighth Army chief of staff. The captain was awarded the cluster in lieu of a duplicate medal for meritorious service as training and operations officer for 7th Infantry Division headquarters from October 1953 to May 1954. He is now assistant to the deputy chief of staff for administration at Eighth Army headquarters. Captain Smith entered the Army in 1942. He served in Europe during World War II and was discharged in 1945. He re-entered the Army in October 1950 and was stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., until last October when he was transferred to Korea.

### At Whiting Field

Recently graduated from the U. S. Naval School, Pre-Flight, here, was Naval Aviation Cadet Douglas V. Andrews, who attended A&S 1951-1953 and entered the Naval Aviation Cadet Program in January, 1954 at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Anacostia, Washington, D. C. He is now assigned to the U. S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station,



Whiting Field, Milton, Fla., where he is engaged in primary flight training.

Major General, U.S.M.C.

Joseph C. Burger (A. & S. '25), who won the Distinguished Service Medal as Assistant Commander of the First Marine Division in Korea, has been selected for promotion from Brigadier General to Major General, U. S. Marine Corps.



Gen. Burger

During the early part of the Korean fighting he served more than a year as Chief of Staff, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific. A Guadalcanal veteran of World War II, he won the Bronze Star Medal for heroic achievement at Bougainville as Assistant Chief of Staff of the First Marine Amphibious Corps.

At the university, he played on the varsity football, basketball and lacrosse teams.

While undergoing basic Marine officers' training at Quantico, he played football on the Quantico team in the fall of 1925, winning his letter from the Marine Corps athletic council.

General Burger is married to the former Frances F. Freeny, of Salisbury, Md., Maryland alumna (Education '28). They have a son, Joseph C., Jr., and a daughter, Eleanor S. Burger.

#### On Publicity Staff

Tom Orpwood, (A&S '48), has joined the publicity staff of the University. Mr. Orpwood came to the University from Walter Reed Army Medical Center where he was employed for the past three years in public relations. Prior to this assignment he held positions with WJHP, Jacksonville, Fla.; WGH, Norfolk, Va.; and the Yankee Network News Service in Boston, Mass.



Mr. Orpwood

Mr. Orpwood is a member of Kappa Alpha and participated in many campus activities while a student at the University.

He is directly concerned in his publicity work with getting the story of the accomplishments, growth and progress of the University to the news wires, press, radio and television. His offices are in Symons Hall at College Park in the Publications-Publicity Department headed by Colonel Harvey L. Miller.

Mr. Orpwood is married to the former Flo Small (Ed. '38), who is presently employed as principal-stenographer under Dr. Nathan Drake, Professor and Head of the Chemistry Department.

Mr. Orpwood also maintains an office in the Bressler Building in Baltimore, Md.

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### SPEECH DEPARTMENT CLASS

At right, Mrs. Dorothy Cronen, Supervisor of Speech and Hearing Clinic in the College of Arts and Sciences' Speech Department, instructs persons who have lost their speech due to brain lesions. Specialized treatment for aphasia, a disorder of language, is a phase of the speech correction program which includes 175 cases, children and adults, each year.

### At Camp Gordon

Private James A. Long, III (A. & S. '52), graduated from the Southeastern Signal School, Camp Gordon, Georgia.

Pvt. Long received training in the operation of military communications equipment, climaxed by a week of field training under simulated combat conditions, during his nine week course.

The Southeastern Signal School is a component of the Signal Corps Training Center, a mammoth communications college which supplies trained signal technicians to Army units all over the world.

### New Brigadier

Among seven Marine Corps Colonels recently selected for promotion to Brigadier General is Robert B. Luckey, (A & S '27), Chief of Staff at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va. He has served twenty-eight years in the marines, mostly as an artillery officer.



Gen. Luckey

Gen. Luckey was awarded the Legion of Merit for service at Okinawa. He won the Bronze Star Medal twice . . . during the Cape Gloucester campaign and in the occupation of Tsingtao, China. He served in the battle for Guadalcanal.

He served in Nicaragua for two tours of duty 1927-8 and 1930, and, over the years, at the Naval Academy, Norfolk Navy Yard, U.S.S. Utah, Peiping, China, Quantico, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, Camp Lejeune, N. C., and New Zealand.

He graduated from the Naval War College, Newport, Rhode Island, in July, 1947.

### At Atlantic City

Dr. Joseph P. Hamer, (A&S '38), of Cranford, N. J., is the co-author of a paper presented before the members of the Society of Automotive Engineers at their annual Summer Meeting in Atlantic City.

In their presentation "Vapor Locking Characteristics of Passenger Cars," the authors stated that for both quality and economic reasons, it is desirable to utilize light hydrocarbons to the fullest extent possible in motor gasolines. However, the use of light hydrocarbons is limited because of their tendency to cause vapor lock difficulties. The authors evaluated the ability of passenger cars to handle volatile gasolines by surveying 50 cars in New Jersey and 33 in the Southwestern United States.

Dr. Hamer, a Section Head in the Esso Laboratories of the Standard Oil Development Company, joined his present organization in 1947. He is a member of the American Chemical Society and the American Society of Lubrication Engineers.

### With Dupont

Dr. Joseph S. Lann, (A&S '37), is now Director of the newly-organized "Kinetic" Chemicals Sales Service Laboratory, located at Jackson Laboratory, E. I. duPont deNemours & Co. Dr. Lann, formerly of Washington, D. C., was awarded a Ph.D. degree in organic chemistry here in 1941. After five years of army service, he became a research chemist at Jackson Laboratory in 1946. Dr. and Mrs. Lann and their two children make their home at 115 Rodney Drive, Collins Park, New Castle, Delaware.

### At Clark University

Captain David F. Edwards, Jr. (A & S '50), received a master of arts degree in economics and sociology at the



64th annual commencement of Clark University, Worcester, Mass.

He served with the United States Army in the South Pacific, Far East and in this country from 1941 to 1946 and was recalled to the service in 1951.

#### Commands U.S.S. Sage

Lieut. Commander Harvey O'Neill Webster, Jr., U. S. Navy, commanding U.S.S. Sage, (AM 111), is a graduate of A & S '42, and is married to the former Mary Dorsey Parlett, Educ. '42. They have one child, Mary Dorsey Webster, age fifteen months.

#### At Kingsville, Texas

Among the men who have reported to the U. S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Kingsville, Texas for jet fighter pilot training is 2nd Lt. Sidney F. Sigwald, U.S.M.C., (A&S '52), of Bethesda, Md.

Kingsville is situated a few miles inland from the Gulf of Mexico on the southeastern coast of Texas. Here, the Navy and Marine student aviators receive all-weather flight, fighter, or anti-submarine flight training in service type aircraft.

#### To British Isles

Jacqueline Brophy, '43 an economics major in Arts and Sciences, has been awarded a Fulbright Grant which takes her to the British Isles for a year's study of trade union publications and others means of communication within unions. She will be stationed in London and will work in collaboration with the Extra-Mural Department of the University of London.

Miss Brophy is employed in an editorial capacity for the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, affiliated with the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

#### To Southern Board

Dr. Nathan L. Drake, Professor and Head of the Chemistry Department, has been appointed by the Southern Regional Education Board to their Advisory Commission on chemistry and chemical engineering.

It is the job of the new commission to make studies of training of chemists and chemical engineers at all levels throughout the South with particular reference to the relationship of industrially supported research and southern graduate programs.

Dr. Drake will also be among the 38 guests of the General Electric Company at a conference of chemistry and chemical engineering teachers from leading American colleges and universities to be held at Schenectady, N. Y.

The aim of the conference is to acquaint outstanding teachers of chemistry with the work in this field conducted by various GE departments.

Attending sessions in addition to the professors will be approximately 40 chemists and chemical engineers representing chemical activities, including men from the Atomic Energy Commission.

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### Human Relations

Two Maryland Extension workers were named for scholarships for training in human relations at the University of Maryland Institute of Child Study during a summer workshop.

They are Margaret Loar, district agent, and Evelyn Byrd Hutcheson, information specialist, University of Maryland Extension Service. The scholarships were made possible by a grant from the Sears Roebuck Foundation to the National 4-H Foundation.

Fifty-one Extension workers from 31 states and Puerto Rico, one from the Federal Extension, and two from the National 4-H Club Foundation attended the workshop.

The special six-weeks training program for Extension workers took place at Maryland for the third year.

Dr. Glenn C. Dildine, coordinator of the National 4-H Foundation's research and training project on human development-human relation was in charge of the program.

### Iowa Swine Show

Professor Malcolm H. Kerr, animal husbandry department, was one of the official swine judges at the annual Yorkshire Type Conference sponsored by the American Yorkshire Club at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Professor Kerr judged the sale animals.

He also served on the official Type Committee.

Professor Kerr was a member of the committee which formulated the official "Breed Standards" of the Yorkshire breed of swine in 1951.

### To Ecuador

J. Homer Remsberg, (Agri. '18), judged the National Holstein Exposition at Quito, Ecuador.

After concluding his duties as judge, Mr. Remsberg spent several more weeks in Quito, officially classifying herds of cattle there.



Mr. Remsberg

This was Mr. Remsberg's fourth trip to South America for the purpose of judging cattle at national shows. In 1952 and 1953, he officiated as a judge at the National Holstein Exposition of Chile, and in 1948 he served as a judge at a similar show in Ecuador.

Several days before flying to Ecuador, the Middletown man, together with his wife, attended the 69th annual convention of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, held in Grand Rapids, Mich.

During a business meeting of the association Mr. Remsberg was first



### RECEIVES HONORS

Dr. Ernest N. Cory, pictured above, State Entomologist and Head of the University's Department of Entomology, has been elected an honorary member of the Entomological Society of America.

The total number of honorary members is only eleven, a very select group of senior members of the Society whose contributions to Entomology have been especially consistent and distinguished.

"I know that the hundreds of members who cast ballots appreciate the work you did for the American Association of Economic Entomologists, and what you have done to help the new consolidated Society get established," wrote Ashley B. Gurney, Executive Secretary of the Society.

Dr. Cory was Secretary-Treasurer of the American Association of Economic Entomologists in 1936 to 1953. In 1947 a pro tem Secretary was appointed and Dr. Cory was elected President and served one year as President. The Association increased during his incumbency from 1200 members to 4300 members. It publishes the Journal of Economic Entomology which has a world-wide circulation. Dr. Cory was also manager of the Journal.

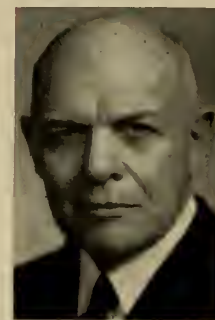
chosen to the associational group for a second term. He was the first chosen to the association's top office last year.

Mr. Remsberg graduated from Maryland, with a major in Agricultural Education, '18, the fourth class to graduate in this curriculum.

### Dr. Symons Honored

The sixth annual University of Maryland vegetable research field day was dedicated to University President,

Dr. Thos. B. Symons. He was the guest of honor and speaker at the Field Day.



Dr. Symons

The vegetable research farm, which is two miles west of Salisbury on Nanticoke Road, featured research of interest to all vegetable growers.

The modern farm buildings were open to the public and new farm machines were on display.

Dr. L. E. Scott of the Maryland Horticulture Staff was on hand to discuss vegetable storage.

This was an Agricultural Experiment Station "open house."

### At Westminster

Maryland's 23 soil conservation districts were represented at a meeting held at Western Maryland College, Westminster. This was the annual joint summer conference of the Maryland Association of Soil Conservation





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Districts and the State Soil Conservation Committee. Dr. G. M. Cairns, dean of agriculture and chairman of the State Soil Conservation Committee, presided at part of the meetings.

**4-H Club Week**

State 4-H Club Week at the University attracted some 1200 4-H Club boys and girls from every Maryland county for their 32nd annual State 4-H Club Week. An interesting schedule of classes, assemblies, sports activities and recreation awaited them. Attendance was limited to those who have passed their 12th birthday.

Maryland's 4-H Club Week dates back to 1918 when it was first called "Short Course." That year the 1917 prize winners in corn, pig and potato projects from each county received trips to College Park in recognition of their good 4-H Club work. The 92 boys and girls attending, took part in classes in the morning, and the afternoons were given over to recreation. The course was renamed "Club Week" in 1920.

**At Missouri**

Eugene Birmingham, B.S., Agriculture, University of Maryland, received an M.S. in Agriculture from the University of Missouri recently.

**At Cornell**

Paul R. Poffenberger, associate professor of agricultural economics at Maryland, was chairman of a youth sectional meeting discussing, "What Youth Can Do To Help Farmer's Needs," at Cornell's American Institute of Cooperation, which brought together 3,000 delegates from various states as well as from foreign countries.



**AT ATLANTIC CITY**

Maryland graduates are liable to turn up doing a good job most anywhere.

At Atlantic City the public has long been familiar with the famous diving horses, in their high dives from a tall tower into the Atlantic.

This year their daring riders are three Maryland graduates, Marion Copping (Mrs. Antony Lischora, Phys. Ed. '53), star performer in Maryland's Gymkana troupe, pictured above, Joseph Rostkowsky (Phys. Ed. '53), and Marion's husband, Antony Lischora (Educ. '52). Joe and Tony were also members of the Gymkana troupe.



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## College of Business & Public Administration

Egbert F. Tinley

### Journalism Alumni

Joseph N. Belcher III, '51, is a corporal in the army, stationed overseas in a headquarters company. He has been in the army since graduation.

Howard M. Blankman, '51, is doing advertising work for Azrael Advertising Agency; has worked as advertising manager in Snow Hill, advertising manager for the Northern Virginia Press, and as publisher of the Fort Meade Sound Off. He is married to Iris Jacobs, and they have one boy, Jon.

Eugene A. Bozay, '54, is working as library assistant for the Library of Congress. He has held positions as news editor for two weeklies in Pittsburgh.

Arthur P. Brigham, '50, now works for the Georgia Avenue Properties as a property manager. He married Helen Case, and they now have an 11-month-old son. He has been editor of The Maryland News, Silver Springs; and with the U. S. Army Military Intelligence.

### At Rockville

John J. Collins, '54, is an assistant store manager for Food Town, Inc., in Rockville. He married Anne Buckley.

Patricia Pine Deffie, '51, is now holding down the job of housewife. Married to Granville P. Deffie, they have one little girl.

She was a social worker for almost two years at the Caroline County Welfare Board.

Lee P. Derkay, '54, is doing public relations work for the Air Force, training civilians for the nation's air defense system with the use of all media including two 15-minute radio shows initiated by him.

Prior to being called to active duty he worked with the American Public Relations Association.

He is married to Gloria Wallerstein.

### At Fort Lee

Alvin J. DeStefano, '53, was called into the service May, 1953, and has been stationed at Fort Lee, Va., ever since. He is in personnel work.

Barbara S. Elms, '50, is the society and women's-page editor for the Collier County News in Florida.

Since graduation she worked six months as a clerk-typist at the Pentagon, and two years as a reporter for the Walter Reed Army Medical newspaper Service Stripes.

Philip C. Geraci, '53, is employed by the University doing photo work and handling the Press Photography labs. He married Dorothy Schaffer. They have two boys. After getting his B.A. degree, he spent one year doing graduate work.

Betty Getz, '49, is teaching in Baltimore. Single, and signs off with the comment, "Went right into teaching and stayed there."

John E. Gogarty, '52, is a salesman for Beers Brothers, realtors. He has been with this firm since graduation, and has just finished his first year of night law school at George Washington.

Barbara Ann Pridgen Heine, '53, is housekeeping, and has been connected with this type of work since graduation. She married Charles H. Heine, Jr.

### In U.S.A.F.

Howard W. Hovermale, '54, is a lieutenant in the Air Force, taking basic flight training at Reese Air Force Base. He married Rita Dover.

Robert W. Hurst, '54, worked one year after graduation for the Greenbelt Consumer Services and then moved to the Producers' Council. At present he is employed as a special assistant to the managing director in charge of public relations. He is married and has three children.

He entered politics in Greenbelt and was elected to the city council—the youngest man to ever be elected to that office, and the only Republican ever to hold the job. He was twice a guest lecturer at the University.

Jay Jackson III, '53, is with Westinghouse Electric Corp., as a headquarters public relations writer. He married Marcia Larsen.

Ralph L. Magee, '53, is a copyreader for the Sunpapers in Baltimore.

### With A.M.A.

Dorothy Golomb Miller, '54, married Marvin B. Miller after graduation, and took a job with the American Medical Association lobbying office reporting on Congressional hearings for the A.M.A. journals.

Mabelle Beck Nestor, '53, has worked for the Baltimore Gas & Electric Co., doing electric engineer calculations. She married M. Paul Nestor.

Charles W. Puffenbarger, '51, has been busy since graduation working as a reporter for The Southern Maryland Times, The Norfolk Virginian-Pilot, and as a newsman for the Associated Press in Annapolis.

Neil S. Regeimbal, '50, is working as a Washington correspondent for the Chilton Publishing Co. Before he obtained his present position, he worked for The Takoma Journal as an associate editor, The Washington Times-Herald, and The Washington Post and Times-Herald.

He is married and has three children.

Doris E. Retzker, '53, is secretary and associate editor for the house organ of Gunther Brewing Co.

Allen Scott, '52, has worked for The Takoma Journal. He returned to Maryland on several occasions to give talks to journalism students of the department.

Edward S. Shapiro, '51, is now the RCA sales representative for Southern Wholesalers, Inc. He has been with the company since July, 1951, and has in the past been its public relations director, sales representative for appli-



ances, and manager of the electronic parts division. He is married to Lelia B. Cohen.

Myra Spectre, '54, is the assistant editor for The Home News, a Baltimore Weekly.

Robert Eugene Tall, '51, has been working as a special reporter and assistant editor for Telecommunication Reports since graduation. He married Jane Davies. They have one daughter.

Andrew F. Young, Jr., '52, has been a first lieutenant doing information work for the 51st Fighter Interceptor Wing, in Korea.

He entered the Air Force in July 1952, went to Hunter Air Force Base, Georgia as adjutant of the Food Service Squadron, transferred to PIO in 1953.

Young is married to Mimi Welch.

#### With Washington Post

Martie S. (Zad) Zadavec, '53, is in his fourth year reporting for The Washington Post and Times-Herald. Darned good writer.

Louis R. Cedrone, Jr., '51, 1951 editor of the Diamondback, began reporting district police for the Baltimore Sun right after graduation, and has been on the same job ever since.

Lawrence R. McNally, '53, is in the publicity section of Western Electric Co., Baltimore, doing the plant publication. His jobs include writing, editing, photography, layout, etc.

Alfred S. Robinson, '51, is in public relations for General Insurance Companies of America.

He has been doing P.R. for the Farm Bureau Mutual Automobile Insurance Co. of Columbus, located in Annapolis. Of his change, he says: "I got tired of east-coast competition, quit the job, sold our house, packed up and moved west to the land of tall timbers, good fishing, friendly people, and better prices. The garden spot of America, the Pacific Northwest."

Mr. and Mrs. (Doreen F.) Robinson have three children.

#### Tax Assessors

Tax assessing officers of every county in the State of Maryland and Baltimore City registered at the University for the ninth annual short course for assessors.

Sponsored jointly by the Maryland Association of Assessing Officers, the National Association of Assessing Officers, the Maryland State Department of Education, the Maryland State Tax Commission, and the University, the course included lectures from prominent experts, each a recognized authority. The purpose of the annual school is to improve tax assessing methods through instruction and discussion on legislation and tax problems.

Directing the activities of the school were Aldro Jenks of Waterbury, Conn. His staff included Thomas A. Byrne, Tax Commissioner of Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Albert E. Champney, Director of the County Bureau of Taxation of Wayne County, Detroit, Michigan; and John H. Keith, Chief of the Division of Assessment Standards of California. Mr. Jenks and his staff will be assisted by Dr. Don L. Bowen, Director of Gov-

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ernment Research at the University of Maryland and his staff.

Dr. Thos. B. Symons, acting president of the University and Dr. John J. Seidel, Assistant State Superintendent for Vocational Education addressed the assessors.

#### Tourist Study

Dr. Robert S. Friedman, Research Assistant, Bureau of Governmental Research has published a paper entitled "How States Find Out About Their Tourist Trade."

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"The study," states Dr. Friedman, "was designed to elicit information on the organization and administration of agencies compiling tourist data and to



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describe the procedures and techniques used by these agencies.

"Inquiries were addressed to agencies in all states requesting information on data collecting techniques."

The study was made in conjunction with the work being carried on in the Governmental Research Bureau at College Park.

### To National Board

Dr. John F. Pyle, Professor and Dean of the College of Business and Public Administration of the University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland has been appointed to the National Board of Field Advisors of the Small Business Administration, by Wendell B. Barnes, Administrator of the Small Business Administration.



Dean Pyle

Dr. Pyle will serve in District No. 4 which includes Maryland, North Carolina, Virginia, and West Virginia.

### Speer Appointed

Appointment of Talbot T. Speer, (B&PA '17), Baltimore and Annapolis publisher, and former President of the University's Alumni Association, as chairman of the Maryland Board of Advisors for the Western Tax Council, Inc., was announced by Frank E. Packard, of Chicago, executive vice-president of the Council.

Speer's appointment signalled the opening of a drive by Maryland businessmen, industrialists and professional men to urge the Maryland Legislature to request Congress to call a Constitutional Convention to limit the taxing power of the federal government to 25 per cent of incomes, inheritances and gifts, a program of the Western Tax Council.



Mr. Speer

29 states have asked Congress to call a tax limitation convention. Thirty-two are necessary before Congress can act.

Speer is president of the Baltimore Salesbook Company, the Capital-Gazette Press, The Evening Capital, The Maryland Gazette-Glen Burnie News, The Southern Maryland Times, The Waldorf Leaf, The St. Mary's Beacon, The Coast Guard Magazine, The National Educational Foundation, The Talbot T. Speer Foundations, Inc., and Speer Publications, Inc. Member of many sportsmen's and business clubs, he has been prominently identified with such organizations as the National Association of Manufacturers, the Special-



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ty Accounting Supply Manufacturers Association, and was president, director and organizer of the Associated Industries of Maryland.

### With IBM

G. W. Steele, former Office Supervisor in the Washington Federal office, has been promoted to Office Manager with International Business Machines Corporation, in Salem, Mass.

Mr. Steele became a member of the IBM organization in May 1950 and served on the clerical staff in Washington Federal office. He became office Supervisor in July 1953.

Mr. Steele graduated from the University of Maryland, 1950, B&PA.

"Maryland"



# Special & Continuation Studies

Richard H. Stottler

## Military Honor Students

At the end of the Fall Semester, January 1954, the following students had completed at least 15 semester hours in the University of Maryland's military program at the Pentagon with an average of 3.40 or better, as indicated and they have been placed on the Dean's list, with ratings in honor point ratios A-4, B-3, C-2, and D-1.

**ARMY:** Colonel Kenneth Haymaker—4.0; Lt. Cols. Alfred Collins—3.6, Harold E. Cone—3.7, James Neil Hickok—3.6, James B. Silman—3.8, and James M. Tubb—3.8. Majors Evelyn B. Briscoe—4.0, Eugene E. Morath, Jr.—3.4, David T. Morgan—3.4, Charles J. Shively—3.8, Harry E. Tabor—3.4, Emanuel Joseph Thuri—3.4, William J. Walker—3.7, and Bert B. Welch—3.4. Captains Glenn L. Bass—3.4, Frederick W. Giggey—3.4, and Llewellyn S. Helsley—3.8. First Lieut. Austin Leonard—3.5.

**NAVY:** Robert Arnold Rowe, Lieutenant Commander—3.8.

**MARINE CORPS:** Lt. Colonel Ralph C. Rosacker—3.4, and Major Wesley H. Rodenberger—3.4. Captains Robert B. Engesser—3.4, Jo Melvin Van Meter—3.4, Alan J. Warshower, 4.0, First Lieut. William C. Bittick, Jr.—3.4.

**AIR FORCE:** Lt. Cols. Boyd F. Herman—3.4, Lester C. Moner—3.7, Hubert N. Sturdivant—3.7, and George P. Williams—3.8. Majors Harley J. Daly—3.4, Alexander D. Halber—3.6, Ralph W. Hmanen—3.6, Frank J. Jaeger—3.5, Charles W. Kelley—3.5, Harry J. Koepf—3.8, James L. Peightel—3.6, Gordon C. Preller—3.8, William L. Rice, Jr.—3.7, Eugene P. Sagstetter—3.6, Harold Pascoe G. H. Thomas—3.5. Captains Andrew J. McCambridge—3.6 and Luchus Theus—3.6. Tech. Sgt. Brendan M. O'Brien—3.6.

**CIVILIANS:** Elbert E. Corwin—3.6, Delphin G. McFarland—4.0, Ethelbert N. Ott—3.4, Charles W. Rollins—3.4, and Lois Smith Warshower—4.0.

Nine military students enrolled in the University of Maryland's classes at Andrews and Bolling Air Force Bases, Fort Meade and Walter Reed Medical Center, also made the Dean's list viz:—

**ANDREWS AFB:** Lt. Col. Felder E. Cullum—3.7; Captains James H. Carver—3.4, Jasper E. Grantham—3.4, and George H. Moss—3.6, and Technical Sergeant George B. Nelson—3.4.

**BOLLING AIR FORCE BASE:** Major Russell J. Jones and A/2c Raymond A. Plant, each 3.6.

Captain Mark M. Cassidy, at Fort Meade, received a mark of 3.8, while Major Keith D. Fowle of Walter Reed Medical Center, 3.4.

## Degree For Colonel

At South Ruislip, England a determined Air Force colonel, who made up his mind three years ago to "work my way through college" the Maryland way, realized his ambition when he was awarded a BSc degree in Military Science and Tactics.

The graduate is Col. Gerald G. Robinson, Greenham Common base commander, who completed all the work for the degree while serving overseas and never missed a term during his dogged three-year Maryland stint.

Col. Robinson called it "the proudest moment of my life" as he was handed the sheepskin by the TAF commander, Maj. Gen. Roscoe C. Wilson, after formal presentation of the degree had been made by Dr. Ray Ehrensberger, Dean of the College of Special and Continuation Studies.



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The special ceremony was arranged at the Teak Room of the South Ruislip Officers' Club because of the colonel's inability to attend the regular Maryland graduation held in Heidelberg, Germany, where 31 received degrees.

\* \* \* \* \*

## RUGGED FARE

When Laurence Stallings, a whale of a grade "A" playwright who, as a World War I Marine had suffered wounds in combat that cost him a leg, first wrote "What Price Glory?" it appeared as a stage play with Louis

Wolheim, a broken nosed ex-football star in the lead as Captain Flagg. There was a great deal of cussing in it. That attracted the people and also criticism. One Admiral wrote Stallings to re-write the thing and cut the tough talk. Stallings replied that if he re-wrote it he'd put in the real names of all characters and a lot of 'em are still around. Anyhow, two delightful prim old maiden ladies went to see the play and enjoyed it. At the final curtain one said to the other, "Let's get the hell out of here now, Martha; the damn thing is over."





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## College of **Military Science**

The University of Maryland ROTC Cadets on duty at Summer Camp at Westover Air Force Base, Massachusetts, were visited by the University's acting president, Dr. Thomas B. Symons, on July 6. Dr. Symons and Mr. George W. Fogg, Director of Personnel accompanied Colonel Joseph R. Ambrose, Professor of Air Science on a flight from Andrews AFB to Westover AFB for the purpose of inspecting the Summer Camp facilities and observing the activities of Maryland's cadets.

The Summer Camp Commandant, Colonel Irvine H. Shearer reported to Dr. Symons that the Maryland cadets were outstanding to the extent that they could often be singled out in formations and classes by their military bearing and behavior.

The entire inspection party was conducted on a tour of Westover AFB which included a detailed inspection of a huge C-124 Globemaster, which is capable of transporting 200 fully equipped troops. The party along with the cadets, also witnessed a parachute drop from helicopters.

Morale of the Cadets was exceptionally high. A condition partly attributable to the fact that a training flight was planned which would enable the cadets to visit Kindley AFB, Bermuda, for two days. Selected cadets had flown to Eglin AFB, Florida, the previous week to witness a fire power demonstration by the most modern Air Force equipment.

Prior to his departure, Dr. Symons spoke to the assembled Cadets informing them of the plans for future growth of the University and expressing his satisfaction with the reports he had received on their work at Westover and the interest they had shown in the summer program.

On the return trip to Andrews AFB Dr. Symons rode in the nose of the Air Force B-25 where he became familiar with the activities of the bombardier on such an aircraft. On the initial flight Dr. Symons took a turn in the co-pilot's seat.

### **To Bermuda**

A group of 189 Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) cadets, representing 22 colleges, spent two days in Bermuda as part of their summer encampment training.

The cadets underwent an intensive four-week training program of which the Bermuda trip was a phase designed to demonstrate to them the operation of an Air Force base overseas.

They were welcomed in an opening address by Colonel George W. Peterson, base commander, which was followed by a briefing on the mission by Major Walter Guy, group training officer.

Colleges which were represented by the visiting cadets were Colgate, New

York University, Columbia, Maryland, Western Reserve, Michigan State, North Carolina Agricultural and Technical, Brooklyn, Manhattan, Notre Dame, Ohio State, U. of Buffalo, U. of Akron, Queens, Cornell, Maryland State, U. of Vermont, Perdue, and Ohio Wesleyan.

Maryland students included Edmond E. McKeown, Richard Smith, McDaniel Watkins, D. B. Spivey, Louis H. Cote, Paul M. Baylor, John E. Wagner, and John A. Clifford.

### **In Okinawa**

Lt. Col. Charles E. Rust, (B.S. Military Science '51), who recently arrived on Okinawa, is a member of the Ryukyus Command Ordnance Service. Colonel Rust served at the Tokyo Ordnance Depot before his present assignment.

### **Sinks Red Planes**

Ensign John J. Zardus, one of the nine Navy pilots credited with shooting down two Red Chinese planes off Hainan recently, is a Maryland alumnus who attended A&S from '49 to '52.

The 23-year-old pilot was commissioned in June, 1953, in the Naval Air Reserve at Pensacola, Fla., and has been overseas since last March. He enlisted in the Navy in February, 1952. He is from Riverdale, Md.

### **To Redstone Arsenal, Ala.**

Capt. Otis J. Doty (Military Sci.), has been transferred to Redstone Arsenal, Ala., from Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

At this Army Ordnance center of the research and development programs in rockets and guided missiles, Capt. Doty is assigned to the 9330th Technical Service Unit.

Capt. Doty was in Korea from September, 1950 to April, 1952.

### **Baker Scholar**

Dean Donald K. David of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration announces that fourteen second-year students have been named Baker Scholars. The students represent twelve states.

Among those honored was Lt. Col. Jack K. Sun, University of Maryland, Mil. Sci. '52.

The designation Baker Scholar is bestowed each year on the top five per cent of the second-year students in the School. Named after the first great benefactor of the Harvard Business School, it represents the highest scholastic honor given a student before his graduation.

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#### At Swissvale, Pa.

Arthur E. Dodd, (Engr. '29), resides at Swissvale, Pa., and is Engineering Supervisor with Union Switch & Signal Company, which is a Division of Westinghouse Air Brake Company. He opens his letter with a remark that is most encouraging to us, namely—he encloses his subscription to this magazine, "Maryland." We thank him for that.

His history report is quite brief and is as follows:

"I came to work for Union Switch and Signal in 1929 right after graduation and have been here since then. The first two years were spent on the Engineering Training Course. From 1933 to 1934 I was design engineer. From 1943 to 1953, I was Engineering Supervisor—Relay Application. From 1953 to the present, I have been Engineering Supervisor—Special Assignments. Published material and patents on railway signaling relays and systems—28 in number.

"Married Jean Bowers of Wellsville, N. Y. in 1933 and we have two children, ages 13 and 7 years."

That makes a concise report for twenty-five years of effort.

#### On Eastern Shore

William H. Elliott, (Engr. '29), who resides on the Eastern Shore about one mile from Chestertown, Md., on the Chester River in the Country Club Estates, is a Registered Professional Engineer in Maryland, Texas and Virginia, and also a Registered Architect in Maryland, Texas, Delaware and Virginia, and since June 1949 has been practicing as Architect and Consulting Engineer in Chestertown, Md., and is Town Engineer of that town. Since graduating in 1929 he has had quite a varied and interesting life in the profession of Architect and Engineer. From 1929 to 1931 he practiced in Philadelphia and did post-graduate work in architecture at Penn.

From June 1931 to May 1942 he practiced in Easton, Md., handling municipal buildings, fire houses, large residences, industrial buildings, public utilities, wharves, bulkheads, etc.

From May 1942 to August 1943, Elliott was Senior Navy Engineer and Resident Architect on construction of Vero Beach Air Station, after which and until August 1945, he organized, managed and was chief engineer of McDonough Construction Co., Galveston, Texas, engaged in vital defense work including docks, ferry terminals, concrete roads, shipyard buildings and flood gates for the Inland Waterways.

From October 1945 to June 1946 he managed an architect's office in Weslaco, Texas, and thereafter for three years practiced his chosen profession in McAllen, Texas, where he handled commercial, industrial, and monumental projects in Southwest Texas between Brownsville and Austin. Since 1949 he has been at Chestertown, Md., where he is very busy at this time.

Elliott married Miss Mildred Thomas of Easton, Md., in September, 1932, and they have two children, a daughter, Ann Shirley who is 18, and a son, Wil-

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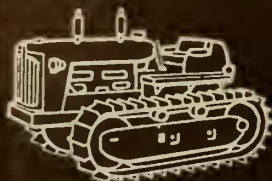
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liam H. Jr., who is 12 years of age.

Elliott is a member of the Chestertown Rotary Club, American Society of Military Engineers, American Institute of Architects, Chester River Yacht and Country Club, B.P.O. Elks of Dover, Delaware, Men's Club of Emmanuel Episcopal Church of Chestertown, and the Baltimore Chapter of the A.I.A.

Elliott closes his letter with the following: "I will plan to be at the Homecoming this Fall if I am advised as to the date, etc. I do not receive any Maryland paper at present. I will appreciate it if you will have a subscription application forwarded to me."

The circulation department of the "Maryland" magazine has been requested to attend to the request just above, and we thank Elliott for his interest.

### U. S. Beach Erosion

Jay V. Hall, Jr., (B.S. of C.E., '29 and C.E., '39), is located at 4432 Burlington Place, N.W., Washington, D. C., and is Senior Engineer, U. S. Beach Erosion Board, Corps of Engineers, Department of the Army, being Chief of the Engineering Division of that Board. He is concerned with shoreline structures and responsible for the design, construction, maintenance and operation of all of the Board's plant and research facilities to include structural, mechanical, electrical and hydraulic problems.

From graduation in 1929 to January 1931 Hall was a Research Associate with the American Face Brick Association and was employed at the National Bureau of Standards doing research work as to brick and cement materials.

Hall began his connection with the U. S. Beach Erosion Board in January, 1931 and has remained with that organization continuously since that date to the present, advancing from Junior Engineer through Assistant Engineer, Associate Engineer, Engineer, to Senior Engineer and Chief of Division.

In September, 1929, Hall married Miss Lillian E. Crawford, and they have three daughters, namely, Mrs. Phyllis Hall Bruder, who has a son, Steven Bruder, 18 months of age, Mrs. Hilda Hall Carpenter, married on June 11 of this year, and recently born Katherine Crawford Hall, aged four years.

Hall is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and is on the Publications Committee, Waterways Division of that Society, and is on the Special Functions Committee, Washington Section, of the same Society. He is also a member of the Society of American Military Engineers and the American Geophysical Union.

Hall's publications, either alone or in collaboration with other engineers, are numerous. Some titles are: "Some Results of Freezing and Thawing Tests Made With Clay Face Brick," "Durability and Strength of Bond Between Mortar and Brick," "Proof Test of Water Transparency Method of Depth Determination," "A Formula for the Calculation of the Tidal Discharge Through An Inlet," "Test of Nourish-

ment of the Shore by Offshore Disposition of Sand," "The Rayleigh Disk as a Wave Director Indicator," "Artificially Nourished and Constructed Beaches," and "Breakwater Design, Construction and Maintenance of the United States of America."

Hall's plans for attending the Fall Homecoming have not crystallized but he hopes to be on hand.

### Past President

Charles V. (Dinty) Koons, (B.S. of C.E., '29), is a distinguished lawyer of the District of Columbia and member of the law firm of Kane and Koons with offices at 1331 G Street, N.W., Washington 5, D. C.

After graduation, Koons worked with the A.T.&T. Co., from 1929 to 1937, during part of which time (1930-1935)

he attended Georgetown Law School and obtained the degrees of LL.B. and Juris Doctor. His work there gained him the gold medal award for excellence.

In 1938 he began the practice of law with his present firm and also became Professor of Law, Georgetown



Mr. Koons

Law School, on a part-time basis. He has continued this to date with a period out for World War II service from 1943 to 1946 when he was a Major, Army Air Forces, and was awarded the Legion of Merit.

In 1938 Koons married Miss Doris Casey, and they reside at 2825 McKinley Place, N.W., Washington, D. C.

Koons is a member of the American and the District of Columbia Bar Associations.

Koons has been one of the strongest pillars of the University of Maryland Alumni Association, having been most active and helpful to the Engineering Alumni and also the general Alumni as a whole. He has served on the Engineering Alumni Board for several years and is Past President of the Engineering Alumni Association. Likewise he has served for several years on the general Alumni Council and is Past President of the overall Alumni Association.

Koons is the author of several important legal books, among which are: "Growth of Federal Licensing" and "Cases and Materials on Statutory Interpretation and Construction."

Unless important business interferes, Koons will be on hand for Homecoming.

### Concrete Expert

E. A. Pisapia, (Engr. '29), whose address is 1820 Park Road, Washington, D. C., is now self-employed, and has spent many years with the National Bureau of Standards, where he was a member of the engineering staff concerned with the study and testing of concrete.

Since graduation from Maryland he has attended George Washington University for two years and also classes of graduate work at the Bureau of

"Maryland"



Standards. Pisapia is not married.

He was an officer in the Organized Reserve Corps for about three years, and has been a member of the American Institute of Concrete.

He is a co-author of several papers on concrete among which are: "Behavior of High-Early-Strength Cement Concrete and Mortars Under Various Temperatures and Humidity Conditions," "A Study of Vibrated Concrete," and "Factors of Workability of Portland Cement Concrete." Pisapia plans to be at College Park this Fall for the Homecoming.

#### Commissioned Ensign

Gerald L. Mindel, (Engineering, B.S. '50), received a commission as Ensign, Navy Reserve, at graduation ceremonies held at the Naval Base, Newport, R. I. 400 Navy Reserve Ensigns of the Line received their commissions after successfully completing a sixteen week indoctrination course.

#### Speaks At NSF

Dean S. S. Steinberg spoke in the first of a series of seminars which have been arranged by the National Science Foundation it was announced by Dr. Alan T. Waterman, Director of the Foundation. Dr. Steinberg's subject was "Engineering and Technical Education in Latin America."

The meetings were held in the Auditorium of the National Science Foundation, Washington, D. C.

#### With IBM

Donald N. Streeter, who graduated in 1950 (Engr.), is an associate engineer in the New York Offices of International Business Machines Corporation. He joined IBM in July 1951 as a Machine Designer.

#### At Niagara Falls

Benjamin B. Halleck, (Engr. '51), has been assigned to the process study group of Hookers Electrochemical Company's operation department, Niagara Falls, N. Y. Mr. Halleck was employed for a time as an analyst by the Department of Agriculture in Maryland. After four years in the Navy, where he became a Lieutenant (j.g.), Mr. Halleck came to Hooker. He is a member of the professional society, Alpha Chi Sigma.

#### To U.S.M.A.

Alan Brian Claflin, reported to West Point to join the cadet class of 1958 of the U. S. Military Academy.

He had just completed his second year in Engineering when his appointment to West Point was announced.

#### Engineers' Party

Howard M. Biggs writes, "We had a small party of Engineers of the Class of 1933. None of the 'stuffed shirt and tails' stuff. Just a few drinks, dinner and some fond memories of our days at College Park. All enjoyed it very much and asked for more. It's the first time we had gotten together in that manner for several years—1948 I believe. The party was held at Napoleon's in Washington, D. C."

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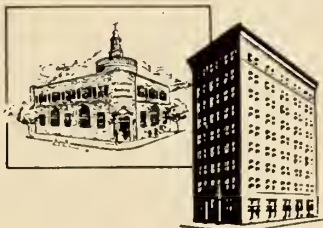
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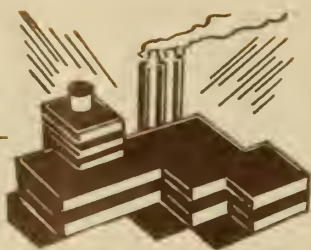
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For instance, the man in charge of a Florida supply company's farm sales department is a Ph.D., a doctor of philosophy. He is Dr. John M. Dellow. Few people call him "Doc." No farmer does. He is just plain "Jack."

He's not just a salesman. He's sort of a technical adviser, both to his firm and to farmers. It's hard for him to realize that he is a salesman as well.

"I don't know a thing about selling," he will protest.

Maybe you think that's rather a strange statement for a person to make who is in charge of a sales department. But this same sort of thing is taking place in many other firms that deal with farmers.

One of the larger fertilizer firms in Florida won't hire a salesman who doesn't have at least a master's degree. And just any master's degree won't do. The man's got to have a good background in the agricultural sciences.

"We can take a man with a technical background, and make a salesman out of him," the Florida manager of this firm once said, "but we can't make a technical man out of a salesman."

Jack Bellows' story is an example of what has happened in the farm supply business.

Jack, a native of Maynard, Mass., attended the University of Maryland, to take his master's degree and his Ph.D. degree.

He specialized in genetics—plant breeding. But he also had studied chemistry, biology, entomology, physics and "some mathematics."

Pretty soon Bellows found himself going onto farms where his company had done no business, and giving technical advice to growers. Although he made no conscious effort to "sell" these farmers, many of them began to buy supplies from his firm.

"I enjoy my job a great deal," Bellows says, after eight years of it. "I like to get out among people and talk with them. I've never talked with a farmer from whom I didn't learn something. A college doesn't make you an expert on everything. A degree just gives you background. Your training enables you to find information and to interpret it."

### At Wittenberg

Dr. Helmut Hans Haeussler, instructor of history at Luther College in Decorah, Iowa, received his master's degree in history from Maryland in 1951, has been appointed instructor in history at Wittenberg College.

He holds the doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Wisconsin

and studied at the University of Basel in Switzerland and the University of Tuebingen in Germany.

A native of Germany, Dr. Haeussler served with the U. S. Military Intelligence Service in Europe during World War II and after the war was publications control officer for the military government in Germany.

### At Ft. Leavenworth

Army Lt. Col. Andrew A. Aines, M.S., Psychology, Md. '51, graduated in June 1954 from the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Colonel Aines is one of 600 U. S. and Allied officers attending the ten-month course at the Army's highest school of tactics. The students are taught the theory of high command, how logistical organizations lend support to combat units and the techniques of staff officers.

After graduation Colonel Aines will go to the Far East on his next tour of duty. Aines entered the Army in 1942 and has previously served in the European and Far East Commands.

This eighth post-war class to be graduated from the college includes 519 Army officers, nine Air Force, one Navy, seven Marine Corps and 64 Allied officers from 29 nations.

### Applied Psychology

An Institute of Applied Psychology has been established at the University, the purpose of which will be to promote applied research and the practical uses of research results in the human sciences.

Services and research will be developed for business and industry and for state and federal governmental agencies. Primary emphasis will be given by the new Institute to studies in human relations, personnel management, industrial relations, consumer and public opinion research together with human engineering including aviation psychology.

A new laboratory of aviation psychology has been organized in the Institute with the cooperation of the Glenn L. Martin Company.

The work of the new program will be carried out under the leadership of the graduate faculty in Psychology.

### Three To Trieste

Dr. Alexander A. Weinstein, research professor and Dr. Joaquin B. Diaz, associate research professor of the Institute for Fluid Dynamics and Applied Mathematics accepted invitations to lecture at the University of Trieste in August. They addressed the International Conference on Partial Differential Equations.

Accompanied by Dr. Weinstein, Dr. Diaz met Dr. Geoffrey S. Ludford, assistant professor of the Institute at Amsterdam, Holland. Drs. Diaz and Ludford presented results of research completed recently at Maryland to the International Congress of Mathematicians. The joint paper was entitled "An Approximation for the Transonic Flow of a Gas."

The three scientists will return to the University in September.

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#### AWARD IN HIS HONOR

The William P. Cole, III Memorial Lacrosse Award has been returned to the trophy collection of the University of Maryland with the name of Phillip Green of Baltimore, inscribed as being the first recipient of the award.

The Cole Memorial Award was presented to the University by the teammates and coaches of the 1940 Championship Lacrosse squad to perpetuate the memory of Billy Cole, (pictured above), star midfielder of the team, who gave his life September, 1944 while serving as captain of a tank company in the Moselle River area, France. He was the son of Judge William P. Cole, Jr., Chairman of the Board of Regents.

Participants in the dedicatory award exercise were Lt. Col. John A. Grier, Asst. PAST; John Leo Mueller, Milton M. Multz, Jordan Sexton, Jack Mueller, James Heil, Oscar Navares, William Bond, William M. Graham, Albert Slesinger, and the coaches of the team, Jack Faber and Al Heagy.

The award to Green was made upon a recommendation of the 1954 Maryland lacrosse team and coaches with the approval of the University's Athletic Council.

#### Nice Going

Clinton W. Murchison of Dallas announced after a meeting of the board of directors that Thomas D. Webb, Jr., had been elected vice president of the 50-million-dollar Tecon Corp.

Webb also will represent Murchison's other interests in the East with offices in Washington.

Webb played football at Maryland 1931-33, on the last team coached by Curley Byrd. Webb was selected by Dr. Byrd as center on his all-time Maryland team.

Webb was with the FBI for 16 years. He is a member of the District bar, Chatter Box Club, Columbia Country Club and the board of directors of the Washington Touchdown Club.

He is a member of the permanent organization of the National Celebrities Golf Tournament, and a 70-shooter in his own right.

Webb recently returned from a month's business trip to Spain and Europe for the Murchison interests. Tom and Mrs. Webb reside in Washington, D. C. They have five children.

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Dr. Preis' Film

Doctor Kyrle W. Preis, Professor of Orthodontics, was invited to present a paper, motion picture and clinic before the American Dental Society of Europe at its annual meeting in Paris, July 6-9, 1954 after which a similar presentation was given at the Eastman Dental Hospital, University of London.

The talk and motion picture depicted the effect which various "childhood habit practices" have on facial development and dental occlusion. Special attention was devoted to the possible effects which thumb and finger sucking habits may have on the rapidly growing child's face and jaws.

The film, entitled "Habits in Action," has attracted considerable professional attention in the United States and Canada. It has been presented before the Baltimore City Dental Society, the Maryland State Dental Association, the American Dental Association, Pediatrics Department, University of Maryland Medical School, Pediatrics Section, Baltimore City Medical Society, Pediatrics Department, Johns Hopkins Hospital, American Association of Orthodontists, Northeastern Society of Orthodontists, and the New York Academy of Dentistry.

The importance of this presentation is the manner in which the child is studied and habit practices recorded, their significance and effects which have long been a controversial matter among psychologists, psychiatrists, pediatricians and orthodontists, who are all interested in the childhood problems but all are not agreed on what is best for the child from a therapeutic standpoint.

Newell Sill Jenkins '63

It would have seemed quite natural for Newell Sill Jenkins to look to the sea for a career as he completed his years in the secondary schools of Bangor, Maine. His was a family of shipbuilders, generation after generation, and the American Clipper ships that sailed from Bangor's harbor must certainly have appealed to young Newell. By the time of his high school graduation, however, his mother was begging him to follow a less hazardous occupation. He followed his mother's suggestions and entered the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery; he was graduated in the spring of 1863, with the degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery.

The young Doctor Jenkins returned to Bangor to establish a general practice. By the end of the Civil War Jenkins had made a decision to move to the Continent of Europe to spend his years in a climate more suitable to his rather poor health. He eventually chose Dresden as his residence, and he practiced there forty-five years.

Doctor Jenkins' patients included

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many people who represented the nobility and royalty of Germany, Russia, Austria and Italy. He, as well as many of his patients, was rather appalled at a vogue which made excessive use of gold as a restorative material in anterior teeth. Consequently, Jenkins became interested in the various porcelain manipulations that were used in the large industries in Dresden. He spent many hours in research in an attempt to adapt these porcelain procedures to operative dentistry. The eventual result of his labors was the introduction to dentistry of a vastly improved material, which he named "porcelain enamel"—a substance which closely resembled our modern porcelain restorative materials. Jenkins became extraordinarily efficient with the manipulation of porcelains, and his "porcelain enamel" inlay technique was perhaps his most notable accomplishment in operative dentistry.

From a geographical point of view, Newell Sill Jenkins carried on one of the most extensive practices known in the history of modern dentistry. For many years he practiced one month each year in Vienna and Warsaw, and was many times consulted on American affairs by the German Imperial Foreign Office. He took exceptional interest in Near East situations and often visited Turkey, Greece and the other Balkan countries, bearing letters of introduction to their rulers.

Though Doctor Jenkins spent most of his productive years in Europe, he did not lose his love for his native country. After his retirement from the practice of dentistry, he spent much time in New Haven, Connecticut, and became an honorary member of several American dental societies. On one occasion, a group of dentists from areas throughout the nation assembled in New Haven to pay tribute to him for his distinguished service to dentistry.

Following the Armistice, Doctor Jenkins again made plans to sail for Europe. On September 18, 1919, he embarked from New York with the intention of spending the winter in Southern France. On the morning of September 25, Newell Jenkins was stricken suddenly on board ship in the harbor of LeHavre, France. His body was returned to the United States, and interment was in a small cemetery in his native Bangor.



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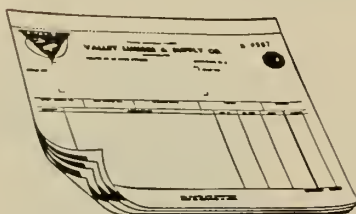


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In 1905 a group of dentists formed the Jenkins Society for the purposes of presenting clinics and disseminating literature on the uses of porcelain in dentistry.

Leonard A Jenkins gave a fund to the Connecticut State Dental Society for a medal to be awarded annually in his father's name to a dentist who had performed notable services to humanity. The Jenkins Medal was first awarded in 1922.

**Personals**

Dr. Walter J. Krumbeck '46, recently separated from the Navy Dental Corps after eight years' service, is associated with Dr. Robert L. Betts '41 in the latter's practice in Rockaway, N. J. Dr. Krumbeck's service assignments included eighteen months on the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Coral Sea and a year's internship at the Portsmouth, Va. Naval Hospital and the National Naval Medical Center at Bethesda, Md. The Krumbecks, who reside in Mt. Tabor, now include three children: Kathleen Ann, five; Kerry John, three; and Diane Lee, one.

Dr. and Mrs. George A. Lowander, Jr., '40, announce the birth of a daughter, Alison Clark on May 4. Major Lowander is stationed in Japan.

Dr. Georgiana Monks '09 (U. of Md.) retired in 1942 and is now living in Wellsboro, Pa. Dr. Monks had practiced in New Britain, Conn.

Dr. John Norman Grabner '51, married Margarethe Marie Kramer, of Baltimore, on June 6.

Dr. Stephan G. Krizan '54, married Elaine Stack, of Baltimore, on June 6. Dr. Krizan is practicing in Annapolis, Md.

Dr. Pilar Reguero Caballer '52 married Mr. Hector Francisco Espina Diaz in Santurce, Puerto Rico, on July 23.

Dr. Albert S. Vikell '48 married Mary Corine Clark, of Baltimore, on July 10.

Miss Mary Margaret Pryor married Mr. John Francis O'Grady on July 17. Mrs. O'Grady has been for several years the secretary in the Student Health Office. Mr. O'Grady is a 1954 graduate of the University's School of Law.

Dr. Gustavo A. Oduber '53 married Julia Leonor Quigley, of Santurce, Puerto Rico, on July 21.

Dr. Jose R. Torres '50, has announced the opening of his office at Calle Baladorioty Num. 22, Yauco, Puerto Rico.

**Recovering From Illness**

Dr. William C. Shirley '04 (U. of Md.), of New Market, Va., returned to his home in late June after a long period of hospitalization. Dr. Shirley won the Isaac H. Davis medal awarded for the best two cohesive and non-cohesive gold fillings. He is also well remembered by his classmates for his devotion to music. A gifted violinist, Dr. Shirley has continued his interest in music throughout the half century of his practice. During the past year he composed and orchestrated two waltzes, "My Magic Violin" and "Apple Blossom Time." His classmates and his other fellow alumni join in wishing for Dr. Shirley a soon recovery from his illness and many more years

of combining a dedication to his profession with the great pleasure he derives from his musical interests. Dr. Shirley was sorely missed by his classmates who returned to their alma mater in June for their Golden Reunion.

**Paris And London Meetings**

Dr. Kyrle Preis, Professor of Orthodontics, presented a paper, motion picture and clinic at the annual meeting of the American Dental Society of Europe held in Paris, July 6-9. The Society was founded at Lucerne, Switzerland on July 4, 1873. Since that time



Dr. Preis

its annual meetings have been held in the chief cities of Switzerland, Germany, England, France, Belgium, Italy, Austria and Spain. The membership roll has included many notable graduates of the Baltimore dental schools. It has been a customary procedure of the Society

to invite outstanding American dentists to appear on its programs.

Dr. Preis' film, "Habits in Action," has had an impressive reception by many dental societies in this country and Canada. It demonstrates the effects of childhood habit practices on facial and dental occlusion, with particular attention being given to the possible results of prolonged thumb and finger sucking on the face and jaws of the rapidly growing child.

After the Paris meeting, Dr. Preis went to London where he repeated his presentation at the Eastman Dental Hospital in London, on July 13.

**Duty In Texas**

First Lieutenant Ervin E. Hunsuck, (D.D.S. '54) reported for duty at Brooke Army Medical Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, for a year's dental internship.

Lt. Hunsuck is one of a group of six dental and 30 medical interns, all recent graduates of dental and medical schools, who were welcomed to Brooke Army Hospital, one of the Army's largest training hospitals.

Brooke Army Medical Center, where Lt. Hunsuck will complete his dental training, is the Army's largest medical installation. It carries on a three point program of treatment, training and research. The Center is composed of seven units: Brooke Army Hospital, Medical Field Service School, Medical Training Center, Fourth Army Area Medical Laboratory, Central Dental Laboratory, Surgical Research Unit, and Hospital Management Research Unit.

Lt. Hunsuck served in Korea from 1946 to 1948 during an earlier tour of active duty.

\* \* \* \* \*

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*There is one thing stronger than all the armies in the world, and that is an Idea whose time has come.*



# Nursing

Barbara Ardis

## Master's Degrees

For the first time in the history of Maryland the Nursing School of the University will offer a master's degree in nursing. The action came as result of Maryland being chosen by the Southern Regional Education Board to participate in grants from the W. K.

Kellogg Foundation and the Commonwealth Fund, one of six out of sixteen universities surveyed to administer graduate nursing instruction in pediatrics and psychiatry.

The training will prepare nurses for advanced specialization in administration, instruction, supervising and in head nursing.

Plans to develop graduate nursing were made by the participating universities and the Regional Board in an effort to curb a shortage of nurses in the South.

Dr. Florence Gipe, Dean of the School of Nursing said that present plans call for the graduate program to get underway by late 1955 or early in 1956. Implemented in cooperation with Maryland's Graduate School, the

Kellogg Foundation and the Commonwealth Fund will allocate between \$33,000 and \$50,000 per year over a five year period.

Decision of the Board to select Maryland as one of the six universities to give the advanced training was reached following a survey made in 1952 by Genevieve Knight Bixler, national consultant for higher education. Basis of the choice was awarded on the high ratio of nursing instructors on the University's staff holding advanced degrees, the nursing faculty at the present time including thirteen members who hold master's degrees in specialized fields, three of them working toward a doctorate.

Facilities to be placed at the disposal of the graduate students in addition to the University Hospital will be the Institute of Psychiatry and the School of Nursing on the Baltimore campus, together with the Department of Growth and Development and other departments of the College of Education at College Park. These facilities will be supplemented with work at various state psychiatric institutions.

Other universities chosen to offer the program were Alabama, North Carolina, Emory, Texas, and Vanderbilt.

The Commonwealth Fund will enable Maryland to offer up to ten graduate fellowships in nursing.

## Four Year Course

The Board of Regents indorsed a policy change for the School of Nursing which limits the curriculum of the school to a four year course leading to a Bachelor of Science degree in

Nursing and discontinuing the three year diploma course in nursing which has been offered since 1902.

The two classes presently remaining in the old three year course will be continued on through graduation, which means that the course will be kept



Dr. Stone

active until the summer of 1956.

The School of Nursing has conducted a four year degree program in nursing since 1952. Within the past two years the number of applications for enrollment in the baccalaureate program has grown steadily and now exceeds that of the three year course. The new policy established by the Board of Regents limiting the curriculum to the four year degree course is in keeping with existing policy in other university schools of nursing.

Simultaneous with its action to discontinue the three year nursing course Regents approved the establishment of a one year practical nursing school under the administration of University Hospital. Every effort will be made to begin this training program within the next six months. It will be the policy of the University to develop a curriculum which will meet with the approval of the Maryland State Board of Examiners of Nurses. Students successfully completing the course will be eligible to be licensed

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as practical nurses.

Conferring with members of the Board of Regents on the School of Nursing policy change was Dr. William S. Stone, Director of the Medical Science Division of the University. Dr. Stone said,

"We are living in a new era of medicine, old plans are bound to be replaced by new ones. The World Health Organization as one institution demands nurses with a college background. The United States Army pays registered nurses from diploma schools \$4,000 a year to attend college so that they can better meet the needs of the Army. The professional nurses' work in the late war in Korea has recently demonstrated the nurses' needs for scientific training. The University of Maryland exists to meet the needs of the community, the state and the nation. We should and must meet these needs."

Dr. Florence M. Gipe, Dean of the School of Nursing, commented,

"The demand in a large medical center, the community, the state and the nation for nurses having a scientific background has long been recognized by physicians, nursing educators and by nurses themselves. The philosophy of professional nursing within the past three years has changed tremendously. Besides experiencing an entire change in methodology, students are required to learn many new procedures supported by scientific principles which were formerly carried on by doctors. Better prepared women are needed to meet this change."

In connection with the establishment of a School of Practical Nursing at University Hospital, Mr. George H. Buck, Director of the Hospital stated that the existing shortage of nurses engaged in nursing service in hospitals could be greatly relieved if schools of nursing would alter their present programs to make available fewer but more highly trained professional nurses qualified for nursing administration positions and at the same time provide a large increase in the number of nurses trained specifically and only for bedside nursing.

**Nurses' Aides**

Thirty-one high school girls received certificates of completion from the School of Nursing's Pre-Nursing Program. Miss Brooke Branon, a student at Western High School, Baltimore, was presented with the Florence Nightingale pin by Dr. Florence M. Gipe, Dean of the University's School of Nursing, on the basis of her outstanding ability and performance during the six weeks' program.

One of three yearly courses, the accelerated pre-nursing program embraces study in basic nursing science.

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Successful completion of the course qualifies graduates to work as nurses' aides.

**Stewardess**

Nancy Jo Kohlhoss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Kohlhoss, of Poolesville, Md., has become a stewardess for American Airlines based in New York. She attended the University of Maryland School of Nursing.

**To Southern Board**

Dr. Florence Meda Gipe, Dean and Professor of the School of Nursing, University of Maryland, College Park and Baltimore has been appointed by the Southern Regional Educational Board as a member of the Advisory Council on Graduate Education in Nursing.

Dr. Gipe has held various important positions in Colleges and Universities in administration and in teaching as well as Hospital Director of her Alma Mater, York Hospital, York, Penna., for a period of eight years.

She is an author of several textbooks and contributes to several nursing periodicals. She is listed in "Who is Who in American Education" and "Who is Who in America." She is known for her excellent work in Research. She presently is making a study of early Methodology in teaching in schools of nursing.

Besides being Dean at the University of Maryland she serves as a member of the Lutheran Hospital Board and recently has been appointed Specialist in Nursing Curricula at the Franklin Square Hospital School of Nursing.

Dr. Gipe became the head of the faculty of the University of Maryland School of Nursing in 1946. In this capacity she served as Director of the Division of Nursing Education and of Nursing Service. When the School of Nursing became an independent School of the University in 1952, she was named Dean and Professor of Nursing. In 1952, following a survey among sixteen of the Southern States, Dr. Gipe was named as one of the six Deans of the South to formulate Criteria for higher education in Nursing. In this capacity she served the Southern Regional Board as a representative of the University of Maryland for two years. In July, 1954, at the University of Texas, she was named as a permanent member of the Southern Regional Board on Nursing Education.

Dr. Gipe is a graduate of the School of Nursing, York Hospital, York, Pa. She holds a Bachelor's Degree from Catholic University of America, a Master's Degree from the University of Pennsylvania, a Doctorate Degree from the University of Maryland. She also holds a certificate in Business Management from Johns Hopkins University and has a certificate for advanced work in Institutional Management from the Wharton School of Business, University of Pennsylvania.

**Practical Nursing Course**

A University of Maryland School of Practical Nursing will be in operation by October 15, 1954 with Mrs. Ethel M. Troy as Director.



The first course of its type in the State of Maryland to be set up within a university, the one year curriculum will prepare students to qualify as licensed practical nurses in the State.

Student selection of the new school will be based on preliminary tests given by Mr. Albert Packard, psychologist, with regard to physical and mental stability and on the individual's interest in people. Completion of a high school course is desirable but experience will be evaluated.

Discussing the project Dr. William S. Stone, Director of Medical Educational Research, said, "The action of the Board of Regents authorizing this school is in conformity with modern trends directed toward meeting the public's needs in nursing care. Designated primarily for people within a wide age range, we hope to attract a great number of younger people who will be interested in continuing in the nursing profession. We will make every effort through our study of the course to develop it to the point that credit for work, taken in the Practical Nursing School, will be acceptable toward a four year program."

A selected group of leading citizens of Maryland will be invited by the President of the University to serve on an advisory committee for the School. It is planned that the group will have representation among members in the fields of general education, doctors, nurses, home-makers, industry, parent-teachers, associations and service clubs.

Mrs. Troy is a graduate of the University of Maryland School of Nursing. She has been a Chief Nurse of the United States Veterans' Administration, Advisory Nurse with the Maryland State Department of Health and instructor on the Maryland School of Nursing faculty. During World War II she represented the American Red Cross in hospitals in the Mediterranean and European Theaters. Additionally, she is a past president of the Baltimore Federation of Women's Clubs. She said, "Practical nurses are needed in the State for the care of patients in general and special hospitals, in homes for convalescents and the chronically ill, for duty in private homes and in certain situations in Public Health and in industry."

**School of**

**Medicine**

*Dr. John Wagner*

**Mrs. Briscoe Visits**

**M**rs. Ruth Briscoe, Medical Librarian Emeritus of the University of Maryland Library, Baltimore, visited the library on July 1, 1954 in Davidge Hall in commemoration of the fortieth anniversary of her employment with the university.

Retired in 1946, Mrs. Briscoe is known to thousands of former medical students throughout the country to

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whom she gave her untiring efforts during her 32 years of service.

Mrs. Briscoe's retirement was marked last year by an anonymous alumnus of the School of Medicine who set up the Ruth Lee Briscoe Library Fund in tribute to the superior work done by the librarian emeritus.

According to the provisions set by the alumnus money contributed to the fund is used for the purchase, repair and preservation of books and journals in the Baltimore library.

Mrs. Briscoe was received on her anniversary visit by Ida M. Robinson, present librarian and close friend.

#### 100th Birthday

Dr. John Dawson Sturgeon, Sr., University of Maryland School of Medicine's oldest alumnus celebrated his 100th birthday on July 12. Dr. Sturgeon was graduated in the class of 1880 from the College of Physicians and Surgeons which is now the University's School of Medicine.

The centenarian has practiced medicine in Uniontown, Pa. from 1881 until his recent retirement. A member of the Fayette County, Pa. Medical Society, he has served in almost every capacity with this organization. He was a founder and organizer of the Uniontown Hospital and now serves actively on the hospital board.

Gen. George C. Marshall (Ret.), former Secretary of State and Chief of Staff, in a recent letter which was published in the Fayette County Medical Association's Fayette Mirror congratulated Dr. Sturgeon on his birthday and on his contributions toward the advancement of the medical profession during his long career.

Gen. Marshall said, "He represents the best of citizenship, a fine example of service to his fellow man, a model of integrity and simplicity and a great doctor of the humanities."

A member of the Sturgeon family has practiced medicine in Uniontown for the past 142 years.

In 1881 countless babies died of diphtheria because there was no specific remedy. Young Dr. Sturgeon read of and tried one remedy after another. Still the babies died.

Finally he read of the new diphtheria antitoxin. He tried it. The fever dropped in his patients and they started on the road to recovery.

His home is filled with awards and testimonials because of other successes.

Today Dr. Sturgeon's memory is still razor sharp and he loves to talk of the development of the clinical thermometer, the x-ray, penicillin and other drugs, of the discovery that what had been considered a generally fatal bowel obstruction was actually nothing but appendicitis.

#### At Howard

Dr. Harry M. Robinson, Jr., Professor of Dermatology, and Director of the University Hospital Dermatology and Syphilis Clinic spoke to medical students at Howard University in Washington, D. C. on August 10.

#### Serum Albumin

The University Hospital has been selected by the National Institutes of



#### WELCOME VISITOR

*Ida M. Robinson, Librarian, greets Ruth Lee Briscoe, Librarian Emeritus, on the occasion of the 40th anniversary of her employment with the University in Baltimore.*

Health, U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare as a participating hospital in the clinical testing of serum albumin, a fraction of human blood. The plan now enables patients requiring emergency anti-shock treatment during their hospitalization to receive serum albumin free of charge.

Since World War II serum albumin has been widely employed in place of whole blood in suitable cases. During this period it was discovered that hepatitis, a virus infection of the liver, can be traced to whole blood or plasma. But studies have demonstrated that the virus of hepatitis is not present in serum albumin and gamma globulin, the two principle fractions obtained from blood. Through research it was discovered that the virus was eliminated in the fractionation or breaking down of blood plasma to its component parts of serum albumin, gamma globulin, and other proteins. Investigation has also shown that serum albumin, free of viral hepatitis, could effective-

ly take the place of plasma in the treatment of shock.

Although recognized for a great many years hepatitis has become one of the important problems of our time. Damage by the virus can range from mild inflammation to advanced chronic disease of the liver and may require a hospitalization period of from several days to several months. Use of serum albumin in transfusions eliminates the danger of patients contracting viral hepatitis when their treatment necessitates anti-shock measures.

Under the program NIH secures serum albumin, fractionated commercially from whole blood. Serum albumin is subjected to rigid tests as a further check on the product's purity. It is then made available for patient use.

The arrangement has been made with the hospital in conjunction with the research being conducted by NIH on blood and its derivatives.

Dr. Milton Sacks, Director of Clinical Pathology at the hospital and consultant to NIH stated, "This arrangement makes available to patients one of the best measures for combating shock on a much broader scale than would ordinarily be possible because of the great expense which would be entailed and we are naturally gratified to note that the excellent facilities available at our institution made the acquisition of this program possible.

#### From Hearst Foundation

Mr. Delancy L. Provost, vice-president of the Hearst Corporation presented a check in the amount of \$2500 on behalf of the Hearst Foundation to University President Thos. B. Symons, to be used to carry on the work for the state-wide promotion of post-graduate education activities by the Post-Graduate Education Committee of the School of Medicine.

The presentation took place at the School of Medicine and was attended by Leslie H. Peard, Jr., Station Manager of WBAL and WBAL-TV; Mr. Fred I. Archibald, publisher of the Baltimore News-Post; Dr. William S. Stone, Director of Medical Education and Research at the University; Dr. H. Boyd Wylie, Dean of the School of Medicine; Mr. George Buck, Director of University Hospital; Dr. Howard M. Bubert, Chairman and Director of the Post-Graduate Education Committee; and Dr. John A. Wagner, Associate Professor of Pathology.

#### To Walter Reed

Colonel Albert J. Glass, (M.D. '32), has been assigned to Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

He was named Deputy Director of the Neuropsychiatry Division of the Army Medical Service Graduate School, component of the Center. Col. Glass lives in Silver Spring.

#### In Navy

Dr. Ramon I. Almodovar-Acevedo of Mayaguez, P. R., (M.D. '43), was one of four Puerto Rican doctors who recently received commissions as officers in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

Dr. Almodovar received his commission as lieutenant commander of



#### OBSERVES 100th BIRTHDAY

*Dr. John O. Sturgeon, Sr., Uniontown Pennsylvania, recently celebrated the 100th anniversary of his birth. He graduated from Maryland (M.D.) in 1880. His son is a practicing physician, the fourth generation of a great family of men of medicine.*



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"Maryland"

the Navy Medical Corps in a ceremony  
at the San Juan Naval Station.

The Doctor and his family are pres-  
ently residing in Mayaguez.

**At University Hospital**

Mr. Albert G. Wnuk has been ap-  
pointed assistant professor and admin-  
istrative assistant at the University  
Hospital. He will assume duties in the  
hospital's out-patient department, Ad-  
mitting Office, Emergency Service, Oc-  
cupational and Physical Therapy De-  
partments by virtue of the elevation of  
Kurt H. Nork, former administrative  
assistant, to associate director of the  
Hospital.

A graduate of Villanova and Colum-  
bia Universities, Mr. Wnuk was for-  
merly associated with Episcopal Hos-  
pital in Philadelphia, Pa.; Veterans  
Hospital in Coatesville, Pa.; and Belle-  
vue Hospital in New York, N. Y.

**33 Lectures Scheduled**

The Post-Graduate Education Com-  
mittee of the School of Medicine, Balti-  
more, Maryland, has completed plans  
for a series of 33 lectures to be given  
on basic sciences as they apply to the  
practice of medicine. Slated to begin  
on September 22, the purpose of the  
course will be to keep medical gradu-  
ates abreast of the advances made in  
the past seven years in biochemistry,  
physiology, pharmacology, embryology,  
histology, immunology, neuro-anatomy,  
and neurophysiology.

**For P.G. Education**

Representatives from five medical  
societies, University of Maryland,  
Johns Hopkins and Doctor's Hospital  
met in Baltimore for the purpose of  
bringing order out of chaos in post-  
graduation education of the medical  
profession in the State of Maryland.

The meeting was called by Dr. How-  
ard M. Bubert, chairman of University  
of Maryland School of Medicine's Post-  
Graduate Education Committee and  
featured an address by Dr. Douglas  
Vollan, staff member of the Council on  
Medical Education and Hospitals of the  
American Medical Association and an  
authority on medical post-graduate  
education.

Dr. Vollan told the group that the  
overlapping of courses designed to  
bring doctors abreast of new discov-  
eries and techniques has resulted in a  
waster of time, effort and money. The  
only solution, he stated, was for medi-  
cal organizations to set up a coordi-  
nated post-graduate education program  
through a central point.

The AMA staff member said further,  
"There is no end to education for the  
conscientious physician. Post-graduate  
education is second only to reading  
and research and there is a need for  
more adequate distribution of it  
throughout the state."

He proposed that an Institute of  
Post-Graduate Education be organized  
which would act as a clearing house  
for arranging courses that would meet  
the needs of the practicing doctors  
of the State of Maryland. Addition-  
ally, Dr. Vollan said that the problem  
of course selection, obtaining faculty  
participation, times and place of meet-

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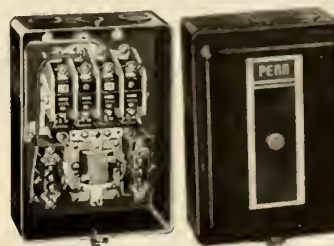
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ing could be handled by such an Institute.

Dr. Bender B. Kneisley, president of the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of the State of Maryland was selected to set up a temporary committee who would present the thoughts of the meeting to the state society, at its next meeting.

Organizations represented at the meeting were University of Maryland, Johns Hopkins University, Doctor's Hospital, Baltimore Medical Society, Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of the State of Maryland, Maryland Academy of General Practice, and Maryland Academy of Medicine. Also attending the meeting were Dr. William S. Stone, Director of Medical Research and Education of the University of Maryland; Dr. Harvey B. Stone, member of the Council of Medical Education and Hospitals; and Dr. George Yeager, editor of the Maryland Medical Journal.

#### Dr. Lutz Retired

Dr. John Francis Lutz (Medicine '14), Assistant Professor of Anatomy, retired July 1, 1954 after having served nearly three decades as teacher in the Medical School.

He is best known for his work in microscopic anatomy, to which he devoted 28 years of uninterrupted service. Teaching and the development of superior teaching materials were his forte. The student loan collections came under his purveyance and accordingly were maintained at a high standard of excellence. Student, teacher and research worker rate these aids superior in quality, selection and preparation.

For many years and especially during World War II when good micro-

scopes were not readily available to all students, Dr. Lutz's duties included the inspection of all kinds and makes microscopes with a view of finding instruments suitable for student use. Students without new instruments brought hundreds of obsolete and antique microscopes to Dr. Lutz for inspection. The critical and detailed examinations given them often times disclosed valuable optical systems



Dr. Lutz

which, with minor adjustments and repair, could be put back into service and into the hands of deserving students.

Not all Dr. Lutz's time, however, was given to such routine matters, or to the teaching of Histology, Embryology, and Neuroanatomy. He was an active member of a team of research workers who first determined the length of life of the red blood cell in the rat and in the monkey. Many of these experiments ran continuously (holidays and Sundays) for periods of six months at a time.

In the field of graduate education, Dr. Lutz was an able counselor and friendly critic—always conservative, but awake to the possibilities of the newest developments.

Academically, Dr. Lutz is a product of St. Johns College, Annapolis, where he received his A.B. degree in 1910, and of the University of Maryland School of Medicine from which he was graduated in 1914 with the degree of Doctor of Medicine. He served his internship and his residency in the Uni-

versity Hospital. In 1917 when America was at war with Germany, he offered his services and was commissioned a First Lieutenant in the Medical Corps. In this capacity he served his country until the close of hostilities in 1918.

Dr. Lutz was married to Anna Carlisle Robinson, R.N., who died in 1953. They have one daughter.

Dr. Lutz has retired from active duty as a teacher of medical students. He will accompany his daughter, Anne, (Mrs. Charles G. Morgan) and her three children to Japan where they will join Sgt. Morgan and Dr. Lutz's brother (Major Lutz) who are serving Uncle Sam in the Air Force in this area.

We who know Dr. Lutz best do not see his retirement as the end merely of a long and valued teaching career, but rather as an assignment of leisure in which his maturity and experience will be needed just as much as before. His many friends, his colleagues and his students wish him well.

#### School of

## Pharmacy

Adele B. Ballman

#### In Chicago

Paul A. Pumpian, Assistant Professor of Pharmacy Administration, attended, along with representatives from other colleges of pharmacy in the United States, a seminar in Drug Store Management given at the Walgreen Drug Stores Offices in Chicago.

Professor Pumpian has a wealth of new information to offer his students in pharmacy administration.

The seminar afforded Pumpian and representatives from ten other major

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pharmacy colleges, a month's on-the-scenes experiences in Walgreen operations and stores.

Purpose of the seminar was to enable pharmacy colleges to study progressive drugstore management at close range in line with their increasing emphasis on basic business fundamentals in the classroom.

Thirty-seven different business subjects ranging from personnel training to departmental merchandising were thoroughly explored in discussions led by experienced veteran Walgreen Department Heads. Field trips into company stores and other facilities supplemented the meetings.

### Lambda Kappa Sigma

The Thirteenth Biennial Convention of the Lambda Kappa Sigma National Pharmaceutical Society was held at Philadelphia. Eta Active and Eta Graduate Chapters, whose members are students or graduates of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science, were the hostess chapters. Lambda Kappa Sigma is composed of women pharmacists, educators, chemists and pharmacy students. One hundred and fifteen delegates and members from sections of the United States were in attendance.

The members visited Valley Forge. The presentation of the Efficiency Cup was made by Mrs. Flaherty to Chi Chapter of Seattle, Washington, for outstanding work for the past biennium.

The Efficiency Gavel which is awarded to the Graduate Chapter for outstanding work during the biennium went to Epsilon Graduate, Baltimore, Maryland for one year and to Omicron Graduate, Detroit, Michigan, for the other year.

Miss Loui Cinda Butler, Tau Chapter, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, was crowned "Miss Personality."

The following Grand Officers for the next biennium, 1954-56, were installed:

Grand President, Miss Harriet Lescauski, Chicago, Illinois.

Vice-President, Miss Martha Wilcox, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Grand Secretary, Mrs. Julia Pishalski, Detroit, Michigan.

Grand Treasurer, Mrs. Marion Leary, Cranford, New Jersey.

Grand Editor, Miss Amelia C. DeDominicis, Baltimore, Maryland.

Member-at-Large, Mrs. Ruth D. Flaherty, Boston, Massachusetts.

Eastern Regional Supervisor, Mrs. Alice M. Kerchner, Philadelphia.

Midwestern Regional Supervisor, Miss Imogene Piper, Indianapolis.

Western Regional Supervisor, Mrs. Margit Harrison, Richland, Wash.

Southern Regional Supervisor, Mrs. Mary A. Wills, Drexel Hill, Pa.

Four members from Baltimore were in attendance: Miss Amelia C. DeDominicis, Mrs. Gretchen Lusby, Mrs. Rita Bradford and B. Olive Cole. Miss Ursula Biermacher, a former member of Epsilon Chapter, but now affiliated with the Chicago Chapter, was also in attendance.

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# The '54 Terps

"Their Work Cut Out For Them"

By Joe F. Blair

Director of Athletic Publicity

Members of Maryland's 1954 football team have, as the old axiom goes, "Their work cut out for them!" Not only are the Terps faced with another tough schedule; one that includes five Atlantic Coast Conference teams, a Southern Conference opponent, and four top intersectional battles, but they must go all out to defend the 1953 National Championship title after completing the only major schedule in the country unbeaten and untied.

Too, the Terp Coach, Jim Tatum, voted the 1953 "Coach of the Year" by his colleagues, must win to retain his high standing in the coaching fraternity.

What sort of formula has Tatum and his staff concocted for the 1954 team? The Terps lost seven of their starting eleven from the '53 national championship team, plus two other top players. Missing will be the all time great backfield foursome in Maryland history:—all-America quarterback Bernie Faloney; all-America halfback Chet ("The Jet") Hanulak, who also was the nation's leading ground gainer last season with a 9.8 average; halfback Dick Nolan; and fullback Ralph Felton.

Up front, two great tackles, all-America Stan Jones and Bob "Blubber" Morgan are gone along with a great two-way end Marty Crytzer. Center Charlie Lattimer and end Fred Heffner also have graduated. Returning are 26 lettermen.

Tatum confesses that we will be just as good offensively. The defense, up front and in the secondary, is the biggest problem. A great job will have to be done to find replacements for Jones and Morgan. Four fine boys coming back to vie for the spots are veterans Tom Breunich, Ralph Baierl, Ray Blackburn, and Tom McLuckie. From these boys will come the two starters and two adequate frosh. Don Brougher, a fine experienced boy, can play a good game at tackle and probably will see center duty also.

We have the potential of another great backfield in quarterback Charley Boxold, halfbacks Ronnie Waller and Joe Horning, and fullback Dick Bielski. All Maryland fans are familiar with these names. Man for man, they might even be a shade faster than the four-some last season. They have shown their wares on defense but, as a unit, are not as strong as the '53 backfield. Behind them is a fine array of backs, in halfbacks Ed Vereb, Howard Dare, a soph; Dick Burgee, John Weiciewski, and sophs Ralph Hawkins, Jack Healy, Harold Hull, and John McVickers; fullbacks George Albrecht and sophs Bill Komlo and Jim Skarda; and quarterbacks Lynn Beightol and

### FOOTBALL '54 SCHEDULE

Sept. 18—Kentucky
Oct. 1—U.C.L.A. (night)
9—Wake Forest
16—North Carolina
22—Miami (night)
30—South Carolina
(a)* Nov. 6—North Carolina State
(b)* 13—Clemson
(c)* 20—George Washington
(d)* 25—Missouri

\*Five home games at College Park.  
(a) Homecoming Day.  
(b) ROTC and Band Day.  
(c) Senior Day.  
(d) Dad's Day.

Frank Tamburello; the latter an outstanding sophomore prospect.

Up front, offsetting the tackle problem, is a threesome that could be the finest "middles" of any line in the country. The trio of John Irvine and guards George Palahunik and Jack Bowersox played brilliantly last season and there is little reason to believe this year's performance can't excel that of '53. This is their third varsity year.

Our co-Captains, Bielski and Irvine, ironically, are genuine all-America candidates. Bielski could be the outstanding bull-dozing fullback in the country. He should be nothing less than sensational each Saturday. He does everything, even kicks off and is the extra point man, and does them all well. Irvine is one of the finest blockers playing football and defensively, he is like a coach on the field. These two boys figure to come in for high national honors at the end of the season. They are the "keys" to any success Maryland might enjoy, along with our quarterback, of course, Charley Boxold.

Spelling Irvine at the pivot spot will be Rip O'Donnell and Don Brougher, two seasoned one-platoon ball players and soph Gene Alderton.

Relief guard duty will come from Bob Pellegrini, who had a great soph year in '53, and Dick Shipley, a fine two-way player. Soph Jack Davis will be worth watching.

The real rookies of the team but a definite strong point, are the ends. All were sophs last year and go into the '54 season with a year's experience. One of the nation's finest is Bill Walker whose 6-0 on 185 pounds gives him the appearance of anything but an end. With another good year, he is headed for gridiron stardom. At the other end is rangy Russell Dennis, a fine receiver and good defensively. Tim Flynn, Jim Parsons, and Paul Kramer complete the five boys who make up one of the finest veteran end corps ever returning for the Terps.

The Terps will, in defense of their national crown, be tested early as they travel to Kentucky to meet the Kentucky Wildcats, a team that won its



last eight games last fall and were, in the opinion of most Southeastern coaches, the best team of the big tough conference at the season's end.

After a necessary open date, the big Red and White take their first cross-country football trip to meet the Rose Bowl team of this past New Year's, U.C.L.A. They are expected to win the Pacific Coast title again this year. They are a single-wing team, something we don't meet very often, and we definitely will be the underdog.

We then come back to do battle with two of the Tarheel schools, Wake Forest and North Carolina before we go into the Orange Bowl to meet Miami. North Carolina will be our first home game, and after the first three, we should welcome the Terps home with a full house. Miami should have a much improved team this year. They held us scoreless last year in the second half save Bielski's field goal in the fourth quarter. Then to South Carolina for a real battle with Rex Enright's Gamecocks, being rated high this year.

Come November and the Terps have a full month of football for the home folks. We all should try to make these four real football weekends starting with the Homecoming November 6 with North Carolina State. They could be a real hurdle since their new coach is a former Michigan State assistant, Earle Edwards. Then the 13th, Band and Air Force ROTC Day, Clemson's Tigers bring one of their finest teams in history to Byrd Stadium. Too, they will have one of the games' finest quarterbacks in Don King.

George Washington, our cross-town rival, takes the eight-mile ride to College Park the 20th and that always is a hard-fought game. High school seniors will be our guests.

The season closes with one of the nation's best 1954 elevens, Don Faurot's Missouri Tigers. This is their year, and the Thanksgiving Day game starting at noon will be one of the outstanding clashes of the season.

With the expected breaks that come in a football game, and not too many unexpected ones, Maryland could make good its defense of the title "National Champions."

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nurses or not?"

## Terrapin Prexy

Alvin L. Aubinoe, Maryland alumnus  
and one of the University's greatest  
boosters, has been elected President  
of the Terrapin Club.

One of Washington's leading citizens,  
the Capital City boasts of many of  
Mr. Aubinoe's top grade building pro-  
jects.

He was born in Washington, D. C.,  
February 12, 1903, married and has  
two children. His home is in Bethesda,  
Md. His offices are located in the Hotel  
Dupont Plaza, Washington, D. C.

Since 1923 Mr. Aubinoe has been  
engaged in the engineering, building  
and architectural field. In 1923 he



Mr. Aubinoe

was employed by the  
Rust Engineering  
Company as Engi-  
neer. While with  
them he was Engi-  
neer of the Dam,  
Filtration and Wa-  
ter Works of Pat-  
ton, Pa., did design  
work in their Pitts-  
burg office and was  
Engineer of Ford  
Assembly Plant of  
Norfolk. In 1926

he was employed by

the Washington Railway and Electric  
Company as Engineer.

Later that year Mr. Aubinoe went  
with the Cafritz Construction Com-  
pany as Engineer. In 1930 he went  
into business for himself as Engineer  
and Architect. In 1932 he went back  
with the Cafritz Construction Com-  
pany as Manager of Construction and  
Architect. In 1938 he established his  
present business as Engineer, Builder,  
Architect and Developer. He has de-  
signed and built a great percentage  
of the large apartment buildings, office  
buildings, and hotel structures in the  
Washington Metropolitan Area.

Architect, Builder and Owner of  
Hotel Dupont Plaza, Architectural  
Award.

Architect, Builder and Former Own-  
er of Congressional Hotel.

Architect, Builder and Owner of  
Washington & Lee Apts., Arlington,  
Va.

Builder and Owner—4801 Connecti-  
cut Ave., N.W., Apartment.

Architect and Builder—Wire Office  
Building—Architectural Award.

Builder—Commonwealth Office Build-  
ing.

Architect—2000 Connecticut Ave.,  
N.W., Apartment.

Architect—Majestic Apts., 16th and  
Lamont Sts., N.W.

Architect—Otis and Ogden Garden  
Apartments, 1445 Otis Place, N.W.

Architect and Builder—Abingdon  
Apts., Alexandria, Va.—Architectural  
Award.

Architect and Builder—1725 Massa-  
chusetts Ave., N.W., Apartment.

Architect and Builder—1600 Six-  
teenth St., N.W., Apartment.

Architect—1530 Sixteenth St., N.W.,  
Apartment.

Builder—2120 Sixteenth St., N.W.,  
Apartment.

Architect and Builder—215 B St.,  
N.E., Apartment.

Architect and Builder—Carillon  
House—2500 Wisconsin Ave., N.W.

Architect, Builder, Owner—Wildwood  
Manor Subdivision, Bethesda, Md.

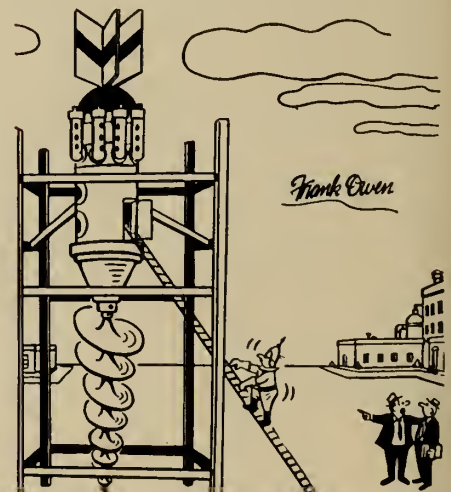
Architect, Builder, Owner—Decatur  
Homes, 8th and Decatur Sts., N.E.

Mr. Aubinoe is also the Architect  
and Builder of many industrial build-  
ings and homes. He was recently en-  
gaged to prepare plans for an apart-  
ment hotel in the Belgian Congo for  
the Belgian Government, and has been  
commissioned to do the plans and  
erect a new office building for the  
National Association of Home Builders  
to be used as National Headquarters.

Also, he is erecting many hundreds  
of individual homes for sale, and is  
preparing plans to start a large garden  
type apartment project of 1400 units  
on Rockville Pike near the new Be-  
thesda Medical Center and the National  
Institute of Health. He is also work-  
ing on the preparation of plans for  
a \$10,000,000 Shopping Center Develop-  
ment at Wildwood Manor, Bethesda,  
Maryland.

Included also in Mr. Aubinoe's cur-  
rent activities is the actual operation  
of the Hotel Dupont Plaza. He is a  
Registered Architect in the States of  
Maryland and Virginia and the Dis-  
trict of Columbia.

Member of the Beta Kappa Chapter  
of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity; Mem-  
ber of the Court of Honor, Wood Prov-  
ince, Kappa Alpha Order; Treasurer of



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"Maryland"



the Beta Kappa Corporation; President of Fraternity Housing Corporation, Kappa Alpha Order.

Past National President of Alpha Delta Sigma Fraternity; Past President of the Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington; Director of Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington; Director of National Association of Home Builders; Director of National Metropolitan Bank of Washington.

President of the Board of Deacons of the Bethesda Presbyterian Church; Board of Trustees of the United Community Services of Washington; American Institute of Architects; Washington Building Congress; Washington Board of Trade.

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Defense Orientation Conference Association; Washington Urban Redevelopment Corp.; and Commissioners' Building Code Advisory Committee.

Stevens' Appreciation

"I want the former President of the University, the Acting President, Board of Regents, Professors, Athletic Council, Coaching Staff and Press to know that the Terrapin Club appreciates your cooperation and kindness to us during the past year," said outgoing President James W. Stevens.

"I am lucky to have served as your President during the year 1953-54. You helped produce the Number One football team of the United States, and the Number One coach. We salute Jim Tatum and want him to know how much the members of the Terrapin Club appreciate his efforts."

"During the year, the Terrapin Club held Open parties before and after the following games," Mr. Stevens continued. "Georgia game, big affair at the Statler Hotel, Washington; Eastern Shore party, Western Maryland party, Clemson party, North Carolina party. University of Miami party, and George Washington party. Then, a continuous Orange Bowl Party. What fellowship we derived from all these affairs.

"Then, we had a Football Banquet and cocktail party, gave each member of the Football Team a lifetime football plaque, and gifts to the Coaching Staff. At the same time, we were helping to educate worthy boys, by sending them through the University of Maryland by contributions to the Maryland Education Foundation. What a glorious year I have had as Terrapin Club President."

"Maryland"

D. C. COACHES

Lou Weidensaul, University of Maryland alumnus and star end, is now football coach at St. Johns College, Washington, D. C.

Allie Ritzenberg, University of Maryland alumnus and tennis star, is tennis coach for Georgetown University.

Coach At Raleigh

New high school football coach at Raleigh, N.C., is Paul E. Massey, Maryland, 1946, who had an undefeated team at Palmyra, N. J., last season.

At Maryland, he was a halfback and quarterback.

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# MARYLAND Social Notes

By CLAY KEENE BERNARD



### Fernandez-Concha's Triple Wedding

**A**t Ottawa, Canada, a distinguished Maryland alumnus, the Honorable German Fernandez-Concha, Ambassador from Peru to Canada, gave away three of his daughters in marriage two of whom, like their father, were alumnae of the University of Maryland.

Luzmila Fernandez-Concha, 21, Maryland alumna, married Dr. Roque Belido-Tagle, of Lima.

Amparo, 20, Maryland alumna, married Angel Carnevali, Maryland graduate who is manager of a cocoa plantation near Caracas, Venezuela.

Victoria Fernandez-Concha, 23, who attended Strayer Business College and had been her father's secretary, married Peter M. Bonardelli, of Montreal, Secretary of the Canadian Inter-American Association.

The triple wedding was the subject of a four page picture story in LIFE.

### Adler—Pope

Barbara Kathryn Pope to Frederick Joseph Adler, Jr., Maryland graduate.

### Allison—Kimmerling

Jessie Lavinia Kimmerling to Richard Berkeley Allison, Maryland alumnus.

### Boesch—Niemi

Gertrude Irenen Niemi, Maryland alumna, to David Swaine Boesch.

### Bowers—Casey

Alma Frances Casey to John T. Bowers, III, Maryland alumnus.

### Bowersox—Caple

Phyllis Ann Caple to John F. D. Bowersox, Maryland student.

### Breunich—Hutchins

Constance Hutchins to Thomas Breunich. Both are Maryland graduates.

### Bryant—Durling

Marjorie Margaret Durling to Edward O. Bryant, Maryland graduate.

### Carr—Doughty

Elaine Lorena Doughty to Bruce A. Carr, Maryland graduate. The wedding took place in the University of Maryland Chapel.

### Cassidy—Murray

Barbara Kauffman Murray to James Rowley Cassidy, Maryland alumnus.

### Chambers—Quinn

Maureen Anita Quinn to Richard Miller Chambers. Both are Maryland alumni.

### Coyne—Stout

Both Maryland graduates, Mary Anderson Stout to 2d Lt. James Philip Coyne.

### Crouch—Moore

Betty Louise Moore to William Butler Crouch, Maryland alumnus.

### Dammeyer—Douthat

Ann Graves Douthat to Henry J. Dammeyer. Both are Maryland graduates.

### Dean—Seiter

Jo Anne Seiter, Tri Delta, to Joseph Oliver Dean, Maryland alumnus.

### Deppish—Cook

Teresa Ann Cook to Lt. W. Charles Deppish, Jr., U.S.A.F., Maryland alumnus.

### Dickinson—Houck

Elinor Dreher Houck to Philip Clark Dickinson, Maryland student.

### Evans—Talbot

Barbara Lee Talbot to Lt. Bryan Evans, Jr., a Maryland alumnus.

### Filkins—Bounds

Joie Bounds to Merton Francis Filkins, Maryland graduate.

### Fisk—Fortney

Mary Lou Fortney to Howland William Fisk, both Maryland graduates, and members of Gamma Phi Beta and Pi Kappa Alpha, respectively.

### Garner—Hayden

Elizabeth Ann Hayden to William Arthur Garner, Jr., an alumnus of Maryland.



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Miser: "Cured me, he says. Cured me! That's rich, that is. Look at me! I've been sneezing again."

### Goslee—Bailey

Carolyn Leslie Bailey, Maryland graduate, Alpha Chi Omega, to Alan Goslee.

### Gradijan—Callas

Christula Betty Callas to James Mathew Gradijan, Maryland alumnus.

### Grant—Tierney

Deirde Patricia Tierney, Maryland graduate, to Conrad Joseph Grant, Catholic University graduate.

### Jansson—Sweeney

Mary Jean Sweeney, Maryland alumna, to Richard Martin Jansson, Maryland graduate. The ceremony was held in the University of Maryland Memorial Chapel.

### Jordan—Stine

Janice J. Stine to William V. Jordan, Maryland alumnus.

### Kebler—Steltz

Eleanor Steltz, Wilson Teachers graduate, to Victor L. Kebler, Maryland graduate.

### Kogan—Meyerhof

Eleanor Ruth Meyerhoff to Dr. Stanley Kogan, graduate Maryland Dental School.

### Leber—Fry

Amy Fry, Maryland graduate, assistant Home Demonstration Agent for Howard County, to Marlet Leber, supervisor for Howard County Dairy Herd Improvement Association.

### Love—Burnside

Ann Hinman Burnside, Maryland graduate, to Thomas Ankarerona Love, student, Maryland's School of Medicine.

### Lauscher—Kelly

Catherine Kelly, Sigma Kappa and Maryland graduate, to Kurt Lauscher.

### Miller—Klarman

Betty Lee Klarman, '53, Tri Delta graduate, to Harold Wesley Miller.

### Marsteller—Vance

Louise Dudley Vance, Maryland graduate, to William A. Marsteller.

### Max—Miller

Beverly Miller to Jordon Lee Max, both Maryland graduates.

### Miller—Bollinger

Thelma Jane Bollinger to Waldon Theodore Miller, Maryland alumnus.

### Morton—Ekstrom

Deanne Ekstrom to Joseph C. Morton, Maryland alumnus.

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THE LAST PAGE

Palmer—Miller

Shirley Jane Miller, alumna of Maryland, to Raymond Walter Palmer, Jr., Maryland graduate.

Rothenhoefer—Fawley

Joan Louise Fawley to Robert John Rothenhoefer, Maryland graduate.

Rood—Parrott

Joan E. Parrott to Gerald D. Rood, USN. Mrs. Rood was a member of the class of '50 and a Delta Gamma.

Schweizer—Philips

Amenie Nelson Phillips to Hans Donald Schweizer. Both are Maryland alumni.

Sisson—Lidsley

Doris Jeanne Lidsley, Maryland graduate, to Richard Athey Sisson.

Smith—Powers

Bette Ann Powers to David Wayne Smith, Maryland graduate '54. Mr. Smith is a member of Phi Kappa Tau and Sigma Alpha Omicron, honorary bacteriology fraternity.

Snyder—Highstein

Cevia Highstein to Sidney Snyder, student of Maryland Dental School.

Snyder—Michaels

Barbara Michaels to Lt. Max Snyder, Maryland graduate. Lt. Snyder served as president of Alpha Epsilon Pi and was a member of the Gate and Key, and the Inter-fraternity Council.

Stevenson—Dykstra

Jan Dykstra, Maryland alumna and a Delta Gamma, to Willard Stevenson, '52 graduate.

Tray—Cetnarowski

Lola Elaine Cetnarowski, Maryland alumna, to Hal Dixon Tray, Maryland senior.

Torbert—Mangum

Elizabeth Jane Mangum to John Peyton Torbert, Maryland graduate.

Trout—Remsberg

Mary Kathryn Remsberg to George Trout, Maryland graduate in '52 and was assistant there.

Twenty—Halley

Patricia Jane Halley to Roy Kenneth Twenty, Maryland graduate.

Underwood—Spencer

Elaine Porter Spencer, Maryland alumna, to P. James Underwood.

Vitt—Omlor

Lois Anne Omlor to Donald John Vitt. Both are Maryland alumni.

Wallace—White

Elizabeth Love White, Maryland alumna, to Ensign Sallas Lane Wallace.

Watts—Cumbow

Evelyn May Cumbow, Maryland alumna, to Ernest S. Watts, Maryland graduate '54.

Werfel—Sherman

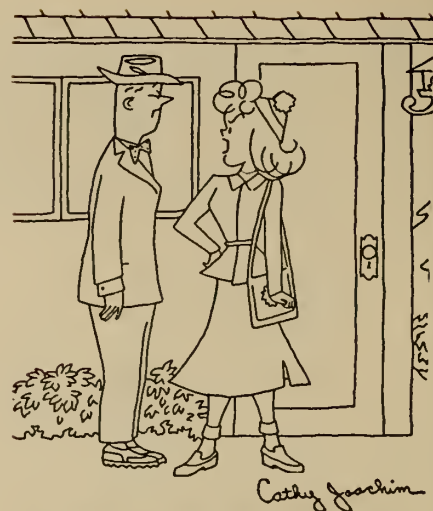
Geraldine Ann Sherman to Dr. Edward M. Werfel. Mrs. Werfel is a Maryland alumna and Dr. Werfel is a graduate of Maryland Dental School.

Werness—Ford

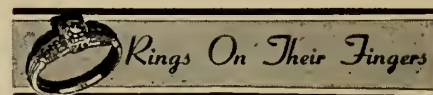
Barbara Beatrice Ford, Maryland alumna, to Ensign Maurice Harry Werness, U.S.N.

Wilkins—Dickinson

Mary Lillian Dickinson to Robert Philip Wilkins, Maryland alumnus. Mr. Wilkins is a member of Sigma Pi Sigma, the physics honorary society.



Snorky: "Woddayamean I'm an Egoist!"  
Suzie: "You're always me deep in conversation."



Atkins—Parise

Shirley Jean Atkins to Frank J. Parise, Maryland student.

Baker—Miller

Sabra Zilpha Baker to Earl B. Miller. Both the bride-elect and her fiance are Maryland graduates.

Blake—Alexandre

Christine Blake to Alec S. Alexandre. Both are Maryland graduates.

Blickenstaff—Galloway

Jean Dolores Blickenstaff to C. Barton Galloway, senior in Maryland's Medical School.

Broider—Frishman

Cynthia Diana Broider, Maryland alumna, to Seymore Leon Frishman, graduate of American University.

Buckner—Bouma

Both Maryland graduates, Cecilia Ruth Buckner to John C. Bouma. Miss Buckner is a member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority.

Burkle—Eagleton

Anita Burkle, Maryland graduate, to Sterling J. Eagleton.

Carey—Brown

Marilyn Frances Carey, Maryland graduate, to Edward E. Brown.

Charshee—Stevens

Carol Davis Charshee to Clarkson Gray Stevens, Maryland graduate.

Corkran—Hall

Frances Lisk Corkran to Robert Jenkins Hall. Both are Maryland graduates.

Crane—Champagne

Betty Crane, Maryland graduate to John J. Champagne, Gonzaga (Spokane) and Georgetown.

Davidson—Goodwin

Marjorie Davidson to George W. Goodwin, III, Maryland student.

Fenichel—Foster

Gloria Fenichel, Maryland graduate, to Robert Foster.

Firor—Greco

Frances Elizabeth Firor to George William Greco, student at Maryland Dental School.



#### Fisk—Thickstun

Mary Elizabeth Fisk to William R. Thickstun. Mr. Thickstun is a graduate of Maryland University where he also received his Ph.D.

#### Ford—Ayers

Catherine H. Ford, Home Ec. '42, to Lt. Col. Robert R. Ayers, USMC, now in Korea, B.P.A. '42, Theta Chi and wrestling team.

#### Ford—Carr

Emily Shirley Ford, Maryland student, to Benjamin Warrington Carr.

#### Fritz—Mothersole

Mary Constance Fritz to William Lee Mothersole, Maryland graduate.

#### Galloway—Van Doren

Margaret Virginia Galloway, Maryland graduate, to Chester A. Van Doren.

#### Golden—Magaziner

Joan Phyllis Golden to Frederick Magaziner, graduate Maryland Pharmacy School, Alpha Zeta Omega.

#### Greenstein—Brill

Miriam Greenstein, Maryland student to Warren M. Brill.

#### Hoback—Kanner

Dolores Lorraine Hoback to Albert V. Kanner, student Maryland's School of Medicine.

#### Johnson—Barnes

Salli Lucille Johnson, Maryland alumna, to Lt. Wilson Clark Barnes, U.S.A.

#### Johnson—Reinecke

Elizabeth Johnson to Pfc. Christopher H. Reinecke, U.S.A., Maryland alumnus.

#### Keeffe—Mitchell

Jeananne Keeffe to William L. Mitchell, Jr., Maryland graduate. Mr. Mitchell is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

#### Keller—Burkley

Judy Elm Keller to William Feehly Burkley, graduate Maryland Law School.

#### Lacey—DeBinder

Patricia Jane Lacey to Todd Clayton DeBinder. Both are Maryland alumni.

#### Lalos—Allgaier

Nancy Lalos to Robert Stephen Allgaier, student in Maryland's Graduate School.

#### Little—Felton

Joanne Elizabeth Little to Thaddeus Meade Felton, Maryland graduate.

#### Lloyd—Ramey

Ann List Lloyd to John Blaine Ramey, Maryland student.

#### Lowry—Schmedemann

Grady Delone Lowry, Maryland graduate, to Lt. Ivan Wayne Schmedemann, U.S.A.

#### May—James

Lois Jane May, Maryland alumna, to Arthur V. James, Hargrove Military Academy.

#### McMahon—Foley

Mary Cecilia McMahon to John Paul Foley, Jr., Maryland student.

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Judith Reese Merryman to Richard Hendley Schafer, student Maryland Dental School.

**Meyerowitz—Wohl**  
Barbara Meyerowitz to Dr. Milton Wohl. Dr. Wohl was graduated from the University of Maryland School of Medicine and is an intern at Sinai Hospital.

**Miller-Walraven**  
Nancy Lou Miller, Maryland student, to William Kenneth Walraven, Jr.

**Noble—McLean**  
Maxine Noble to Lt. William W. McLean, U.S.A.F., Maryland alumnus.

**O'Brien—Mansueti**  
Alice Jane O'Brien to Romeo John Mansueti, Maryland alumnus.

**O'Connell—Young**  
Mary Elizabeth O'Connell to John Rodney Young, Maryland student.

**Phillips—Loughry**  
Alice Marjorie Phillips to Donald C. Loughry. Miss Phillips is a Maryland graduate.

**Pierce—Lichtman**  
Eleanor Shirley Pierce to Albert Lichtman, student in Maryland's Pharmacy School. Mr. Lichtman is a member of Phi Alpha fraternity.

**Reno—Smith**  
Katherine Louise Reno, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Alton Toney Smith, Sigma Nu. Both are Maryland alumni.

**Romborg—Meetze**  
Joan Diane Romborg, Maryland student, to Cadet Henry Watts Meetze, U. S. Military Academy.

**Rupp—Sinton**  
Marjorie Anne Rupp to William A. Sinton, student in Maryland's School of Medicine.

**Sapir—Jawish**  
Marjorie Carol Sapir to Gary King Jawish, Maryland alumnus.

**Schikevitz—Rassin**  
Barbara Schikevitz, Maryland alumna, to Sidney Rassin.

**Sheintal—Stein**  
Nira Sheintal to Arnold P. Stein. Maryland student.

**Sherrill—Fladager**  
Phyllis Marie Sherrill, Maryland alumna, to Midshipman Myles E. Fladager, U.S.N.A. '55.

**Shriver—Carpenter**  
Shirley Ann Shriver to Thomas F. Carpenter, Maryland alumnus.

**Silver—Seigel**  
Harriette Silver to Martin P. Seigel, Maryland graduate.

**Smith—Giddings**  
Margaret Ann Smith to Clifton Herbert Giddings, Maryland graduate. Mr. Giddings is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho agricultural fraternity.

**Smith—Hallberg**  
Gloria Jean Smith, Maryland alumna, to Edward Harold Hallberg, Jr.

**Smith—Mooney**  
Ella Margaret Smith to Albebrt E. Mooney, senior in Maryland Medical School.

**Smith—Schonfeld**  
Annette Smith to Gerald Schonfeld, graduate of Maryland Pharmacy School.

**Spector—Altman**  
Ann Sue Spector to Robert Bruce Altman. Miss Spector, a member of Sigma Delta Tau, is in her senior year.

**Steele—Updike**  
Mary Ann Steele to Mark Field Updike. Both the bride-elect and her fiancé are Maryland alumni.

**Stone—McDonough**  
Marilyn Stone to Thomas J. McDonough. Both attended Maryland. Miss Stone is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority and Mr. McDonough is a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

**Swint—Speers**  
Katharine Swint to Dr. Herbert Kenneth Speers. Miss Swint is a graduate of the Maryland Nursing School.

**Varn—Ahrens**  
Derryle Diane Varn, Maryland graduate, to Raymond Herbert Ahrens, Jr.

**Watkins—Willit**  
Joan Ruth Watkins, Maryland alumna, to Richard Virgil Willit.

**Weinberg—Lefkowitz**  
Zoe Phyllis Weinberg, Maryland graduate, to Howard Lefkowitz.

**Werner—Bolotin**  
Marian Etta Werner, Maryland student, to Theodore Mark Bolotin, Georgetown University.

**Wilner—Macklin**  
Nancy Wilner to Stanley Macklin, senior at Maryland Dental School.

**Winn—Geis**  
Dorothy Evelyn Winn to Robert Hammond Geis, Maryland alumnus.



Here's Teresa Lynne

**T**eresa Lynne Bishop, a new five pound baby girl for Bob and Dee Bishop. The mother was formerly on the alumni office staff. The father is working for a Ph.D. in Poultry. He graduated from A & S in '50; master's degree in '51.

**London Baby**  
Staff Sergeant and Mrs. William T. Watson announced the birth of a daughter, Francis Marion, in London, England. Mrs. Watson was Marion Joyner, Maryland alumna.

**Guam Arrival**  
Lieutenant and Mrs. G. E. Short, USAF ('52) report the arrival, by stork, of little Gilbert James Short at U. S. Naval Hospital, Guam, M. I.



Lt. Col. Wm. A. Freret

**L**t. Col. William Alfred Freret, 58, of Atlanta, Ga., staff engineer of the 20th Bomber Group during World War II, died at his home in Atlanta after a long illness.

Col. Freret was a native of New Orleans, La.

The 20th Bomber Group was in charge of construction of the Bell Bomber Plant at Marietta, Col. Freret

"Maryland"



was graduated from the University of Maryland. He was in charge of construction of the docks at Wilmington, N. C.

Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Mary B. Grace of Plaquemine, La.; a son, William A. Freret, Jr., with the U. S. Army at Camp Carson, Colo.; and a sister, Mrs. R. O. Pyle of Oklahoma City, Okla.

#### R. M. (Bunt) Watkins

Funeral services for Robert M. Watkins, 52-year-old chairman of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, were held at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in College Park.

Burial was in the family plot of Mount Airy, Md.

Mr. Watkins became suddenly ill at his home. His condition became worse and he was taken to Prince Georges General Hospital. He died an hour later.

A vigorous and forceful leader in metropolitan area planning activities, Mr. Watkins dominated activities of the Maryland planning group he had served since 1939. He had been chairman since 1951. He also was chairman of the new National Capital Regional Planning Council, set up by Congress two years ago.

A retired builder who constructed many of the homes in the College Park area near his own residence, Mr. Watkins for many years devoted much of his time to University of Maryland activities. He was graduated from the university in 1923, and for 12 years taught speech there as a faculty member. An inveterate football fan, he seldom missed a game and often took to the road to watch the Terrapins play.

A few weeks ago, on a European trip, Mr. Watkins visited his son, Robert, Jr., 22, stationed with the Marine Corps at Geneva, Switzerland. The son flew home for the funeral.

Mr. Watkins also is survived by his wife, Mrs. Hazel Murray Watkins; four brothers, Ira, Asa, Ray and Donald Watkins, all of Mount Airy, and a sister, Mrs. Geraldine Dubel, also of Mount Airy.

"The untimely death of Robert M. Watkins, chairman of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, has meant a profound loss to the entire Washington area," said an editorial in The Washington Star. "For three decades, he was intimately associated with nearby Maryland's development, first as a builder and civic leader and since 1939 as a member of the Maryland planning continued."

"After assuming its chairmanship in 1951, Mr. Watkins emerged more and more strongly as its driving force. A businessman at heart, he insisted the practicalities of business should go hand in hand



Mr. Watkins

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with the often more idealistic principles of long-range planning," the Star went on to say. "This view, particularly on the issue of needed major highways, brought him into open and vigorous conflict with Federal planners.

"Mr. Watkins played a leading role in building Maryland's park system, which, by comparison, has far outstripped park development on the other side of the Potomac. But he fought equally hard for such thoroughfares as Maryland's intercounty belt road—even when it meant that park portions must be traversed," the editorial stated. "Aside from planning, one of his great loves was his alma mater, the University of Maryland. As a faculty member and alumni leader, he deserves a share of credit for the school's present stature.

"His real value to the Metropolitan Area as a whole, unfortunately, was just beginning to be felt. As chairman of the new National Capital Regional Planning Council, he directed during the last year preliminary efforts to merge the area's complex jurisdictional development into one master plan. His death leaves a gap that will be difficult to fill," the Star's editorial concluded.

**Clyde D. Thomas, M.D.**

Dr. Clyde D. Thomas, class of 1948 and formerly a member of the house staff of Mercy Hospital in Baltimore and who was currently on active duty with the Navy had an untimely death as the result of an explosion and fire on the U.S.S. Bennington.

**Fred W. Rankin, M.D.**

Dr. Fred W. Rankin, nominee for the 1954 gold key and Honor Award, eminent surgeon and abdominal specialist, died at his home in Lexington, Kentucky, on May 22, 1954. Dr. Rankin was to have attended the annual Alumni exercises at the School of Medicine on June 3 at which time he was to have received the Alumni Honor Award for that year.

A distinguished surgeon and owner of the presidency of three major medical groups, he was the author of over three hundred papers on operative and clinical surgery as well as several standard monographs relating to general surgery and diseases of the colon and rectum. A complete biography of Dr. Rankin is contained in the Bulletin of the School of Medicine, January, 1954 (Vol. 39, No. 1).

Dr. James M. H. Roland, former Dean of the University of Maryland School of Medicine died recently.

Dr. Rowland was admitted to the hospital about two weeks ago for treatment of a chronic condition. He was 87.

A colleague once estimated that Dean Rowland taught about 50,000 medical students in a teaching career which dated back to before 1900. The physician was a major figure in the creation of the present University Hospital on its Greene street site.

He was born on a farm near Liberty Grove and attended the West Nottingham Academy in Cecil County, beginning his medical training at the Balti-

more City Medical College in 1892.

He was made professor of obstetrics at the Baltimore Medical College in 1900 and when that institution was merged with the University of Maryland in 1913, he became dean of the Maryland Medical School, and in 1920, professor of obstetrics.

He retired as dean of the school in 1939, assuming the title of dean emeritus. Dr. Rowland then took a private post as medical director for the Baltimore Life Insurance Company which he served until about five years ago.

Dr. Rowland was a former president of the University Club, the Eastern Shore Society and the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty.

Dean Rowland is survived by a son, Dr. William M. Rowland, of Baltimore; two daughters, Miss Mary Z. Rowland, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Marjorie R. Clarke, of Butler, Md., and four grandchildren.

Burial was in the West Nottingham Presbyterian churchyard, near Rising Sun.

**Charles F. Smith, D.D.S.**

Dr. Charles Francis Smith '04 (U. of Md.), of Kingston, Jamaica, B.W.I., died on May 1, 1954.

**Ezra C. Saylor, D.D.S.**

Dr. Ezra C. Saylor '05 (B.C.D.S.), of Berlin, Pa., died in June of 1954. Born on June 18, 1881 near Myersdale, Pa., Dr. Saylor received his early education in the county public schools. After attending the Meyersdale Normal School he taught school for several years before entering the B.C.D.S. Following graduation he began the practice of dentistry in the office of Dr. L. M. Ritter in Frostburg, Md. Later he opened his own office in Salisbury, Pa. For the past forty years he had practiced in Berlin. Dr. Saylor is survived by three children: Miss Thelma, a teacher in the Berlin-Brothervalley school; Mrs. Richard Buckman, of Johnstown; and John, of Harrisburg.

**John S. Mandigo, D.D.S.**

Dr. John S. Mandigo '09 (U. of Md.), of New York City City, died on February 10, 1952.

**Julius M. Cornell, D.D.S.**

Dr. Julius M. Cornell '09 (U. of Md.), of New York City, died on January 17, 1954. Born in Vilna, Russian Poland, Dr. Cornell came to the United States in 1900. After his graduation he practiced in Springfield, Mass. In 1924, he began practicing in New York City. Dr. Cornell was a charter member of Alpha Omega fraternity, which was founded at the University of Maryland in 1907. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rebecca Z. Cornell, and a son, Captain Frederic Cornell, who is at the Army Chemical Center, Md. Captain Cornell recently presented to the School his father's diploma and class picture.

**Earl K. Myers, D.D.S.**

Dr. Earl Kenneth Myers '19 (U. of Md.), of Baltimore, died on June 10. Dr. Myers had attended the Thirty-fifth Reunion of his class on June 3. He had practiced in Baltimore since his graduation.



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## George S. Stratner

George S. Stratner, 72, died suddenly in Salisbury.

A retired farmer near Crisfield, he had made his home with Mr. and Mrs. George B. Gray.

Mr. Stratner, a graduate of the School of Law, was the son of the late Fred and Georgia Shippler Stratner.

He is survived by two cousins, Mrs. Catherine Lewis of Bethesda, and Miss Sylvia Feldmeir of Atlantic City, N. J.

## J. Frank Ryan, M.D.

Dr. J. Frank Ryan, 72, (M.D. '09), a general practitioner in Providence, R. I., for nearly 44 years, died at his home after a long illness.

He was a member of the staff of St. Joseph's Hospital and formerly was physician for the Narragansett Racing Association and for the Rhode Island Reds Hockey Club.

Dr. Ryan was born Nov. 9, 1881, in Providence, a son of the late Michael and Margaret (Campbell) Ryan. He was a member of the St. Paul's Council, Knights of Columbus, and of Hendrickson Assembly, Fourth Degree, of that order. He also was a member of Providence Lodge of Elks, the Rhode Island Medical Society and the Providence Medical Association.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Estelle E. (Pratt) Ryan, and a sister, Miss Mary J. Ryan of Providence.

## Patrick J. Kittredge, M.D.

Dr. Patrick J. Kittredge, 79, former Portsmouth, N. H. city official and state legislator, died recently.

Born in Ireland, he was a physician in Portsmouth for many years until his retirement in 1935 because of ill health. He was a graduate of Holy Cross College and Maryland's School of Medicine.

He was a member of the Rockingham County Medical Association. A veteran of World War I, he was a member of Frank E. Booman Post, American Legion, and the Portsmouth Elks Club.

He served several terms in the New Hampshire General Court as a Democratic representative. He was also city physician, member of the Board of Health and of the Street Commission, all of Portsmouth.

Survivors include three nieces, the Misses Imelda H. and Isabella Kittredge and Mrs. Mildred Matson, all of Dorchester, Mass.

## Paul R. Brown, M.D.

Paul R. Brown, M.D., 77, pioneer Tulsa, Oklahoma, physician and veter-

"Maryland"

an of two wars, died in Tulsa several months ago.

Dr. Brown started his practice in Oklahoma in 1902. A proctologist, he retired in about 1944.

He was born at Fort Shaw, Mont., son of Maj. Paul R. Brown, Sr., who was an Army Surgeon from 1874 until 1897.

Dr. Brown attended the Long Island, N. Y., hospital medical college before entering the Army after the outbreak of the Spanish-American War. He served as a medical sergeant.

He entered the University of Maryland after the war and received his degree from the School of Medicine in 1901. A brother, Ralph M. Brown, of the home, said his brother told him several months ago that he helped organize and captained the first football squad at Maryland.

The retired physician started practice at Danby, N. Y., after graduation from medical school. He and his father came to Oklahoma Territory from New York.

Dr. Brown re-entered the Army during World War I and trained at Fort Sill before going overseas. He saw duty in England and later served in several of the major campaigns in France. He was badly gassed in one engagement and was discharged in 1919.

He was separated from service as a captain in the Army reserves. He was made a colonel in 1932. Dr. Brown was a charter member of the Spanish-American War veterans and a member of the Carson-Wilson American Legion post.

Dr. Brown was a past president and honorary life member of the Tulsa County Medical Society and a former member of various Oklahoma and national medical groups.

His wife, Irma, died in 1949.

## O. C. Sprinkle, M.D.

Dr. O. C. Sprinkle, 87, died at his home in Marion, Virginia, following an illness of a week.

Dr. Sprinkle had operated drug stores in Marion for about 65 years. He was a native of Smyth County and lived here all of his life with the exception of the time he spent in school in Baltimore, Md.

He is survived by his widow, the former Miss Belle Painter; two sons, Dr. Willis Sprinkle and Sidney Sprinkle; three daughters, Mrs. Nick Carter, Mrs. Bob Allen, and Mrs. Phil Rafferty, and 17 grandchildren.

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## Walter B. Johnson, M.D.

Walter Brennehan Johnson, (M.D. '28), state, county and city health officer died suddenly during a meeting of the Rotary Club of which he was president, at Cambridge, Md.

Death was caused by a cerebral hemorrhage.

Dr. Johnson was 53 years old, a native of Baltimore. He was assistant health officer at Cumberland, and later was county health officer of Caroline County.

In 1947 he took over the direction of the Department of Health in Cambridge.

He was secretary-treasurer of the Dorchester County Medical Society.

On June 30, 1930, he married Miss Louise Hughlett, of Trappe, Md.

## Roland L. Sutton

Roland Lee Sutton, Maryland graduate and veteran market news reporter for the Agriculture Department, died in Western Springs, Ill., after a year's illness. He was 53.

Mr. Sutton was graduated from Maryland and saw World War I service. He joined the Agriculture Department in 1924 and had served ever since in various parts of the country as a field agent.



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# TERRA PUNS

Wouldntasentencelooksil'yallruntogetherwithoutpunctuationorspaces?

This little E-flat tyke was sitting on a curb near Albrecht's, crying great salt tears.

"What is wrong, little boy," asked kindly, old Professor Ausgespielt, "why do you cry?"

"I want to do what the big boys do!" whined the little feller.

"Move over!" said Professor Ausgespielt.

\* \* \*

Tacked to a tree in a graveyard on West Street in Annapolis is a traffic sign that will not, that's fo' danged sho', be violated. It reads, "No passing through."

\* \* \*

Math prof expresses the wish that he could, in proportion to their relative size, jump as far as a flea. The prof estimates that he'd be able to make it from Baltimore to Denver in one hop.

\* \* \*

Air Force denies that they have barred the reading of "The Midnight Ride of Paul Revere," just because Paul had it rigged to signal from the Old North Church, "One by land and two by sea" with nary a mention of "by air."

\* \* \*

A little gal tells us that there are only women angels, because she has yet to see a picture of one with a mustache and pajamas; only women in nightgowns.

\* \* \*

Sez Snorky, the kitchen cynic: "There are only two types of girls on campus. Those that have all that it takes and those that take all you have."

\* \* \*

Imp: "Heh, heh, heh."

McPhisto: "What are you laughing at?"

Imp: "I just locked a woman in a room with 1,000 hats and no mirror."

\* \* \*

"This is Botany?" asks the "Diamondback" and goes on with:

"Now," Dr. Rappleye leered, "can anyone name a plant reproductive organ?"

Voice: "A tendril."

"A tendril grows on the stem and curls around another branch," Rappleye replied.

Voice: "Well, that looks pretty cozy to me."

"I should think that by now you'd be old enough to know you can get cozy—without reproducing!" the instructor insisted.

\* \* \*

Phys Ed instructor: "Lie on your back and raise your legs."

Student: "My feet, too?"

\* \* \*

Teacher: "Give me a sentence using 'bewitches.'"

Brooklyn gal: "I'll bewitches in a minute."

\* \* \*

Mom: "What are you looking for?"  
Tiny Terpette: "Nothing."

Mom: "You'll find it in the jar where the cookies were."

\* \* \*

„j3v9q 4h uo 4A j3ao uanL,,

\* \* \*

"Darling," said the bride, "I have a confession to make. I suffer from asthma."

"Good," replied the groom. "I thought you were hissing me."

\* \* \*

Election clerk: "You'll have to tell me with what party you affiliate or I can't give you a ballot."

Hyattsville Hattie: "You better keep the ballot, then, for the party I affiliate with ain't divorced yet."

\* \* \*

Terp: "Waiter, this is a small steak."

Waiter: "Yes, sir, but you'll find it takes a long time to eat it."

\* \* \*

Old grad: "I want to get a bottle of gin for my wife."

Clerk: "Is that a good swap?"

\* \* \*

Horse Trainer at Bowie: "Just before the race I gave my nag a big shot of Lord Calvert, straight."

"Did he win?" asked a friend.

"Nope," said the trainer, "but he was the happiest horse in the race."

\* \* \*

"Goodness, Paw," said Mrs. Heimbleiben to her husband during their first trip to New York City, "the way you look at these girls a body'd think you never saw legs before."

"Well," mused Paw Heimbleiben, "that's just what I've been thinking."

\* \* \*

Beautiful new neighbor: "Little boy, I need a loaf of bread from the store. Do you think you could go for me?"

Little boy: "Nope, but my Paw said he sho' nuf could!"

\* \* \*

Waiter: "What's your pleasure?"

Terp: "Girls. What's yours?"

\* \* \*

"I know I'm not really much to look at," admitted the guy from Phys Ed.

"Oh, well," philosophized the doll from Home Ec, "you'll be at work most of the time."

\* \* \*

Paw Kangaroo: "Annabelle, where's the baby?"

Maw Kangaroo: "Good gracious! My pocket's been picked!"

\* \* \*

"I just found out your uncle's an undertaker. I thought you told me he was a doctor."

"Nope, I just said he followed the medical profession."

\* \* \*

"If you don't stop playing that blasted saxophone, I'll go crazy."

"It's too late," came the reply, "I stopped an hour ago."

"Maryland"



"Look," said the nurse to a brand new father, "it's a male."  
"Yes, I know," said the father, "but a male what?"

\* \* \*

*There comes a time in each man's life when he has his picture taken with his hat on.*

\* \* \*

A myth is a female moth. Like "myth moth," with a lithp yet.

\* \* \*

*One of the grouchiest bosses we know is the fellow who, when an employee asked for a day off in order to celebrate his 25th wedding anniversary, growled, "Good grief, Updike, are we going to have to put up with this every twenty-five years?"*

\* \* \*

A former Maryland gal teaching her first Sunday school class, asked, "What must we do before we may expect forgiveness for our sins?" Frecklepuss in the front row piped up with, "First we gotta sin."

\* \* \*

"Ain't goin' to school," sputtered the Dead End Kid. "I can't read and I can't write and they won't let me talk, so what's the use?"

\* \* \*

"And why did you put a live minnow in Murphy's bunk?"

"Because I couldn't find a live terrapin!"

\* \* \*

*She took my hand with loving care,  
She took my costly flowers so rare,  
She took my candy and my books,  
She took my eye with meaning looks,  
She took all that I could buy.  
And then she took the other guy.*

\* \* \*

He: "Will you ever forget that glorious week end at Atlantic City?"  
She: "What am I offered?"

\* \* \*

Voter: "I wouldn't vote for you if you if you were St. Peter himself."

Candidate: "If I were St. Peter you couldn't vote for me. You would not be in my district."

\* \* \*

In the booby hatch one of the nurses passed the potatoes to an elderly, dignified-looking lady inmate, and was amazed to see her take them from the bowl and pile them on her head.

"My dear," chided the nurse gently, "why are you putting the potatoes on your head?"

"Goodness, I must be crazy!" cried the dear old lady. "I thought it was the 'spinach.'"

\* \* \*

Salty: "I note that light shining in your eyes."

Sweetie: "That's a stop light."

\* \* \*

"Do you serve women at this bar?"  
"Nope, you have to bring your own."

\* \* \*

First patient: "Did the doctors find out what you have?"

Second patient: "No. They only charged me three dollars and I had five."

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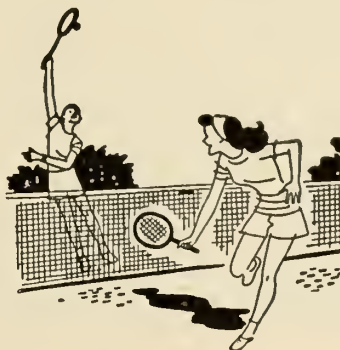
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## JUDGE COLE IN EUROPE

(Concluded from Page 3)

"Two other types of student enter the Overseas Program in addition to the professional military man," Judge Cole went on to say, "namely the youngster who joins the program with a view towards completing some of his college work before his discharge from the Army. He is almost always the type of young man who is planning for the future and who therefore makes a very good student. It calls for firm character and determination to go to class when other soldiers and airmen are preparing to go into town for a big night. Another type of student is made up of older people to whom an early education was denied and who want to prove to themselves that they are capable of doing University work. Such a student body is bound to be of a superior order.

"Many officers are individuals who were taken into the service while very young, at the outbreak of World War II," Judge Cole concluded, "and they have risen to positions of command on the basis of their military perform-

ance, but today competition for advancement is so keen that education is more and more becoming the criterion for promotion. The University of Maryland Overseas Program is for many of these people the first opportunity to obtain such an education, and they are equally participating. Officers and men are getting their education under some rather difficult circumstances but are displaying a great willingness to sacrifice in order to advance their educational level. Some students drive many miles to other centers when classes required are not offered at their base. Examples of students taking their textbooks into the field on maneuvers, or on long flights are manifold. Certainly to attend a 3-hour class after working an 8-hour day is enough of a task, but Overseas Program students are willing to put up with much more to obtain an education.

### BRITISH GUIANA MISSION

(Concluded from Page 4)

leave of absence from his position as head of the Department of Architecture of Howard University.

Discussing the housing program in

British Guiana, Dean Steinberg said that housing is that colony's most urgent social problem and that home construction, especially for the lower income groups, is to be accelerated to the maximum. The local government has appropriated \$5,000,000 in British West Indies currency (equivalent to about \$3,000,000 in U. S. currency) for public housing, self-help housing projects, and government loans to builders and home buyers. Houses will also be built as a part of a land settlement program.

Additional housing specialists will be sent to British Guiana soon, as well as a sanitary engineer, a reclamation engineer and a heavy machinery specialist, Dean Steinberg said.

## To Israel

Assignment of twenty-four men and three women to overseas posts in the American technical cooperation program by FOA included Dr. Amihud Kramer to Israel as a Food Supply and Distribution Specialist.

Dr. Kramer has been with the University of Maryland since 1943, first as a research associate, then an associate professor, and, since 1949, as Professor of Horticulture and Food Technology. A graduate of the University of Maryland, Dr. Kramer has done graduate work there and holds a degree of Ph.D. in Horticulture and Food Technology. His wife, the former Diana Stevan, a native of Baltimore, Md., and their two sons, John, 9, and Marc, 5, are accompanying him to Israel. Dr. Kramer is on detail to FOA from the U. S. Department of Commerce.

The 27 new appointees are named to posts with U. S. Operations Missions in 19 countries, joining the ranks of more than 1,900 U. S. technicians who are sharing their skills and knowledge with the people of underdeveloped areas of the free world.

### HAIL MARYLAND

(Concluded from Page 11)

a position to make intelligent comparisons.

And Dr. Byrd summed up his conviction as follows: "Foreign philosophies and propaganda sometimes find a fertile field in American minds only because American minds do not have sufficient knowledge even to challenge the glittering claims. America must learn to recognize precious stones so that it will not toss a diamond away to pick up a piece of quartz."

Since 1945, when the University of Maryland inaugurated these required courses in American history, many other American universities have followed its splendid example—they have come to realize that there is nothing more vital in the field of education than giving the students of this nation, the facts regarding their glorious heritage.

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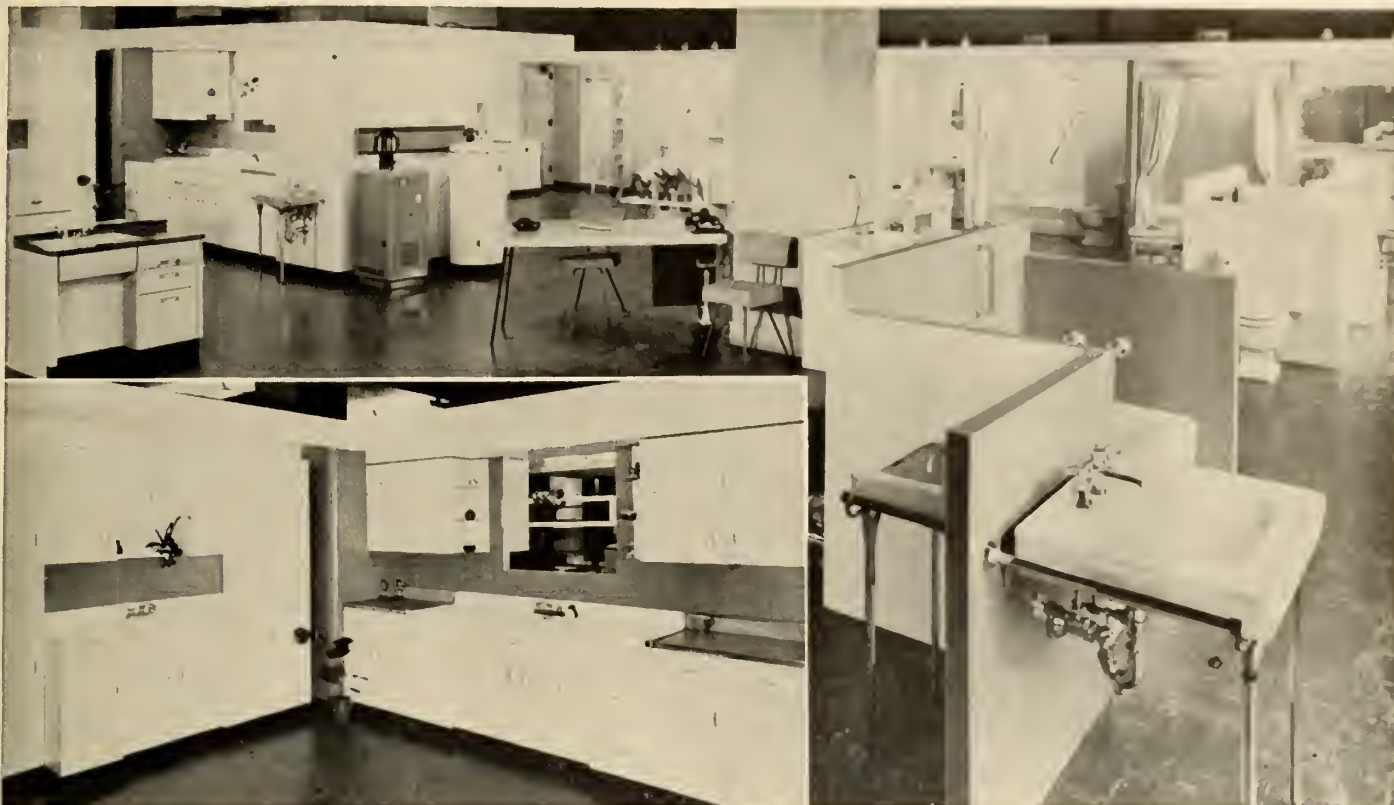
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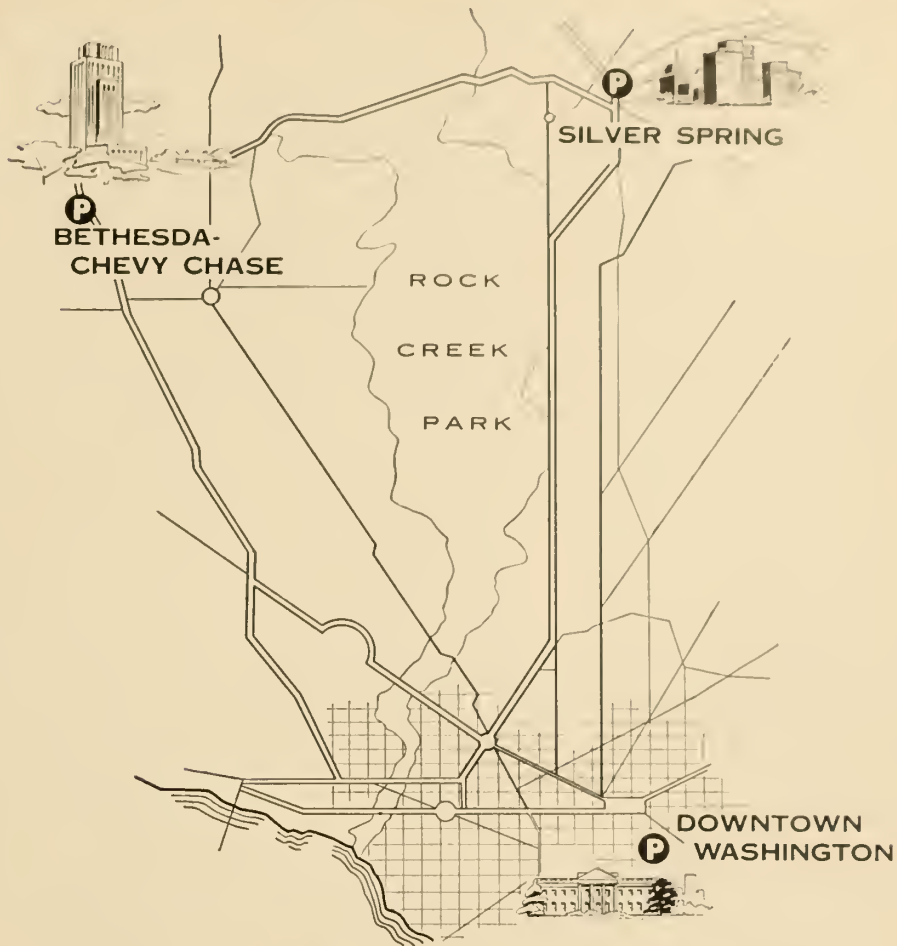
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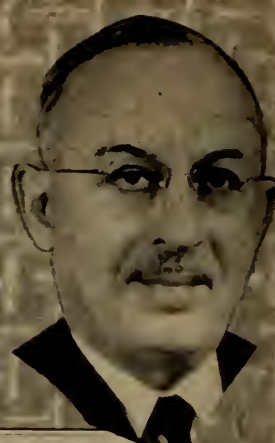
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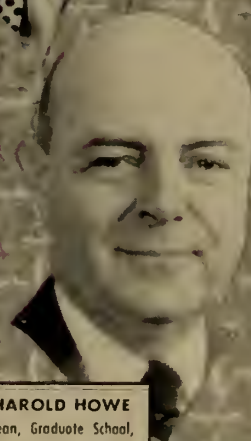
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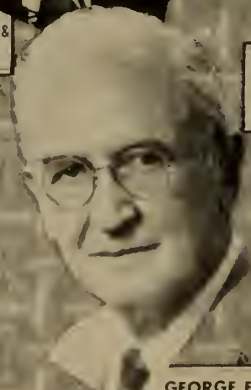
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General Manager, Western  
Pennsylvania R.R. Region



**HARRY B. MCCARTHY**  
Dean, Baylor University  
College of Dentistry



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President, Baltimore Orioles



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President, American Academy of  
Orthopedic Surgeons



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Judge, U. S. Court of Appeals



# Byrd, To Symons, To Elkins

Meeting The New President



PRESIDENTIAL RECEPTION IN THE COURTYARD OF HISTORIC ROSSBOROUGH

At the left, from left to right, Governor Theodore McKeldin; Mrs. Wilson Elkins, wife of the University of Maryland's new president and Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, President of the University, greet members of the faculty who were among the more than fifteen hundred who attended the reception in the garden of historic Rossborough Inn.

At right, from left to right: Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, Vice-Chairman of the Board of Regents; Mrs. Elkins; Dr. Elkins; Judge William P. Cole, Jr., Chairman of the Board of Regents; and Mr. George Fogg, Director of Personnel, meet more staff members.

Guests included those from College Park, Baltimore and Princess Anne campuses. Others in the receiving line who are not shown were Dr. Ronald Bamford, Dean of the Graduate School; and Colonel O. H. Saunders, President of the Maryland Alumni Association.

**D**r. Wilson H. Elkins took over the presidency of the University of Maryland on September 1, 1954. Quoting an editorial which appeared in the Baltimore Morning Sun: "The event marks the end of an era at the institution that will be indelibly associated with Dr. Harry Clifton Byrd."

Since 1935

Dr. Byrd became the president of the University in 1935 at which time the enrollment on the College Park and Baltimore campuses was 11,072 students; and the entire physical plant of the University totaled approximately 40 permanent structures with an estimated value of over \$8,000,000.00. Today there are over 40,000 students, including the regular student body; the internationally known College of Special and Continuation Studies and the yearly short courses. The entire physical plant now totals

100 permanent structures, at an estimated value of over \$52,000,000.

Growth, development and progress for the University during the past 18 years has been the gift of the Byrd administration to Marylanders.

The Sun editorial stated further, "Be-

## Dr. Elkins Assumes Presidency, After Laudatory Interim Leadership By Dr. Symons.

By Tom Orpwood

fore indulging in reflection on what the future holds, a word of thanks and congratulations is due Dr. Thomas B. Symons, former dean of agriculture, who came out of retirement and has ably served as president pro tem. since last January 1. This was altogether fitting as the crowning episode in a career distinguished for its unselfish devotion."

### Filled The Gap

Dr. Symons was asked to become acting president of the institution in order that the Board of Regents would have more time to select a permanent president. Taking a leave of absence from his position as public relations director of the Suburban Trust Company, the 75-year-old interim president tackled his job of "housekeeping" with the ability of a genius and the agility of a teen-ager.

The accomplishments of the acting president have been many. The University was conducting the largest building program in its history. During the "housekeeping" assignment the

University was granted an increase in capital improvements of \$1,360,000, providing for a pharmacy building in Baltimore; for a journalism building at \$340,000 and an administrative annex at \$250,000 in College Park. Additionally, \$100,000 was provided for sewage connections with the town of Princess Anne for the Maryland State College. The maintenance budget was increased to approximately \$103,766.

### Many Conferences

Following the close of the legislature in June, it was necessary to hold innumerable conferences with deans and department heads, the budget committee of the Board of Regents, and the State Board of Agriculture. A budget of \$23,343,290 was submitted and accepted by the Board of Regents.

Dr. Symons was instrumental in obtaining 66 grants for research and other educational work in departments both in College Park and Baltimore. The total grants for the period amounted to \$1,790,610.11.

With the cooperation of Dr. Gordon M. Cairns, Dean of the College of Agriculture; Dr. S. S. Steinberg, Dean of the College of Engineering; and Dr. James Gwin, Director of the Agriculture Extension Service, the then Acting President culminated a contract with the Foreign Operations Admin-



Mr. Orpwood





#### FOR GOVERNOR

Dr. H. C. Byrd, President of the University of Maryland from 1935 to 1954, who resigned that position to become a candidate for Governor of Maryland.

istration which provides that the University will supply assistance and technical know-how to British Guiana and Surinam in the fields of agriculture, engineering and general education. The contract further provides that the University will receive \$900,000 over the next three years for the service.

The University of Maryland also gave its answer to the Supreme Court's ruling on segregation during the period. "That the same policy heretofore governing admission of students, residents of Maryland, to the Graduate Schools of the University shall apply to the undergraduate schools at all branches of the University, that is, that all qualified students, resident of Maryland, may apply for admission to the University or any of its schools."

#### Many Improvements

Nor did the "housekeeping" neglect the provision of a house for the Faculty Club at Rossborough Inn, dedication of Jull Hall as the Poultry Industry's Hall of Fame, initiation of a "Living in Later Years" Conference, completion of plans for instituting a Procurement Department in cooperation with the state, preparation of a report to the Governor and the Legislature in conjunction with the State Board of Agriculture, development of the work at Maryland State College, and naming of the campus buildings. Neither did it neglect an admirable leadership that commanded the love, admiration, and respect of students, faculty and associates.

On August 29, 1954, Dr. Symons submitted his report of progress on his incumbency from January 1 to September 1 to the Board of Regents and the Governor.

Judge William P. Cole, Jr., Chairman of the Board of Regents, wrote to the former acting president in reply to the report. He said, "Your service to the University as Acting President during the past eight months has been completely satisfactory. You took over at a time when many thought it was not possible to find anyone to do so. You completely disabused all semblance of merit in any such thought.

"The fact that you were known so

#### To Board of Regents



#### FOR OUTSTANDING SERVICES

Dr. Thomas B. Symons, pictured above, took the helm as Acting President of the University until the arrival of Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, the new President.

In recognition of his outstanding services to the State and the University, Dr. Symons, former Dean of the College of Agriculture, was appointed to the University's Board of Regents.

favorably by all associated with the University made it possible for you to become associated with them again in the important way you were required," Judge Cole went on to say, "and the legion of friends and admirers you have throughout the State of Maryland also made it possible for you to make known to them from time to time, and to the legislature during the session held last winter, the many problems facing our great University. You did this and much more that could be mentioned with distinction and great credit to yourself and to the University."

#### Lauded By Judge Cole

Judge Cole concluded, "What you have accomplished at the University, considerable of which has been set forth in brief form in the interesting pamphlet you have prepared for us, will live as a monument for all time to your loyalty and admiration for the University, which is your alma mater, and for the integrity and ability you displayed during your service as acting president.

#### New President



#### FROM TEXAS

Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, former President of Texas Western College at El Paso, Rhodes Scholar and University of Texas star athlete, who became President of the University of Maryland on September 1, 1954.

Eleven days later the finality of the "crowning episode" was removed. Governor McKeldin appointed the former Acting President to the University's Board of Regents. The Governor emphasized that the appointment was made in recognition of Dr. Symons' "long and productive years of service to the university."

#### From El Paso, Texas

Moving from El Paso, Texas, where he had been president of Texas Western College since 1949, Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, graduate of the University of Texas, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, a Rhodes scholar and holder of eight athletic letters, took over the reins of leadership at the University.

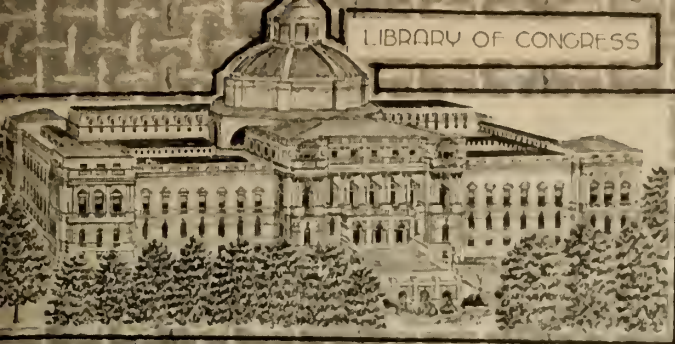
At a press conference held in his offices on September 1, 1954 he stated that his aim would be "To serve the people of Maryland by placing the University of Maryland on a high educational plane, to achieve educational distinction with a strong academic program."

With the loyalty and enthusiasm characteristic of the University of Maryland's faculty, staff and students, the administration moved along in high gear, as smoothly as though no transition had taken place.

#### IN BUFFALO

Dr. Norman C. Laffner, Bacteriology, attended the semi-annual meeting of the Intersociety Committee on Laboratory Services Related to Health in Buffalo, N.Y. Dr. Laffner is an official observer for the Society of American Bacteriologists.





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This value of Washington as an educational asset is recognized each year in visits to Washington by groups of students from various distant universities.

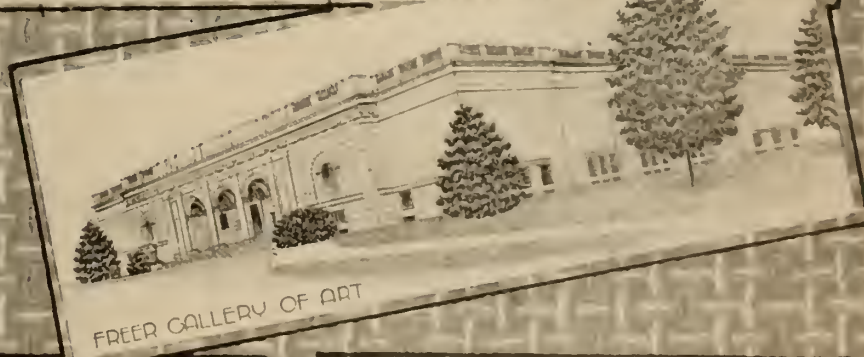
Pictured herewith are a few of the many buildings of interest in the National Capital. These pictures come to these pages through the courtesy of the American Security and Trust Company, (Copyright 1953).



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# That Controversial Middle States Report

**B**ecause it ballooned into a major item of newspaper criticism, the report of the Middle States Association of Colleges, a routine report that, normally, would be handled in a confidential manner, injected itself into the Maryland State gubernatorial campaign, embarrassed the Board of Regents, President Elkins, Dr. Byrd, candidate for Governor, as well as Dr. Thos. B. Symons, former president of the University.

As a matter of fact the report, like most reports, was not all moonlight and roses. There were highly laudatory sections in it and some sections of criticism.

In some quarters there was criticism because the report was not released in full. Some insistence was indicated that the report could and would be used in a manner derogatory to Dr. Byrd's gubernatorial chances.

## Usually Not Released

The Board of Regents decided not to release the report. Normally such reports are not released by any school.

The next issue of "Maryland" will print a more complete report regarding this subject because, possibly more than the Board of Regents or the faculty, every alumnus or future alumnus is deeply concerned about information, sound or false, that reflects upon his alma mater, the University of Maryland.

The University of Maryland must make certain improvements within two years, so said its Board of Regents.

In a three and one half page statement, the Board of Regents revealed that the association's Commission on Institutions of Higher Education was "concerned" about Maryland because of:

"(1) The highly centralized nature of the administration; (2) the lack of proper status of the faculty and of the deans in the organization and operation of the institution, and particularly the lack of faculty participation in the formulation of educational policies; (3) library; (4) status of the School of Medicine, and (5) intercollegiate athletics."

Dr. H. C. Byrd was president of Maryland for 18 years. He has said repeatedly that he stands or falls on his record as university administrator.

## Regents Stood Fast

The regents refused to make public the 163-page report reaffirming an earlier decision to keep the controversial survey confidential, "in accordance with custom."

Maryland was listed as an accredited university in the association's catalog, published September 1, the statement pointed out, and will remain fully accredited while the university makes "certain improvements." The statement said the accreditation commission was "sure that it lies within the power of the institution to remedy the deficiencies."

## Board Of Regents Issue Statement.

The university already has taken steps to put into effect recommendations made by the association, the statement continued, and is now "removing deficiencies or correcting alleged weaknesses."

## Regents' Statement

The text of the statement issued by the Board of Regents of the University follows:

"The Middle States Association of Colleges, a voluntary regional accrediting organization, in which the University of Maryland holds membership, sent an evaluating committee to the University, November 15 to 19, 1953. Subsequently, this team of approximately 60 educators submitted a report to the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the association, a report of 163 pages, with statements, observations and recommendations.

"This report was considered by the commission and, on May 5, 1954, the commission directed a letter to the acting president of the university. They stated that in the report submitted to them there were indications of commendable points and also references to several major areas where weaknesses existed in the University of Maryland. The commission voted to defer a decision concerning reaffirmation of accreditation until the semi-annual meeting to be held in April, 1956.

"In doing this, they recognized the fact that the University was fully accredited and would remain on the accredited list, but certain improvements were necessary.

"The commission was concerned about the following areas of the university: (1) The highly centralized nature of the administration; (2) the lack of proper status of the faculty and of the deans in the organization and operation of the institution, and particularly the lack of faculty participation in the formulation of educational policies; (3) library; (4) status of the School of Medicine; and (5) intercollegiate athletics.

## Sure To Remedy

"The commission further stated they were sure that it lies within the power of the institution to remedy the deficiencies.

"Since the report has been received, there has been much agitation for the university to release the full and highly controversial report that was made to the commission by the evaluating group. The Board of Regents has refused to release this report for the reasons that it is confidential, much of it is now out of date, as a number of changes and improvements recommended by the committee have been put into effect; the report is of such length and complexity that any part

of it taken out of context might give a wrong impression and possibly be injurious to the university, and that the report was made to the commission for its use in reaching a final decision.

"The Board of Regents reaffirms its previous decision not to release the report of the committee to the public.

"In the areas mentioned by the commission, university officials have taken steps and are in the process of removing deficiencies or correcting alleged weaknesses. For instance, action has been taken which will enable the faculty to participate in the formulation of educational policies, the university is making every effort to secure an adequate library and necessary adjustments will be made in the field of intercollegiate athletics.

## School Of Medicine

"Some special mention should be made of the School of Medicine since it has been given considerable publicity, much of which has been misleading. The following information is pertinent:

"At the invitation of the University of Maryland School of Medicine, the Liaison Committee, representing the Committee on Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association, and the Executive Committee of the American Association of Medical Colleges, examined the School of Medicine. This evaluation was done as a routine procedure in co-ordination with the general survey of the Middle States Association. Suggestions for improvement were made as well as taking cognizance of outstanding educational contributions of many departments.

"In accordance with custom the reports of the evaluation were made on a confidential basis. It was further announced that in accordance with established policy as carried out in all accreditation examinations, a reevaluation, in two years, would be made of areas where improvements had been suggested.

## School Is Accredited

"The results of the accreditation examination continued the Medical School as accredited. This fact was officially published in September 11, 1954 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association. When the re-examination is made during 1955-56, the status of the Medical School will again be evaluated in accordance with standards at that time. These facts are readily obtainable from the American Medical Association and the Association of Medical Colleges.

"Most of the reported weaknesses are being corrected by administrative action but in two areas—particularly, the library and Medical School—additional funds will be required of the Legislature.

"All requirements which have been made of the university are receiving the immediate attention of our new president, Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, and our recently appointed director of



medical education and research, Dr. William S. Stone. We have every confidence in these two distinguished educators to handle the university's every problem with competence and satisfaction. We feel that under them the university will add new luster to its long and distinguished career without question insofar as matters of accreditation may be concerned in all its departments and schools.

"President Elkins is permitted to elaborate upon this general attitude expressed by the Board. Should the press be interested in the details as to how the accreditation committee functions, criticisms they have presented and what has been done towards eliminating conditions criticized and what is planned for the future to meet any criticisms, President Elkins is authorized to supply such details as he deems necessary without violating the confidential nature of the report as herein outlined."

### Preinkert Honored

A memorial to the late Alma Preinkert was presented to the General Federation of Women's Clubs in Washington, D. C., by the H. M. Club of which Miss Preinkert was a member.

The memorial is an imported French crystal chandelier which hangs from a silver chain in the dining room of Federation headquarters.

The H. M. (How Much) Club was founded in 1950 by 40 clubwomen who toured Europe as goodwill ambassadors for the United States. Organized informally to perpetuate the friendships formed on the trip, the club is devoted to international projects. In the past members have raised funds for victims of the earthquake in Greece and the floods in Holland.

The presentation was made by Mrs. Ethel Troland of Malden, Mass., H. M. Club President, who told of Miss Preinkert's achievements and ideals. Miss Preinkert was Registrar at the University of Maryland and chairman of the GFWC National Defense Committee at the time of her death last March.

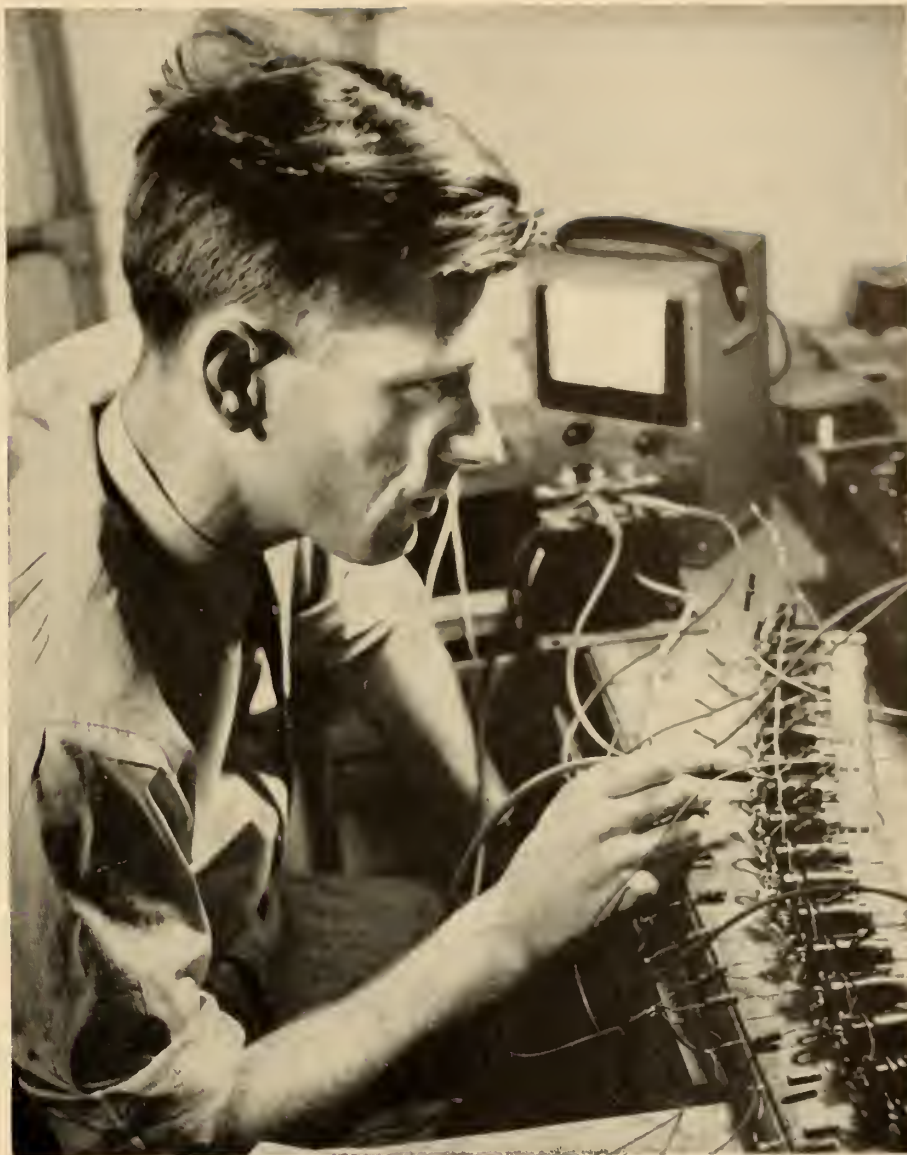
Mrs. Theodore Chapman, president of the GFWC, accepted the chandelier. A small silver plaque on the dining room wall marks the date of the presentation.

Miss Preinkert's sister, Mrs. Henry Heine, was among those present for the ceremony. Others included Mrs. Hiram Cole Houghton, assistant director of FOA; Mrs. Oscar Ahlgren, former GFWC president; Mrs. Mildred Burlington of Creston, Iowa.

### A Larger Orchestra

Steps have been taken to rebuild the University of Maryland Orchestra at College Park, Dr. Homer Ulrich, head of the Department of Music announced that membership of the Orchestra would not be confined to students, faculty and staff of the university this year. "We want to invite any musician in the area of College Park

## In Research



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to become a member of our organization," said Dr. Ulrich. "This will include any member of the community who has had musical training and is interested in becoming a member of our orchestra."

The orchestra has been placed under the direction of Mr. Bryce Jordan, assistant professor of the department, stated that he is confident that by including members of the community that a greater incentive for a better and larger group will be provided. Rehearsals for the orchestra will be held in the rehearsal room of the university's Armory and have been set for Tuesday evenings.

Interested musicians should contact Mr. Jordan at WARfield 7-3800, Ext. 207.

Plans call for two major concerts between now and fall in addition to an opera and an oratorio.

### From Tokyo

Dr. Francis Hama has been appointed as assistant research professor in the Institute of Fluid Dynamics and Applied Mathematics of the University of Maryland by Dr. M. H. Martin, Director of the Institute.

A native of Tokyo, Japan, Dr. Hama attended secondary and high schools there and was graduated from the University of Tokyo, formerly the Tokyo Imperial University, with the degree of Doctor of Science. He has held teaching positions at Johns Hopkins University and the University of Iowa.

Research papers of the new appointee have been published both in the United States and Japan.

Dr. Hama will conduct research in turbulence at the University of Maryland.





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## Faculty Organizes

In a meeting called by Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, new President of the University of Maryland, close to 800 College Park and Baltimore faculty members assembled at the Coliseum.

Dr. Harold F. Cotterman, Dean of the Faculty, introduced the new President and stated that the purpose of the meeting was to consider problems of faculty government.

"I am honored to be President of such a distinguished faculty," Dr. Elkins said, "and the success of my administration will be determined by the faculty."

He stated further that the faculty should not be considered in parts but that it should be considered altogether as one.

"The primary purpose of this meeting," he went on to say, "is to develop and so organize that we can work as one group. I am interested in the co-ordination of the whole program—a balanced program."

Noting that the University of Maryland is a distinguished institution, large and growing, Dr. Elkins particularly emphasized the responsibility of faculty members in their individual representation of the University.

"No matter," he stated, "how great your abilities and background along scholastic and academic lines, the most important part of your representation should be character. There is nothing as impressive as dignity of character."

"The ideal faculty member," Dr. Elkins continued, "is one who, in contact with students, parents, associates and the public in general, reflects credit upon the University and, as a consequence, honor upon himself."

In employing personnel, he pointed out, if the employer does not look for character he has "missed out."

With regard to changes at the University, President Elkins said he intended to move slowly.

He added, "One of the main reasons for calling this general faculty meeting was to consider the organization of the faculty and fully enable the faculty to participate in the affairs of the University. This does not mean that the University has heretofore been deficient in this respect. It simply means that the great expansion and progress of the University over the past six years has brought us to the point where closer organization of the faculty is essential."

President Elkins asked for a motion from the floor indicating whether or not the faculty wished to form an organization. A motion was made to organize. It was adopted by unanimous vote. Another motion followed requesting the President to appoint a committee for the purpose of studying ways and means of organizing. This motion likewise passed unanimously.

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## Editorials

HARVEY L. MILLER  
Editor

### Loyalty

At the University of Maryland loyalty is a recognized traditional factor, as much a part of the campus as the Georgian Colonial architecture, also it is much more sturdy.

We do not mean to imply that other schools lack this fine quality but at Maryland, for sure, one of the major factors in making life worthwhile is loyalty upward as well as loyalty downward.

Any attack upon the University, its name or its activities brings immediate reaction from alumni, student body and faculty. The University obviously has roots deep in the hearts of those associated with it, past and present.

Referring to the dismissal of a federal official we note that press reference was made to varying "degrees" of loyalty. To those who lay great stress upon the importance of loyalty at all levels of life and its accomplishments, "degrees" of loyalty are not easily accepted.

There was the case of a Marine Corps battalion commander who was asked by his Commanding General "Why do you mark all of your officers' fitness reports as 'outstanding' in loyalty?"

The battalion commander's reply was that if he did not believe them to be "loyal" he would not want them near him and that he did not believe loyalty could be classified like baseballs, oranges or pineapples coming down the chute on the way to graded markets.

Blunders, stupid errors and honest mistakes can be forgotten and forgiven but disloyalty is something else again.

Loyalty is a part of the permanent character of the individual. Like freckles, dimples, buck teeth or titian hair, you have or do not have loyalty. One cannot be a little bit loyal any more than one can be a little bit dead. There are no slight cases of death any more than there are slight cases of loyalty.

Loyalty begins at home in what is oftentimes referred to as self respect. Shakespeare said it with "This above all, to thine own self be true. Thou canst not then be false to any man." Thus the Bard of Avon based all loyalty on loyalty to self.

A loyal person is loyal to his God, country, employer and employee.

Loyalty may well be accepted as man's greatest virtue since it encompasses all lesser virtues.

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Religion is loyalty to God.

Patriotism is loyalty to country and oftentimes it demands the supreme sacri-

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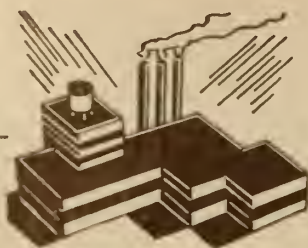
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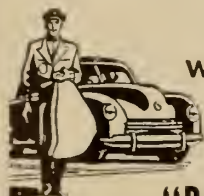
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fice. "Their's not to reason why, their's but to do or die," or "My country, right or wrong. But right or wrong—my country." At innumerable far flung and disputed barricades good men and true have died, and are always expected to die for loyalty to country.

The Medal of Honor incidents when men threw themselves on live hand grenades, sacrificing their lives to save their comrades, constitute demonstrations of loyalty to those comrades and "greater love than this hath no man."

In combat loyalty has paid off times without number. Troop leaders have won if they had it and lost if they lacked it.

The acquisition of loyalty by a junior to a senior is beyond price since you can neither buy, demand, nor order it. To have it *you must earn it* by rendering loyalty downward.

The world's greatest field general can hardly expect loyalty from the lowly private unless the general is manifestly loyal to the private.

The late Admiral William A. Moffett, U.S.N., used to say, "I can tell a happy ship the minute I step on board. One can feel mutual loyalty. It is as readily detectable as the smell of fresh paint."

When the S.S. *Titanic* went to the bottom of the Atlantic as a result of collision with an iceberg the vessel took with her one of America's great philosophers, Elbert Hubbard. "The Sage of East Aurora" wrote many fine articles on loyalty. In one of them he said, "If you work for a man, in heaven's name *work* for him. As long as you are part of an institution do not condemn it. By doing so you are not injuring the institution; rather, you are dispensing yourself. If you *must* condemn, resign your position and, when you are out, damn away to your heart's content. *Get in line or get out!*"

Charity, one of the greatest virtues, is simple loyalty of one toward another.

Loyalty demands great sacrifices as well as humble tasks.

When men die for ideals they die for loyalty to those ideals. The world's greatest example which has lived through the ages as the prime lesson in loyalty, saw the Carpenter of Nazareth nailed to the cross of Golgotha because of loyalty to ideals. Loyal men have many times since been figuratively "crucified" due to loyalty to ideals. Those who die for loyalty to ideals never die in vain. The truths which demanded martyrs to ideals go marching on.

After disloyalty, which is simple lack of loyalty, the next step downward may well be treason. Great organizations and great causes, with top flight morale, have had that sort. In 1898 Theodore Roosevelt's Rough Riders had their guard-house suicides, George Washington had his Benedict Arnold and the Sufferer of Gethsemane had his Judas Iscariot.

Abraham Lincoln, a man who lived his whole life in loyalty to ideals and to his country, like others before and since, died for loyalty.

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He left behind many fine examples of loyalty upward as well as loyalty downward.

Like all true leaders Lincoln never demanded loyalty. He won it, earned it, inspired it.

One of the greatest instances of loyalty downward was expressed in Father Abraham's well known letter to General Hooker.

Lincoln was sore beset during the war between the states by one losing general after another until his problems were solved by a Silent Man, a forceful man, who criticized neither seniors nor juniors but who, loyal to the great task at hand, kept busy by minding his own business. With the conflict over, the Silent Man (Grant) wrote, "We have vanquished a great and worthy foe. We have won a great war for a great President. The credit belongs to a determined and loyal army."

However, before that Lincoln had his troubles.

General Burnside was Lincoln's good friend. He was loyal to Lincoln and Lincoln was loyal to Burnside. But Lincoln was also loyal to the Union and Burnside was not winning the war. In the meantime General Hooker continually criticized his superior, Burnside, and even denounced Lincoln, saying the country needed a "dictator." Hooker, who was to learn and prove that great ability and zeal cannot take the place of loyalty, had let it be known that he would have succeeded where Burnside failed.

Out of sheer loyalty to his country Lincoln removed his friend Burnside and placed Hooker in command. However, Hooker did not win. He suffered greatly and many good men suffered with him when he drew the penalties his own disloyalties had created. Hooker had said he could win. Lincoln called his offer. The letter in which he did so is a classic on the subject of loyalty.

"I have placed you at the head of the Army of the Potomac. Of course, I have done this upon what appears to me to be sufficient reasons, and yet I think it best for you to know that there are some things in regard to which I am not quite satisfied with you," Lincoln wrote to Hooker.

"I believe you to be a brave and skillful soldier, which, of course, I like," the President continued.

Lincoln went on to say, "I also believe you do not mix politics with your profession, in which you are right.

"You have confidence in yourself, which is a valuable if not indispensable quality.

"You are ambitious, which (within reasonable bounds), does good rather than harm, but I think that during General Burnside's command of the Army you have taken counsel of your ambition and thwarted him as much as you could, in which you did a great wrong to the country and to a most meritorious and honorable brother officer.

"I have heard," Lincoln continued, "in such way as to believe it, of your

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recently saying that both the army and the government needed a dictator. Of course, it was not for this but in spite of it, that I have given you the command. Only those generals who gain successes can set up dictators. What I now ask of you is military success, and I will risk the dictatorship.

"The government will support you to the utmost of its ability, which is neither more nor less than it has done and will do for all commanders. I much fear that the spirit you have aided to infuse into the Army, of criticizing their commander and withholding confidence from him," the President went on to say, "will now turn upon you. I shall assist you as far as I can to put it down. Neither you nor Napoleon, if he were alive again, could get any good out of an Army while such a spirit prevails in it.

"And now," Lincoln concluded, "beware of rashness; beware of rashness, but with energy and sleepless vigilance go forward and give us victories."

In conclusion let us point out that many men and many institutions have lived on loyalty. Many have died for it.

Loyalty is a staunch pillar which, through the ages, has held aloft many of man's greatest accomplishments.

One ounce of loyalty is worth ten pounds of cleverness.

### This Is Fun

Professor Howard Chace, teacher of languages at Miami University (Ohio) coined one that, for over a year, has been traveling from coast to coast, variously reprinted. Reading it has developed into a sort of parlor game. It is a rewrite of "Little Red Riding Hood" which, at first, appears to be gibberish but, upon reading, proves to be straight English and the work of a learned man playing with words.

Clue: for "Wants pawn term" read "Once upon a time." It gets harder:

Wants pawn term, dare worsted ladle gull hoe lift wetter murder inner ladle cordage honor itch offer lodge, dock florist. Disk ladle gull orphan worry ladle cluck wetter putty ladle rat hut end for disk raisin pimple colder Ladle Rat Rotten Hut.

Wan moaning Rat Rotten Hut's murder colder inset: "Ladle Rat Rotten Hut, heresy ladle basking winsome burden barter end shirker cockles. Tick disk ladle basking tudor cordage offer groin murder hoe lifts honor udder site offer florist. Shaker lake! Dun stopper laundry wrote! Dun stopper peck floors! Dun daily-doily inner florist, an yonder nor sorghum stanches dun stopper torque wet strainers."

"Hoe-cake, murder," resplendent Ladle Rat Rotten Hut, end tickle ladle basking an stuttered oft. Honor wrote tudor cordage offer groin murder, Ladle Rat Rotten Hut mitten anomalous woof. "Wail, wail, wail," set disk wicket woof, "evanescent Ladle Rat Rotten Hut! Wares or putty gull goring wizard ladle basking?"

"Armour goring tumor groin murder's," reprisal ladle gull. "Grammar's

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For other facts about cancer that may some day save your life, phone the American Cancer Society office nearest you, or write to "Cancer"—in care of your local Post Office.

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seeking bet. Armor ticking arson burden barter end shirker cockles."

"O hoe! Heifer blessing woke," setter wicket woof. Butter taught tomb shelf, "Oil tickle shirt court tudor cordage offer groin murder. Oil ketchup wetter letter. End den—oh bore!"

Soda wicket woof tucker shirt court, end whinny retched a cordage offer groin murder, picket inner window an sore debtor pore oil worming worse lion inner bet. Inner flesh disk abdominal woof lipped honor betting adder rope. Zany pool dawn a groin murder's nut cup and gnat gun, any curdle dope inner bet.

Inner ladle wile, Ladle Rat Rotten Hut a raft attar cordage an ranker dough ball.

"Comb ink, sweat hard," setter wicket woof, disgracing is verse.

"Oh, grammar," cater ladle gull. "Wart bag icer gut!"

"Buttered lucky chew whiff, doling," whiskered disk ratchet woof, wetter wicket small.

"Oh, grammar, water bag noise! A nervous sore suture anomalous prognosis!"

"Buttered small your whiff," insert-er woof, ants mouse worse waddling.

"Oh grammar, water bag mousey gut! A nervous sore suture beg mouse!"

Daze worry on forger nut gull's lest warts. Oil offer sodden throne offer carvers an sprinkling otter bet, disk curl an bloat Thursday woof ceased pore Ladle Rat Rotten Hut an garbled erupt.

Mural: Yonder nor sorghum stench- es shut ladle gulls stopper torque wet strainers.

## Prejudices

If you wish to be a happy person, you will not harbor prejudices, says Mrs. Jeanne Moehn, family life specialist, University of Maryland Extension Service. Prejudice is slavery, while appreciation gives freedom.

How can you overcome prejudices? One way is to question how they were formed; then try to overcome them, says Mrs. Moehn.

You are not born with prejudices; they are learned. Only the capacity to develop love and hate are in your nature at birth. Your learning to like or dislike, love or hate, depends upon your experiences.

First come experiences within the home, and second, experiences at school and in the neighborhood. Often impressions are formed, and many times these impressions may not be accurate.

Mrs. Moehn points out that our world is full of prejudices. Some persons hold a prejudice more strongly than others—prejudice toward foods, people, politics, races.

Keep in mind that each person is an individual. When you realize this, you can more easily give freedom to others. Then you will not try to make everyone see things the way you do.

If you can grow in learning as you grow physically, you can progress in your thoughts and attitudes.

The wedding limousine rolled along with a large placard tied to the rear bumper, reading, "Careless talk caused this."

## Studying Antibiotics



### RESEARCH

Dr. E. G. Schmidt and Mrs. Jean Gardenier studying the effects of the addition of antibiotics to the diets of growing rats.

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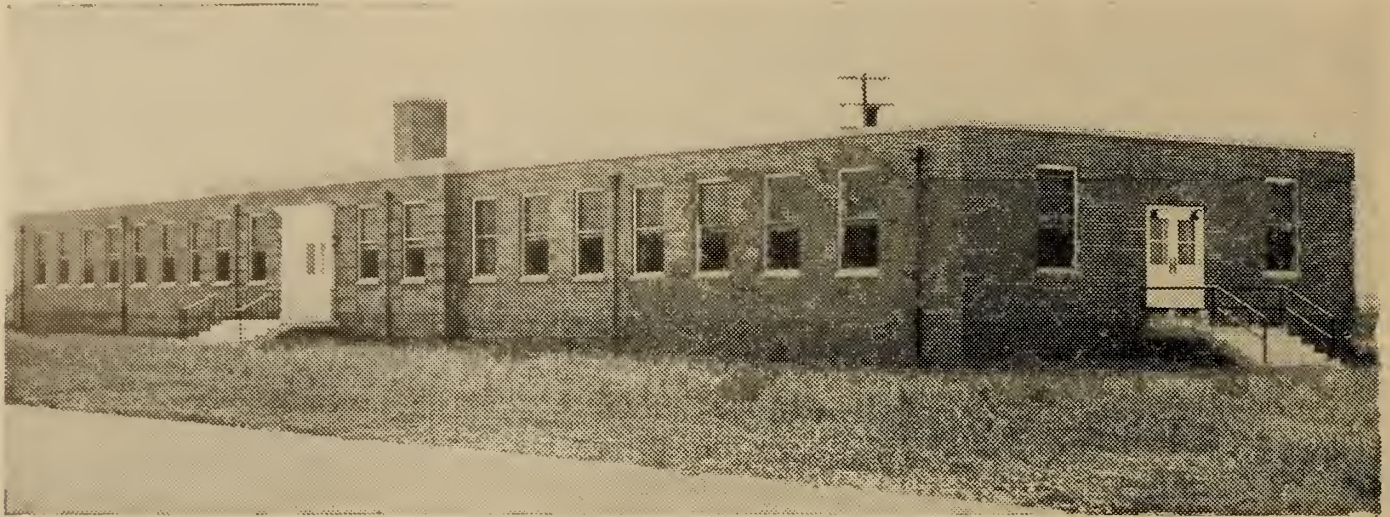
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# New Boom Due At Crisfield



NEW UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND LABORATORY, CRISFIELD

*Built for seafood research, the terrapin is the chief project of the university.*

*By Arline Hoffman*  
(Baltimore News-Post)

Crisfield, Maryland, a small quiet town, inhabited mostly by fishermen and people seeking the simple life, is destined to become a thriving metropolis and the center of the public eye.

The reason — a new building and terrapin pen, set up by the University of Maryland, for the purpose of doing research and experimentation on this Maryland delicacy.

Years ago when terrapin were scarce, demand was great. Now for the first time in decades the terrapin are plentiful, but the demand is nil. The problem is how to market terrapin so that the average housewife will be able to keep and prepare these diamondbacks without losing the tenderness and very delicate flavor of the meat.

#### Smaller Ones Used

Up to date the university has spent some \$4,500 on raising and research on these reptiles. From an original 1,200 it now has a total of 2,800, 336 of which are at Crisfield. Some of the smaller terrapin have been used to improve the marshlands in and around Maryland.

The aim of the university is to find a way to boil, blanch, freeze, pickle and



PAUL DORSEY, CARETAKER OF TERRAPIN, CRISFIELD

*The spotted skin, patterned shell and sharp claws of the diamondback terrapin distinguish them from other members of the species.*

can the terrapin. Connoisseurs are of the opinion this cannot be done and still retain the delicate flavor.

There is no one special way to prepare terrapin. The cooking process takes all day, which is one reason for their unpopularity. They must be carefully boiled, picked, and seasoned. First of all, there must be careful selection of fresh terrapin. They cannot be too large or too old.

In picking, most of the white meat should be discarded, since only a small

portion is tender and flavorful. Cooking and seasoning rely almost entirely upon instinct, taste, and experience.

The diamondback terrapin gets its name from the coarse diamond shape grooves on the upper shell. The top shell is usually a dull brown or an olive color. The bottom shell is an orange-yellow. Head and feet are a pale gray with a generous sprinkling of black dots. They live in salt water and are found in great abundance along the shores of North and South Carolina



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and the Chesapeake Bay area. In captivity they are fed chopped clams, oysters, shrimp and small crab. In their natural habitat they feed mostly on periwinkle snails from the mud flats.

The diamondbacks became popular during the 19th Century when a small industry was set up for their fattening and selling. This practice was curtailed in 1878 when a law was passed limiting the size of terrapin to five inches and setting aside a time of year when it would be forbidden to catch or sell.

The great popularity and demand for these diamondbacks caused a scarcity. A few years prior to World War I they were so scarce and expensive that a mark of distinction was left upon the person who served terrapin to guests.

#### **Demand Decreased**

Many people were of the opinion that the only way to cook terrapin was with liquor or wine. During the days of prohibition this, of course, was impossible and the demand for terrapin gradually decreased. However, the demand was still sufficient to cause a reduction in its abundance.

A law was passed stating there would be a closed season from April 1 to October 31. During this time the terrapin cannot be caught or placed in pens except for propagation.

"Operation Terrapin Move" was carried out by the University in an effort to rehabilitate the terrapin industry in the State of Maryland.

Since 1948 the University had maintained 1,200 terrapins (*Malaclemys centrata concentrica*) at the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries at Beaufort, N. C. The terrapins, now numbering 2,800, were moved in the dead of night (sun-ous North American turtles but es-pleight movement is a terrapin taboo) to

their new home at Maryland's Fisheries Laboratory currently being set up at Crisfield, where studies will be carried on toward revitalizing the industry.

Work was begun in 1903 at Lloyds, Maryland and Beaufort, N. C. to reproduce terrapins in captivity. The experiments were very successful. However in recent years the demand for the dish has declined.

"Terrapin" is a word of Algonquin Indian origin and refers to any of a variety of land turtles but especially the diamondback terrapin. The

dictionary classifies these as in the "family Testudinae," hence the name "Testudo" for the University of Maryland terp mascot.

In 1945 the terrapin industry in the State of Maryland was valued at \$115,000 and in 1952 it had slumped to \$12,040.

The revitalization of the terrapin industry will be under the direction of the university's Department of Zoology with cooperation of the College of Home Economics and other facilities of the university.

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# "TV-M.D." Is New TV Program

"TV—M.D." Opener



## UNIVERSITY TV SERIES OPENS

The University of Maryland television series began its third year on September 27, 1954 with a preview of subjects for each show. Renamed "TV-M.D.", the series, based on the growth and development of man, will be televised every Sunday from 3 to 3:30 p.m. over WBAL-TV.

From left, Arnold Wilkes, producer of the program, Dr. Allen Voshell, professor of orthopedic surgery; Dr. Maurice Greenhill, professor of psychiatry; Dr. D. C. Smith, professor of physiology; Dr. Harry M. Robinson, acting professor of dermatology; Dr. William S. Stone, director of medical research and education.

Extreme right, Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, President of the University of Maryland, who made a guest appearance on the show.

With what we believe to be the first experiment of its kind in medical history, the University of Maryland Medical School will devote its television program over WBAL-TV to telling a serialized story of man's life from birth to death.

We are, in other words, preparing to present the first medical television series with continuity, with a running story which from week to week will take our audiences through the various stages of man's growth and development.

### Program Explained

The series was explained in an inaugural program, at which time Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, the new President of the University of Maryland, was introduced to television audiences.

The program began with Dr. Frank H. Figge, Professor of Anatomy, and his staff presenting a program on "Man's Earliest Moments."

In line with our new concept, we have re-titled the program this year. It will be known as "TV-MD."

Three years of television know-how are behind us. In that time our program, under the title "Live and Help Live," gained national publicity, a vast and faithful audience and won one

## To Tell Serialized Story Of Man From Birth To Death.

*By Dr. William S. Stone*

*Director of Medical Education and Research,  
University of Maryland School of Medicine*

of the major awards in the broadcasting industry.

This year we are determined to attain new heights and our entire staff shares our ambition.

Our basic purpose remains the same. Through dispensing the latest reliable knowledge to the public, we are seeking to bring about a better understanding of health problems and corrective action that the individual can receive in a timely manner. I might add that the health problems discussed will be from the viewpoint of answering the ordinary problems that usually involve the everyday life of the individual.

### More Attractive

Through this year's "TV-MD" series, however, we plan to make our dissemination of information even more attractive and palatable by presenting our series on a continued-story basis.

Once again, the program will be under the supervision of the University's

Audio-Visual Sub-Committee with Dr. Howard M. Bubert as Chairman. Dr. E. Roderick Shipley will serve as Program Director, and Mr. Arnold Wilkes, Public Service Director for WBAL-TV, will act as Producer.

## First TV Show

"The origin of a baby and how it developed before birth have perplexed man from the earliest times and still are a source of wonder and investigation."

With those words from Dr. Frank H. Figge, Professor of Anatomy at the University of Maryland Medical School officially opened its new television series "TV-MD" the first attempt, as far as Dr. Figge knows, to present a serialized story of man's growth and development from his earliest moments until his death.

It seemed fitting that the inaugural program dealt with the subject, "Man's Earliest Moments"; that the first show had to do with the first stages of development in man's life.

Dr. Figge and members of his staff prepared a program showing basically



what happens from the time a fertilized egg begins dividing and subdividing until a human being is born.

Films, slides and scale models illustrated the growth of the human embryo.

"To members of the medical profession this stage of human development remains one of the most miraculous and exciting subjects in medicine," Dr. Figge said, "and our viewers, we trust, found it as exciting as well as educational."

### Board Of Regents

The Board of Regents, Judge William P. Cole, Jr., presiding, voted at the September meeting to raise tuition fees for out-of-state students as up to possibly much as \$100 a year, starting next fall.

The exact amount of the increase will be determined at the October meeting.

President Wilson H. Elkins will make a study on which he can make specific recommendations. University representatives will have authority to discuss the matter with State budget officials.



Judge Cole

The board was in unanimous agreement that some boost should be made.

Dr. Elkins said the fees charged nonresident students by other state universities generally run higher than those at Maryland.

He noted that of seventeen such colleges he had checked, Maryland's tuition rates ranked fifteenth. The average rate for the seventeen-college group was \$275 a year.

In contrast, said Dr. Elkins, the University of Maryland charges \$150 a year. Thus, he continued, a \$100-per-year increase would still keep the university below average.

Charles L. Benton, finance director of the university, said there are about 2,000 nonresident students at College Park.

Thus, a \$100 a year increase (provided there were no decrease in out-of-state students) could bring in \$200,000 extra per year.

In another action, the Regents authorized their University Hospital committee to consult with the Governor and other officials about a mounting hospital deficit due to a sharp rise in the number of indigent patients.

The Regents also decided on the location of the new Journalism Building, for which \$350,000 was appropriated by the last session of the Legislature.

A study which might increase non-athletic scholarships was approved.

They also approved a study for having a new additional ROTC program, either Army or Navy, established on campus.

### AT TUFTS COLLEGE

Bahman Amini, (M.A., U. of M.), received a Master of Arts degree from Tufts College in June, '54.

"Maryland"

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## New Method Of Heart Exploration

Through Vein In Arm

By Weldon Wallace  
 (Baltimore Sun)

Doctors now freely explore two of the heart's chambers without opening up the chest.

The only incision made is a small opening in an arm vein. Through the vein one doctor inserts a long flexible tube (catheter) all the way into the heart itself, while another doctor, looking through an X-ray, follows the tube's progress.

A third specialist operates a machine where the workings of the heart are traced in wavy lines. One stylus in this machine records electrical impulses sent out by the heart as it beats. Another stylus records pressure at any desired point in the tube's journey.

To study the heart through a tube, a process known as cardiac catheterization, is like exploring a cave by remote control.

It was explained by Dr. R. Adam Cowley and Dr. Leonard Scherlis, of the University of Maryland School of Medicine. Dr. Cowley is director of cardiopulmonary service, and Dr. Scherlis is associate in medicine and cardiology.

A unit for cardiac catheterization is maintained at the University Hospital. The Johns Hopkins Hospital also uses the technique. It has become one of the heart surgeon's most valued aids. Its findings tell him, before he ever makes a chest incision, what kind of trouble he will find and where.

### How The Heart Works

To understand the method, one must know how the heart works.

This organ is not one pump but two, hooked together. The right side handles only "used" blood. The left side channels only fresh blood. "Used" blood from the rest of the body enters the heart through the top right chamber. It travels to the lower right chamber through a valve that closes between heart beats so that no blood will go back upward. From the lower right chamber, the flow moves to the lungs. There it travels through a network of vessels among countless air sacs, covering an area as big as a football field to pick up oxygen for the entire body.

Out of the lungs, fresh blood enters the upper left heart chamber, goes down through a valve (the mitral valve) to the lower left chamber and is pumped through the aorta (the body's biggest vessel) to the rest of the body.

### Can Get Clear Picture

If the valves on either side of the heart have become too narrow or if abnormal openings exist between the two sides of the heart, a clear picture of

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the trouble spots can be secured by cardiac catheterization.

There is no way to send a tube into the heart's left side, for no blood vessel leading there can be reached safely from the outside of the body.

However, data gained in the right side, plus other aids, give facts about the entire organ.

A doctor's stethoscope will tell him which side of a patient's heart has a constricted heart valve, but it will not tell him how narrow the valve opening has become.

#### Pressure Readings Taken

A surgeon needs to have that information in order to decide whether to operate and, if he does operate, what to expect. Today he turns to cardiac catheterization for the answer.

In this process pressure readings are taken at the end of the tube at any desired point.

In a normal heart pressure differs in all four compartments. It is weakest in the upper right chamber, which has to carry blood no farther than the lower right chamber. It is strongest in the lower left chamber, which must command enough power to pump fresh blood out to the entire body.

As in a hose when the flow of water is restricted, pressure builds up above a valve that will not let the blood flow freely.

#### Opening Becomes Small

Naturally, the smaller the opening, the higher the pressure, for the heart has to exert that much more effort to get the blood through.

Pressure reading, therefore, tell the doctor how small the hole has become. In some cases the opening may be no larger than a match head—and all the body's blood has to get through. The normal opening is about the size of a half dollar.

An additional test gives facts on abnormal openings between the heart's two sides.

Since the organ's right side is supposed to carry only blue (used) blood, and the left side normally has only red (oxygenated) blood, a mixture of the two kinds reveals the presence of a hole between the two sides.

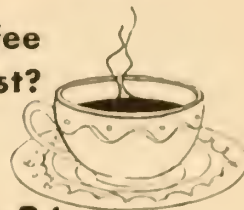
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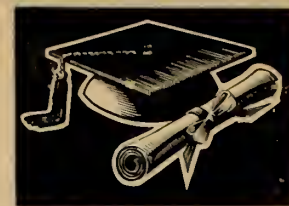
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# ALUMNI



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An alumnus is a person who has been exposed to the benign and stimulating teachings of his university, and who continues to reflect its influence throughout his life.

The value of any University may well be gauged by the accomplishments of its alumni.

"By their fruits ye shall know them." (Matthew 7:16).

Listed below is a cross section of distinguished Maryland alumni with positions now or formerly held by them.

### In Government And Politics:

Galo Plaza, President of Ecuador; David K. E. Bruce, U. S. Ambassador to France, Under Secretary of State; William J. Sebald, U. S. Ambassador to Burma; James Bruce, U. S. Ambassador to Argentina; Herbert R. O'Connor, U. S. Senator, Governor of Maryland; A. Fernos-Isern, M.D., Representative in Congress from Puerto Rico; German Fernandez-Concha, Ambassador, from Peru to Canada; Hooper S. Miles, State Treasurer; Dorothy T. Jackson, State Legislator, Attorney at Law; James L. Benson, State Auditor; Alice Blum, Superintendent, State Reformatory; Theodore R. McKeldin, Governor of Maryland; John Marshall Butler, U. S. Senator; Millard E. Tydings, U. S. Senator.

### The Judiciary:

Simon E. Sobeloff, Solicitor General of the United States; Roszel C. Thomson, U. S. District Judge; William P. Cole, Jr., Judge, U. S. Court of Customs and Patent Appeals; Morris A. Soper, Judge, U. S. Court of Appeals; Hall Hammond, State's Attorney General; Calvin W. Chesnut, U. S. District Judge; Ogle Marbury, Chief Judge, Maryland Court of Appeals; Phil B. Perlman, Solicitor General of the United States.

### In The Field Of Education:

Harold Howe, Dean, Graduate School, Kansas State College; Harry B. McCarthy, Dean, Baylor University College of Dentistry; Dowell J. Howard, Superintendent Public Instruction, State of Virginia; R. V. Truitt, Director, State Department of Research and Education; Anne H. Mathews, Chief Nutritionist, State Department of Health; Gertrude N. B. Marsh, Supervisor, State School Lunch Program; Elaine K. Weaver, Home Economics, Ohio State University; Bernice Connor, Board of Education, New York City; Jean L. Bloom, Rehabilitation Director, Queensborough Health Association; H. C. Byrd, President Emeritus,

University of Maryland; Thos. B. Symons, President, University of Maryland; Dr. John Z. Bowers, Dean, School of Medicine, University of Utah.

### In The Professions:

Daniel F. Lynch, President, American Dental Association; George E. Bennett, President, American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons; Aurea Mora deMargarida, President, Puerto Rico Dental Society; Robt. L. Swain, President, American Pharmaceutical Association; Arthur W. Erskine, Internationally Famous Radiologist; Emma S. Robertson, Famed Aviatrix, Attorney-at-Law; Herschel H. Allen, Engineer, Chesapeake Bay Bridge; Michael B. Messore, President, Rhode Island Dental Society.

### In Industry:

Charles M. White, President, Republic Steel Corp.; John D. Morris, General Manager, Pennsylvania R.R. Western Region; Robert White, Plant Manager, Armour & Co.; Mildred Hearn, Manager Institute Service, General Foods Corp.; Mahlon N. Haines, Nationally Known Manufacturer; Norman F. Storm, President, CIBA Pharmaceutical Products; George A. Bunting, Founder and President "Noxzema"; James E. Dingman, General Manager, Bell Telephone Laboratories; Edmund C. Mayor, Nationally Known Silver Manufacturer; John W. Smith, President, Seaboard Airline Railroad; Harry D. Watts, President, James Stewart and Co., New York City Builders; William Schmidt, Jr., President, Consolidated Gas Electric Light & Power Co.; H. A. B. Dunning, Chairman, Board of Directors, Hynson, Westcott & Dunning; Edgar W. Montell, Vice-President, Campbell Soup Co.; Talbot T. Speer, one of America's Leading Business Executives.

### In Agriculture:

Lewis B. Erdman, Senior Bacteriologist, U. S. Department of Agriculture; Edward F. Holter, International Agricultural Authority; E. Ralph Sasscer, Chief of Plant Quarantine, U. S. Department of Agriculture; J. Homer Remsberg, Nationally Prominent Dairy and Cattle Executive; Dr. Thos. R. Stanton, Collaborator, Oat Investigations, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture; Benjamin H. Bennett, Head, Dairy Statistics, U. S. Department of Agriculture; Sterling R. Newell, Assistant Chief, Bureau of Economics, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture; Ray Hurley, Chief Agricultural Division, U. S. Bureau of Census; H. M. McDonald, Supervisor, Maryland State Dept. of Agriculture Education; Roy W. Lennartson, Assistant Administrator of Marketing, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

### In The Military—Naval Services:

Elwood R. Quesada, Lieut. General,



U.S.A.F.; Jos. C. Burger, Major General, U. S. Marine Corps; Robert H. Young, Major General, U. S. Army; Major Don Gentile, Top Ace, World War II; Mary Gavin, Colonel, U.S.-A.N.C.; William T. Wright, Rear Admiral, U.S.P.H.S.; Norman T. Kirk, Surgeon General, U. S. Army; Joseph D. Caldera, Brig. General, U.S.A.F.; Robert H. Mills, Major General, U. S. Army; Robert B. Luckey, Brig. General, U. S. Marine Corps; Lyman Mc-Aboy, Commander (Aviation), U. S. Navy.

#### In The Arts:

Grace Rogers, Textiles Director, Smithsonian Institution; Carleton Smith, Director, National Arts Foundation, Traveler, Lecturer; Munro Leaf, Artist and Writer, creator of "Ferdinand, the Bull"; Martha Ross Temple, Radio Program Director; Bettie McCall Roberts, Radio Program Director.

#### In The World Of Sports:

Clarence W. Miles, President, "Baltimore Orioles"; Charlie Keller, famed member of the New York Yankees; "Dandy Dave" Danforth, (D.D.S.), Pitcher for the Chicago White Sox; "Bozie" Berger, of the Cleveland Indians; Hal Keller, of the Washington Senators; John W. Miller, President, Rosecroft Race Track.

### Frosh Reception

All freshmen and new students were honored guests at the reception for President Wilson H. Elkins, in the Armory.

The affair has been a popular tradition at the University for more than thirty years.

Dr. and Mrs. Elkins, Reyburn Brown-ing, Student Government President, and the deans of each college constituted the receiving line. Dancing followed the receiving line activity, with music supplied by the Tiny Meeker Orchestra.

Faculty members of each college gathered in groups, for the purpose of meeting and talking with the new students in their respective colleges. In this way, the student has an opportunity to become acquainted with instructors other than their advisers.

With a hearty handshake and a typical smile, Dr. Elkins greeted approximately 1,000 freshmen in the Armory.

The occasion was Dr. Elkins' first freshman reception at the University.

Along with students, many former graduates, parents and most of the members of the faculty were present.

#### DANEGGER SPEAKS

Al Dannegger, Assistant Professor, Photographic Section, B&PA, spoke at a meeting of the Maryland State Department of Health at a dinner meeting held at the Department of Motor Vehicles.

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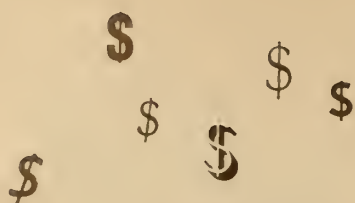
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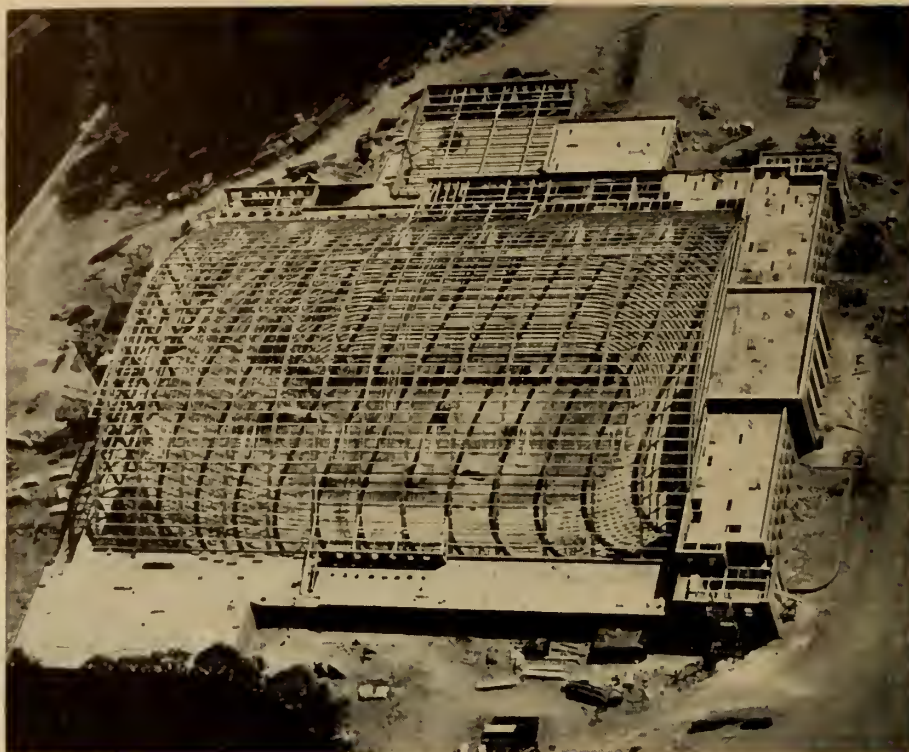
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## The Shape Of Things To Come



### FOR INDOOR EVENTS

An aerial view of the University of Maryland's new Student Activities Building which is being built East of Byrd Stadium. Plans call for its completion in January. To be used for large student gatherings, convocations, basketball, boxing and other indoor sports, the new building will seat between 17,000 and 18,000 people. The building will house training and locker rooms for various indoor sports and will also accommodate the headquarters and offices of the College of Physical Education, Health and Recreation, of which Dr. Lester M. Fraley is Dean.

### Convocation

The 1954 Fall Convocation was held in the Coliseum.

Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, president of the University delivered an address entitled "Accent on Quality."

The invocation for the assembly was given by Rev. Jesse W. Myers. Fague Springmann and the Chapel Choir; Lt. Robert L. Landers and the Air Force ROTC Band; William Graham, baritone; and the Men's Glee Club provided music for the occasion. Dr. William E. Smith, director of Wesley Foundation, gave the benediction.

### 1954 Registration

Nine thousand four hundred and ninety-nine (9,499) students registered at College Park at registration, September, 1954.

This number included 6,733 full-time undergraduate students, 1319 graduate students, and 1447 part-time students.

These figures represent an increase of 10.4 percent over registration during the comparable period in the Fall Semester 1953-54 when 8602 students registered.

Total registration at College Park: 8602, which included 6191 full-time undergraduate students, and 2411 part-time and graduate students.

### Firefighters Meet

Two hundred and fifty-four fire fighters representing Virginia, Massachusetts, North Carolina, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, District of Columbia, Montana, 17 counties of the State of Maryland and Baltimore City registered for the University's Twenty-First Annual Short Course for Firemen at College Park.

At an assembly meeting President Wilson H. Elkins, extended an official welcome and told the firemen that of all the groups that a university president is called upon to welcome he knew of no group "that renders a more important service to the State of Maryland and to the people of the state." He said further, "It is encouraging to find a group of men who were giving their time and efforts without thought of material gain or remuneration."

Following the general assembly the fire students broke up into small groups. They spent the next four days in classes in rescue operations, fire protection essentials, and general firemanship.

Emphasis this year was placed on student participation with demonstration presentations by leading fire fighting experts.



## From Abroad

Nine scientists from foreign nations have been appointed this fall to the Physics Department.

Coming here on Fulbright Scholarships or special grants, nations represented are Germany, Australia, Syria, England, China, Spain, Japan, Hong Kong and Switzerland.

Dr. John S. Toll, department head, said the influx of foreigners is "an indication that our university is an internationally recognized center of research in physics."

Seven of the nine new appointees have arrived on the campus. They are:

Yoshiro Takano, previously an instructor at Yokohama National University, Japan. He came to the University of Maryland on a Fulbright scholarship granted on the basis of his studies under Prof. Hideki Yukawa, Japan's Nobel prize-winning physicist.

Dr. Richard Tredgold, lecturer at the University of Nottingham, England, who will perform research on the physical properties of solid matter.

Dr. Hans Griem, holder of a doctorate in physics from the University of Kiel, Germany. He came here on a Fulbright grant for cosmic ray research in a project supported by the Air Force Office of Scientific Research.

Francisco Prats, a promising student at the University of Madrid, Spain. He will work directly under Dr. Toll in studies on elementary particles.

Volker Zuck, a graduate of Berlin Technology Institute and the University of Gottingen. At the latter school he met a University of Maryland professor who recommended him for graduate work in College Park.

David Wong, a native of Hong Kong, who studied one year in his native city and then transferred to Hardin-Simmons University in Texas. Not a specialist as yet, he will be a teaching assistant.

Norig Asbed, native of Syria, who studied at American University in Beirut, Lebanon, and then at the Institute of Theoretical Physics at the University of Copenhagen.

Two other physicists expected to arrive in a matter of weeks are Dr. Markus Fierz, of the University of Basel, Switzerland, and Dr. R. B. Potts, of the University of Adelaide, Australia.

Dr. Fierz, this year's "visiting professor," is a leading authority on foundations of quantum statistics, according to Dr. Toll.

Dr. Potts, a Rhodes scholar, and an expert in statistical mechanics, will do research on matter in the solid state.

Despite the diversity of nationalities in the physics department, Dr. Toll said the men coming here show a remarkable similarity in training.

### Specialize Earlier

Perhaps the main difference, he said, lies in the fact that most foreign nations tend to throw their students into specialties much earlier than in America. As a result, American students often have a grasp of a wider area, while foreign physicists are more advanced in their specialties.

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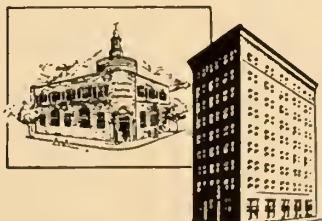
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**D**r. Myron S. Aisenberg, Dean, has announced several faculty changes for the academic year of 1954-1955.

These members of the 1953-54 teaching staff have resigned: Mrs. Virginia C. Blumenbach, Instructor in Histology and Embryology; Mr. Vincent J. Speckhart, Graduate Assistant in Biochemistry; Dr. Leonard Rapoport, Assistant Professor of Pharmacology; Mr. John J. Josten, Graduate Assistant in Bacteriology; Dr. Charles W. DeVier, Assistant Professor of Operative Dentistry; Dr. Vernon F. Ottenritter, Instructor in Operative Dentistry; Dr. Max D. Nordeck, Instructor in Oral Medicine; Dr. Carmen Rodriguez-Mettee, Graduate Assistant in Oral Surgery; Dr. B. Sargent Wells, Jr., Instructor in Full Denture Prosthesis; Dr. Raymond K. Tongue, Instructor in Orthodontics; Mrs. Alice M. Shupe, Junior Instructor in Visual Education; Mrs. Olivia L. Bricker, Junior Instructor in Visual Education.

These new members of the faculty have received their appointments: Dr. Hugh O. deFries, Instructor in Histology and Embryology; Dr. C. Richard Fravel, Instructor in Special Courses; Mr. Martin H. Morris, Graduate Assistant in Biochemistry; Dr. Norton M. Ross, Instructor in Pharmacology; Mr. Herbert H. James, Graduate Assistant in Bacteriology; Dr. Hugh M. Clement, Assistant Professor of Operative Dentistry; Dr. Calvin J. Gaver, Instructor in Operative Dentistry; Dr. Fred Ehrlich, Instructor in Operative Dentistry; Dr. Irving Abramson, Assistant Professor of Oral Medicine; Dr. Robert B. Litton, Graduate Assistant in Oral Surgery; Dr. Eastwood G. Turlington, Graduate Assistant in Oral Surgery; Dr. William H. Gaffney, Instructor in Roentgenology; Dr. Victor S. Primrose, Instructor in Full Denture Prosthesis; Dr. David Willer, Instructor in Fixed Partial Prosthesis; Dr. Marvin M. Graham, Instructor in Fixed Partial Prosthesis; Dr. Daniel E. Shehan, Assistant Professor of Orthodontics; Dr. William Kress, Assistant Professor of Orthodontics.

### Alumni Breakfast At Miami

The traditional A. D. A. breakfast of the Alumni of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, Dental School, University of Maryland, was held during the Miami Meeting at the Delano Hotel, Miami Beach, on November 9.

A special attraction was the Maryland Hospitality Room at the Everglades Hotel in Miami for registration and hearty fraternization.

### Personals

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Weinstein '46 announce the birth of a son, Allan Stuart, on June 2.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Issow '45 announce the birth of a daughter, Laurie Ann, on August 26. Dr. Issow is the son of the late Dr. Samuel Issow '19 (U. of Md.).

Dr. Norman Highstein '52, who was recently separated from active duty in the U. S. Air Force, has announced the opening of his office at Windsor Mill Road and Gwynn Oak Avenue, Baltimore. Dr. Highstein is the son of Dr. Charles Highstein '21 (U. of Md.), who died in 1944.

Dr. and Mrs. Edgar M. LaBar, Jr., '52 announce the birth of a daughter, Michele Frances, on September 12. One of the proud grandfathers is Dr. Edgar M. LaBar, Sr., of the 1919 (U. of Md.) Class. Young Edgar is now in Korea with the Air Force.

Dr. and Mrs. Edmund L. Bohue '41 announce the birth of a son, Arthur John, on September 8.

Dr. Nann Alix Wickwire '54 announces the opening of her office for the practice of Dentistry for Children at 1700 MacDill Avenue, Tampa, Fla.

Dr. Lloyd E. Church '44 announces the removal of his office for the practice of Oral Surgery to the Bethesda Medical Building, 8218 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.

### At Norfolk Naval Base

D. R. Rorsey, '32, is Director of Engineering at the Public Works Center at the U. S. Naval Base, Norfolk, Va. He writes to George Weber, a classmate, Business Manager at the University, "Since graduation in 1952 I kicked around working at railroading, highways, construction, etc., and was with Dupont at Indian Head when I went into the Navy early in 1941; stayed in until 1950 when I went to work for the Navy as Director of Engineering here at the Norfolk Naval Base.

"In the meanwhile I gathered a family and now have all three children in school."

### Benton Award

A dental scholarship was presented by Mrs. E. Benton Taylor, Baltimore.

Given in memory of her late husband, E. Benton Taylor, who was the owner of the Luther B. Benton Company, Baltimore's oldest dental depot, the award will be made yearly.

The scholarship will provide all university expenses in addition to books and instruments based on need and academic ability of the recipient.

Featuring brief addresses by Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, President of the University of Maryland and Dr. Myron S. Aisenberg, Dean of the School of Dentistry, the presentation was presided over by Dr. Albert Cook of Cumberland, President of the National Dental Clinic and president of its Board of Trustees.

Guests included Dr. Daniel Lynch, Maryland alumnus, of Washington, D. C., President-elect, and various past-presidents of the National Dental Society; senior members of the university's faculty and Faculty Board; trustees and officers of the University of Maryland Alumni Association; representatives of Kiwanis; and personal friends of the Benton family.

### To Fort Hood, Texas

First Lt. William B. Crowl, (DDS '54) has completed an orientation course in military medical service at Medical Field Service School, Brooke



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Army Medical Center at Fort Sam Houston, Texas and has been transferred to Fort Hood, Texas.

The class is made up of officers newly commissioned in the Army Medical Service.

### At Fort Sam Houston

Four 1954 graduates of the Dental School were located at Fort Sam Houston, and they are: First Lts. Christopher J. Hanley, Jr., Paul A. Pettine, Jr., Jack A. Gray and Ervin E. Hansuch. The four have completed an orientation course in Military Medical Service at Brooke Army Medical Center and have been transferred to Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

The orientation course stresses medical service in combat. Subjects include clinical procedures in the treatment of battle injuries, care of combat exhaustion casualties, and preventive medicine measures aimed at the detection of health hazards and the avoidance of epidemics.

### "The Murphy News"

"The Murphy News"—the authorized publication of the Murphy Army Hospital, Waltham, Mass. — reports that Maryland is twice represented there.

Lieutenant Colonel Arthur J. Kershaw, '32 is Chief of Dental Service and Lt. Paul H. McFarland, Jr.—a '52 graduate—is Chief of Oral Surgery Section.

Lt. McFarland taught at the Dental School after graduation, for a year, and interned at the University Hospital for another year, and is now living in Waltham with his wife and year-old son.

### Employment Manager

Mr. Edward F. Blehl has been appointed as employment manager for the Baltimore campus of the University of Maryland.

A graduate of Penn State, Mr. Blehl was formerly employed by Glenn L. Martin as a labor coordinator.

As employment manager the new appointee will recruit and initiate and maintain moral activities for personnel for the University's Baltimore schools and University Hospital.

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A. Lawrence Guess '51

At St. Paul

**D**r. S. S. Steinberg, Dean of the College of Engineering attended the annual meeting of the National Council of State Boards of Engineering Examiners at St. Paul, Minn.

Dr. Steinberg represented the Maryland State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors, of which he is chairman.

### Fire Fighters Meet

Three-hundred fire fighters representing every fire department in Maryland, as well as out-of-state and District of Columbia representatives, attended the University's Twenty-first Annual Short Course for Maryland Firemen at College Park.

Instruction in this year's session consisted of Rescue Training or casualty handling; fire protection essentials involving basic fundamentals of fire prevention, protection and extinguishing, with particular emphasis on industry; and general firemanship.

Outstanding national experts directed the program which promoted a greater student participation in actual fire fighting situations for the purpose of developing greater skills. Fire authorities who gave instruction included Francis Brannigan, chief of Fire Safety Section of the Atomic Energy Commission, Lloyd Layman, head of Fire Services' Technical Services of Federal Civil Defense, and Dr. John Gerletti, general manager of the International Association of Fire Chiefs.

Robert C. Byrus, Director of the University's Fire Service Extension Service stated, "The Short Course for Maryland Firemen is intended to be a school in every sense of the word. The program is arranged to be of benefit to serious-minded firemen who are seeking knowledge. We have endeavored to assemble the top men in the field to conduct the most successful short course in our program's history."

### District Engineer

Colonel John T. O'Neill, (B.S. of C.E. '31, and C.E. '35, is now District Engineer of the New York District, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and Supervisor of the New York Harbor. This is a highly responsible position, since Colonel O'Neill, in his position of District Engineer, directs the construction of military facilities for the Army and the Air Force within the states of New York and northern New Jersey, with responsibilities to include flood control, river and harbor construction and maintenance. As Supervisor of the New York



Col. O'Neill

Harbor, he is responsible for maintenance of the harbor system of the New York metropolitan area.

Colonel O'Neill was born in Washington, D.C., and educated at Maryland and was employed from 1931 to February, 1941 as a civil engineer with the Constructing Quartermaster, U.S. Army, and was engaged in that period in the design and construction of Army posts and camps and air fields throughout the United States.

Colonel O'Neill's military career began in 1930 with the District of Columbia National Guard, the 121st Engineer Combat Regiment, with which he served from the grade of private to the rank of Colonel. In preparation for the invasion of Europe, he was responsible for engineer training in the 29th Infantry Division and for minefields protecting the southern coast of England and was rated as a demolition specialist. He also served, prior to the invasion, with the V Corps Planning Staff on developing plans for the removal of beach and underwater obstacles. He commanded a Special Engineer Task Force that landed on Omaha Beach at H-Hour on D-Day, June 6, 1944, and was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for that operation.

He was with units participating in the actions across France and into Germany, and took part in the construction, on captured enemy barges, of the first two-way bridge across the Rhine River that carried the heaviest loads.

After V-J Day he returned to the United States and attended the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, where he graduated in March, 1946.

After duty with a Task Force in Alaska and duty with the Department of the Army General Staff, he attended the Army War College and graduated in 1951. Since, he has served with the Office of the Comptroller of the Army, for a time in the Office of the Under Secretary of the Army, and recently was assigned to his present responsible position.

Colonel O'Neill is registered as a professional engineer in the District of Columbia and the State of Maryland. He holds a specialists rating of Gliderman, in addition to that of Demolition Specialist. In addition to the D.S.C., awarded as stated above, he holds the Legion of Merit and the Presidential Unit Citation, and also received the French Croix de Guerre with Gold Star.

He is an active member of the New York Post of the Society of American Military Engineers and of the New York section of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

### Automobile Dealer

Walter A. Beachy, class of 1922, is an automobile dealer—Lincolns and Mercurys, at Wilkensburg, Pennsylvania, where he and his wife, Goldia, reside at 333 Pennsylvania Avenue.

His family, in addition to his wife, consists of a daughter, Betty and a son Walter, Jr. After spending two years in Engineering at Maryland,



Beachy went with the Collector of Customs at Pittsburg, Pa. for five years and since has spent nearly 30 years as an automobile dealer.

#### In Nebraska

Joseph H. Bennett (B.S. of C.E. '38) now lives at 2716 West Charles Street, Grand Island, Nebraska, where he is Civil Engineer, Planning Division, Lower Platte Area Office, Bureau of Reclamation Department of Interior. Previously he was a naval architect with the U.S. Coast Guard and has also been engineer for several construction companies.

He and his wife, Mrs. Maurine B. Bennett, have one ten year old son, Gilbert Thomas Bennett.

Since August, 1943, Bennett has held a commission in the U.S. Coast Guard Reserve and during part of World War II, he was stationed at Coast Guard Headquarters.

Bennett is a licensed engineer in Kansas, a member of the Kansas Engineering Society and also of the Grand Island Engineers' Club.

#### In West Virginia

J. Pane Blundon, B.S. of C.E. '15), is a consulting engineer, specializing in utility problems since 1924. He is also President of Farmer's and Merchant's Bank; President of Mineral County Land Co. and Vice-President of Keyser Industries, Inc. of Keyser, West Virginia.

He and his wife, Catherine Smith Blundon, live at 94 S. Main Street, Keyser, W. Virginia and have one son, Joseph Andrew Blundon.

His World War II service covered the period June 1942 to July 1945, when he served in Guadalcanal and is the holder of decorations to include the Presidential Unit Citation; Bronze Star with Combat V; and Secretary of the Navy commendation. His rank was Captain, U.S.N.R.

#### In Florida

Robert G. Boulter, (B.S. of M.E. '44), now resides at 1774 N.E. 176 Street, North Miami Beach, Florida, where he is President of Topco Products, Inc.

Since leaving Maryland, he attended Columbia University for 2 years and received the degree of MBA in '48. Previous positions held by him include manager sale development, General Electric Co., Coshocton, Ohio.

He and his wife, JoAnn S. Boulter, have two children, Robert Sterling Boulter, aged 5 and Candace May Boulter, aged 2 years.

Boulter is a Sigma Chi and a Beta Gamma Sigma. His military service covered a period of 3½ years as a First Lieutenant, Air Force, B-29 Flight Engineer, with duty from Guam to Okinawa.

#### At Crisfield

Charles D. Briddell, (B.S. of M.E. '35), is now President of Charles D. Briddell, Inc. with which company he has worked all of his working days.

He and his wife, Catherine Ross Brown Briddell have three young sons, David, 13; Charles Donald, 10; and Philip Wright, 3½ years of age.

Briddell was a member of Theta Chi at Maryland. He is past President of the Rotary Club of his city; chairman for 15 years of the Board of Deacons



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of his Church, Baptist Temple; member of "Young Presidents Organization"; Trustee of the city school; chairman of the Airport Commission and member of the American Ordinance Association.

Briddell and his family live at 105 S. Somerset Avenue, Crisfield, Maryland.

## Consulting Engineer

G. Clinton Brookhart, (B.S. of C.E. '38), whose address is RD No. 2, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, is a partner of Brookhart, E. J., Consulting Engineers, Harrisburg, Pa.

He and his wife, Dorothy, have four children, Clinton, Jr., 14; Jean Louise, 10; Barbara Jane, 7; and Mary Beth 2 years of age.

Brookhart is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers; Pennsylvania Society of Professional Engineers; and the Lions Club of Harrisburg.

## At Pittsburgh

Martin L. Brotemarkle, (B.S. of C.E. '37), whose address is 142 National Drive, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, is a Construction Engineer at the Homestead District works of the United States Steel Corporation.

Since leaving Maryland, he has been closely connected with the steel industry, having been Metallurgical Observer and turn foreman; open hearth pit foreman; General Foreman; assistant to superintendent; and assistant superintendent of operations of the Structural Division.

He and his wife, Henrietta, have two young children, Jo Ann, 9, and Martin Luther, 5 years of age.

Brotemarkle's World War II service covered the period 17 March, 1942 to 19 July, 1946 and he held the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

In addition to being a member of the Homestead Supervisors Club, he is President of the Maryland Alumni Club at Pittsburgh and a member of the steering committee of that club. He is an active and outstanding member of the Alumni Association.

## Mayor Of Hagerstown

Winslow F. Burhans, who attended the Engineering College 1931-34 is now President of Better Homes, Inc., Hagerstown, Maryland and Mayor of that city to which office he was elected 24 March, 1953.

He and his wife, Jane Martin Burhans, have three children, George, 19; Sally, 16; and Winslow, Jr., 12 years of age.

Burhans was County Commissioner of Washington County 1946-50 and President of the Board of County Commissioners 1950-53.

He and his family reside at 241 E. Irvin Avenue, Hagerstown, Maryland.

## Retired Captain U.S.C.G.

George Wilson Cairnes, (B.S. of M.E., Md. Agrl. Col. '03), (B.S.-U.S.C.G. Academy, '07) of 5 Greenbrier Road, Towson 4, Maryland, is now retired as an Engineering Officer of the U.S. Coast Guard.

During his service from 1906 to 1940 he went through all grades from Ensign to Captain, inclusive.

He and his wife, Mrs. Inez Denton Cairnes, have three adult sons, George Henry; William Denton; and Charles Wilson.



Cairnes served through World War II at Engineering duties. He is a member of the American Society of Naval Engineers; U.S. Naval Institute; and Military Order of the World Wars. He also belongs to the National Exchange Club, Baltimore, Maryland.

#### With Bureau Of Standards

Frank G. Carpenter, (B.S. of Chem. Eng. '42), now lives at 3403 Farragut Street, Kensington, Maryland and is a Research Associate with the National Bureau of Standards.

After leaving Maryland, he took his Ph.D. degree from the University of Delaware in Chemical Engineering in 1949.

He and his wife, Mrs. Angela Briefs Carpenter, have four children, Louise, 8; Christel, 6; Bernard, 5; and Theresa, 1 year old.

#### Episcopal Minister

The Rev. Harry S. Cobey, (B.S. of C.E. '11), is now an Episcopal Minister and Rector of All Saints' Church, Hamlet, N. Carolina. The Rev. Cobey is also a graduate of the Berkeley Divinity School, New Haven, Connecticut of 1917.

After graduating from Maryland in 1911, he was with the Maryland State Highway Commission before going to the ministry. He has held Churches in Washington, D.C.; Gainesville, Georgia; Albany, Georgia and Louisville, N. Carolina.

He and his wife, Mrs. Mathilda Gray Cobey, have four adult children, Harry S., Jr., who is also a graduate of Maryland in horticulture and now with the Consumers Frozen Food Co. of Lancaster, Pennsylvania; Dr. William G., 27; Mrs. John S. Morris, Jr., (Elizabeth); and Mrs. Robert F. Goodwin, Jr., (Caroline).

The Rev. Cobey holds membership in the Masons, Lions, Kiwanis, Rotary and has been President of Lions and Rotary Clubs. In addition he has held various Church and local civic offices.

#### On Eastern Shore

Philip C. Cooper, (B.S. of C.E. '31), who lives at 211 North Park Drive, Salisbury, Maryland, is Director of Public Works of the City of Salisbury, Maryland. He and his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Larmore Cooper, have two children, Philip Glenn, 14; and Linda Lucy, 6 years of age.

Cooper's war service from 1943 to 1946 as a Lieutenant, U.S.N.R. covered the Pacific and Philippines and he received decorations for participation in the Battle of the Bismark Archipelago; Pacific Theatre and Liberation of the Philippines. Cooper had, prior to assuming his present position as City Engineer of Salisbury, occupied positions as Research Engineer, State Roads Commission of Maryland; Assistant District Engineer at Salisbury; and Resident Engineer, SRC, Ocean City Bridge Concerns.

Cooper is an enthusiastic member of the Lower Eastern Shore Alumni Club and also of Masons, Rotary, Maryland Association of Engineers, AWWA, Maryland, Delaware Water & Sewage Association and Public Works Association.



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#### At Great Neck

An Engineering graduate is employed by Sperry Gyroscope Co. in Great Neck, New York. He is James B. Pettit, an associate engineer in the missile systems engineering department. He entered the Air Force in 1942, served as a pilot and navigator and was separated in July, 1947 as a Captain. He received his B.S. in Mechanical Engineering in 1954.

#### At Norris, Tenn.

John A. Groves, Jr., a Second Lieutenant and member of the class of 1953 who majored in Civil Engineering and was commissioned in the Air Force upon graduation, is now stationed at Norris, Tennessee. Following graduation, he entered the Air Force and attended electronics school at Kessler Air Force Base and afterwards was assigned to Lake City Air Force Station in Tennessee where he is now serving a tour of duty. While at the Kessler AFB on the last day of 1953 he was married to Miss Charlotte Rae Metzler.

(Concluded on Page 64)

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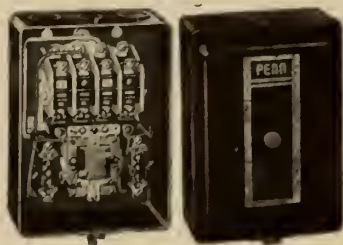
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### Pioneer Still Active

**W**alter Burt Yost of St. Louis, Missouri, was a Cadet at Maryland Agricultural College in 1885 and '86. He received his medical degree from Maryland in 1894, but this is only a minor part of a very colorful life.

Dr. Yost boasts an ancestry which goes back to the Thayer Brothers who migrated from Braintree, south of



Dr. Yost

London in 1630 to Massachusetts where they founded a town of the same name, just south of Boston. Other ancestors are traced back to the Grimes family of 1630 at Jamestown, one of whom was Receiver General of the Colonies from 1718 to 1738 at Williamsburg. From

this, Dr. Yost established membership in the Sons of the American Revolution. He has been a Mason for 56 years.

The Yost family moved to St. Louis, Missouri in 1873 and in 10 years, his father had established a fine practice with many of the leading families of that city. In the summer of that year he contracted typhoid fever and died on August 16. This wrecked any prospect which Dr. Yost might have had of taking over a ready-made practice. In January, 1887, after leaving Maryland Agricultural College, Dr. Yost went to the Montana Territory where he spent 3 years on a cattle ranch, cowpunching and doing quite a lot of hunting and fishing. On the way out, while on the Oregon Shortline, that ran from Salt Lake City to Butte Montana, he was caught by a blizzard that roared for 48 hours with temperatures going as low as 62 degrees below 0. This blizzard wiped out every cattle outfit in the country and Teddy Roosevelt told of the same blizzard which had wiped him out while he was ranching in S. Dakota. At Christmas time in the year 1889, the doctor returned to the States, leaving the Montana Territory and went on with his medical training. Following graduation in 1894, he learned that oil had been struck at Mannington, so instead of interning, he opened an office there and had a wide and interesting experience as surgeon for the B&O Railroad, The Southern Pennsylvania Oil Co., and as Examiner for the U. S. Pension Bureau and Health Officer for the town and country. He had the privilege of living through the most exciting and wonderful years of all past history, to use his own words. He refers to the 3 years at Mannington as rugged and requiring horseback with saddle bags 9 months of the year and frequently on foot, when roads were impassable.

Getting established in St. Louis was slow to an outsider, according to the doctor. However, he gradually built up a general practice and became surgeon for part of the transportation system of St. Louis. In 1904, he was resident physician at the "Inside Inn" during the World's Fair. This was a hotel built by E. M. Statler, inside the fairgrounds which contained 2,400 rooms. There were from 3,000 to 5,000 people in the hotel every night and it was the largest paying concession of the fair. Reportedly, Mr. Statler's net was \$668,000.00 and he later went to New York to build the Pennsylvania Hotel. Dr. Yost says "There will never be a fair to surpass the 1904 one in St. Louis in expense, magnificence, beauty of buildings and exhibits from the entire world." The doctor is still active in practice. He hunts quail in season, plays golf two or three times a week and all in spite of the fact he had developed a duodenal ulcer in 1908 and an appendectomy in 1913 to prove to the interns that he did not have chronic appendicitis, a gastroenterostomy in 1922, vagotomy in 1948 and two severe hemorrhages in the past 10 years. Dr. Yost reports that his plans to retire are rather vague. He says, rather good naturedly, "I have a few old timers I've had 40 to 50 years that I dislike to run out on, but I'll make the break sometime in the not too distant future."

### Lung Disorders

The problems of lung disorders which prove fatal to many new-born infants and the treatment of adult lung diseases could be solved through the recent researches of Dr. Vernon E. Krahl, associate professor of anatomy.

Dr. Krahl will present a research report on the progress of his experiments to the Eastern Section of the American Trudeau Society of the National Tuberculosis Association.

The subject of the talk will be "The Finer Structure of the Mammalian Lung." In addition to a film presentation, Dr. Krahl will demonstrate the technique of observing the initial expansion of the finest air spaces in the lung through the use of the transparent lung chamber which he has developed during the course of his work.

### For Humanity

"They Gamble Their Lives to Save You" was the title of an unusual article in "This Week" magazine, describing how men submitted themselves to various new inventions in the interests of humanity and science. The chief "guinea pig" referred to in the article was Dr. Max Sadove, who was a student in the School of Pharmacy, receiving the B.S. degree, and also the M.D. degree from the School of Medicine '39.

### Speaks At Bridgeport

Dr. Harry M. Robinson, acting professor of dermatology at the University of Maryland School of Medicine, spoke at the annual meeting of the Connecticut Academy of General Practice in Bridgeport, Conn.



#### Just A Little Boy

Six-year-old Jimmy Brooks, a Frederick, Md. boy whose bum heart got him on television, is doing fine.

He wears a big smile at University Hospital, where he underwent a new and unusual heart operation Sept. 20 as a TV camera watched.

There wasn't a very big audience for the show, just 87. But the 87 were heart specialists from all over the world, visiting the hospital after the Second International Congress of Cardiology in Washington.

While Dr. R. Adam Cowley and his associates on the cardiology staff at the School of Medicine performed the delicate heart operation, Dr. Sidney Scherlis, assistant professor of medicine, read a scientific paper explaining the new medical technique.

The operation involves the severing of some nerves at one of the heart's valves. It is designed to reduce the impact of nervous reactions on the heart. It is expected to reduce the chances of fatal blood clots.

Jimmy came to the hospital through the Frederick County Cardiac Clinic operated by the Maryland Heart Assn.

His parents had taken him to their family doctor when they sensed Jimmy was having trouble. Dr. Bernard O. Thomas recommended the heart clinic. Dr. Leonard Scherlis, member of the medical school staff and head of the clinic, brought Jimmy to Baltimore for special study by the cardiology specialists.

When the nature of his trouble was determined, Dr. Scherlis and Dr. Cowley decided Jimmy would be the star of the demonstration they wanted to give the visiting heart men from all over the world.

#### To Lilly Staff

Dr. Charles W. Myers, '15, former superintendent of Indianapolis General Hospital, will serve the Clinical Research Division of the Eli Lilly Company as part time administrative assistant. In addition he will act as a liaison between the engineering department of the company and the maintenance staff of the Indianapolis Hospital in matters pertaining to maintenance and service. He will also assist in initiating a specialized medical service program at Julietta Hospital.

#### James P. Kerr, '88

Dr. James P. Kerr recently celebrated his 90th birthday with a full schedule at work at St. Joseph Hospital, in Pittsburgh, Pa. He is a graduate of the class of 1888 and is credited with bringing many Pittsburghers into the world. He is also reported to have saved many lives and to have introduced a number of new methods into medicine. He still works with a steady hand and experienced eye in the operating room.

He is believed to be the oldest active surgeon in the nation and many consider among the best.

Dr. Kerr was a former city comptroller, city councilor and continues  
(Concluded on Page 64)

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## Flying Educator



IN T-33 JET FIGHTER

Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, President of the University of Maryland sits at the controls of a T-33 jet fighter trainer just prior to take off over the University of Maryland campus and nearby areas.

Although not a pilot himself, Dr. Elkins made the flight as a guest of Colonel Joseph R. Ambrose, USAF, Dean of the College of Military Science; and Colonel Marshall Elkins, USAF, Base Commander of Andrews Air Force Base. Colonel Elkins is not related to President Elkins but, like him, comes from Texas.

## College of Military Science

Major John T. Gray '52, who also graduated from the Harvard University School of Business Administration, has been named to command the hospital management research unit at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. The Major will direct a study designed to improve management of Army hospitals by applying industrial management techniques to hospital administration.

Major Gray entered the army in 1941, was commissioned in 1942 and served in Iceland until 1945. For one year he was control officer and assistant executive officer in Lovell General Hospital, Fort Devens, Mass. He also served in Germany from 1946 to 1948 at which time he was assigned to the staff of the Medical Plans and Operations Division of the Surgeon General's Hospital. The officer resides in San Antonio with his wife and three daughters, Susan, 11; Judith, 8; and Karen, 6.

### CAN'T GO WRONG

A homely girl asked the information desk for a road map.

"Here you are," said the clerk.

"Well, I hope I don't go wrong," replied the girl.

"With the map you have," retorted the clerk, "you can't."

## College of Special & Continuation Studies

*Richard H. Stottler*

### Law Enforcement Institute

The schedule for the Fifth Annual Institute of Maryland Law Enforcement Officers by the University of Maryland College of Special and Continuation Studies includes a series of ten lectures and discussion periods under the direction of outstanding experts.

Meetings were scheduled for the second Tuesday of each month beginning in September. The program offers specialized training to Maryland officers in technical, legal, medical, psychological and sociological problems.

Subjects covered in the series are Chemical Test for Drunken Drivers; Safety and Control of Arrest; Police Activities in a Civil Defense Emergency; Police Action in Panic Control; Civil Defense Road Network and Traffic Control; Sabotage, Espionage and Explosive Ordnance Reconnaissance; Criminalistic Juvenile Gangs and Their Control; Psychology and Law Enforcement; and Court Room Behavior for the Police Officer. The tenth session is devoted to the presentation of certificates to officers who have completed the program.

The Institute for Maryland Law Enforcement Officers was set up four years ago by the University of Mary-

*"Maryland"*



land through the cooperation of Chief Daniel B. Wiseman of the University Police Department, the Maryland Municipal League, the Maryland Police Association, Inc., and the Maryland State Police.

Any Police Officer in the State of Maryland is eligible to attend any or all of the sessions.

Mr. William J. Berndt, Jr., was one of the guest speakers for Law Enforcement course.

Official films of police jiu-jitsu, judo, and karate, adaptable to law enforcement officers was shown.

Mr. Berndt, who is the First Regional Area 1954 Heavyweight AAU Champion and holder of a Third Degree Black Belt, gave demonstrations of Judo techniques with the cooperation of the Washington Judo Club.

#### To Newfoundland

Richard Stottler, Special and Continuation Studies recently visited several of the University's off-campus centers and attended the Northeast Air Command Education Conference at Pepperhill Air Force Base, St. Johns, Newfoundland.

#### Office Management

Highlighting the Seventh Annual Office Management Training Conference held at the University in November were addresses on work simplification by James Greenwood, of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company of Springfield, Massachusetts.

Sponsored by the Department of Office Techniques, a division of the College of Business and Public Administration in cooperation with the Area Three Chapters of the National Office Management Association, the Conference was attended by a hundred or more office managers, systems analysts, industrial engineers, methods and procedures analysts and others who control activities involving paper work. They not only heard these national authorities speak but also saw exhibits of the latest in business machines and office equipment.

James Thomson, a top-flight management expert of the Methods Planning Division of the U. S. Steel Corporation, Pittsburgh was a featured speaker.

Another featured speaker was Mrs. Leta Stroben, director of the New York Office of Records Controls, Inc., nationally known in the field of records management.

She spoke on the topic "Record Keeping Know How."

Other topics covered during the conference included systems, forms, records, machines, procedure, work flow, layout, record retention, and good office leadership.

The Conference was held in the new Student Union Building.

#### Degree From Oklahoma

Joseph H. Clements, assistant professor in the College of Business and Public Administration, has received his doctorate degree in education from the University of Oklahoma, Norman, Oklahoma.

A member of the Maryland faculty since September, 1953, Dr. Clements is

a graduate of the University of Kentucky. He received his master's degree from the University of Mississippi.

#### Highway Personnel

A course for state highway personnel in which 45 Maryland State Roads Commission personnel registered, took place in the College of Special and Continuation Studies of the University of Maryland. Dr. S. S. Steinberg, Dean of the College of Engineering who was instrumental in establishing the program stated, "The course is designed to be an in-service training program to up-grade highway personnel."

Set up as a means to supplement a shortage in graduate highway engineers, the training will cover a three year period. The first year will be a basic program consisting of a review and highway engineering applications of algebra, trigonometry, analytic geometry and calculus.

The second year of study includes historical development, administration, economics and finance of highway. Additionally, training will be given in geometric design survey and plans, right of way, highway soils, drainage and drainage structures, advertisement for bids and preparation of contractual documents, general construction flexible roads, rigid pavements and maintenance.

The third year will be devoted to advanced study.

The work does not represent a complete coverage of any subject. However, solely for promotion purposes, upon completion of the curriculum highway personnel students will be given credit equivalent to one year of college. This was arranged through an agreement made between the university, the Maryland State Roads Commission and the State Employment Commission.

#### Nursing Home Operators

An Institute for Nursing Home Operators was held by the University of Maryland College of Special and Continuation Studies at the Kelly Memorial Building, Baltimore. The purpose of the institute was to meet the needs of nursing home operators through a discussion of common problems.

Headed by Mr. Herbert G. Fritz, chief of the Division of Hospital Services of the Maryland State Department of Health, an outstanding faculty of authorities in the fields of public health, geriatrics, public relations, community resources, record keeping and general business practice has been assembled.

Highlighting the three day conference was a keynote address by the Honorable Theodore McKeldin, governor of the State of Maryland.

The program followed a pattern of panel discussions with time set aside for question and answer periods. Subjects covered were qualifications and attitudes, geriatrics and rehabilitation, nursing home relationships, service to patients, medical records, occupational and physical therapy, physical plant and a general business panel.

Certificates were awarded registrants successfully completing the course.



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## Diving Steeds From On High



TERPS AT ATLANTIC CITY

Marion Lisehora executes a dive on Dinah, high over an Atlantic City crowd. She's from Maryland U.

Tony Lisehora and Joe Rostkowski, with Marion Lisehora up on high diving horse, Del Oro.

## College of

## Physical Education Recreation & Health

### Dominican Workshop

Dr. Lester M. Fraley, Dean of the College of Physical Education and Recreation; Dr. B. H. Massey, Professor of Physical Education; and Dr. Warren R. Johnson, Professor of Health and Education, again visited the Dominican Republic where the physical education experts conducted an advanced workshop for elementary and secondary school teachers.

Purpose of the workshop is to improve physical education. The yearly program was instigated in 1952 at the request of the Dominican Republic's Secretary of State for Education and Fine Arts.



Dean Fraley

Aside from this regular yearly training program, Dr. Fraley makes frequent trips during the year to inspect the elementary and secondary school's physical education courses. Since 1952, physical education standards have been tremendously improved through the excellent implementation of the program by the teachers that have attended the workshop.

Instruction includes methodology, supervision, organization pedagogy and advanced training in major sports.

## At Atlantic City

During the past summer, three former members of the University's Gymkana Troupe have been performing on the high diving horses at Atlantic City.

They are Joe Rostkowski and Marion (Copping) Lisehora (Education '53) and Marion's husband, Tony Lisehora (Education '52). The Lisehora's have a five months old baby.

All three are members of a fancy, high diving act, "The Diving Collegians," plunging from a height of 25 feet into the ocean. Joe and Tony have both been grooms for the four horses and Marion was one of the two riders.

The last of the original diving horses died in Egypt eleven years ago, whereupon Miss Carver, the owner and originator, went into retirement. However, so great was the public demand that last year George Hamid brought her out of retirement to train new horses.

The horses dive from a 40 foot platform into 12 feet of water four or five times a day.

The Maryland youngsters worked seven days a week doing four or more shows at the Circus Stadium on the Steel Pier. They are a part of a 45 minute show involving circus and water acts.

## From Turkey

Dr. Hasan Refig Ertug, Secretary General of Istanbul University, Istanbul, Turkey visited the University of Maryland's College Park campus. Dr. Ertug is a participant in the Foreign Leader Program of the International Educational Exchange Service of the Department of State and is making an inspection trip of American universities in the specific areas of administrative policies, personnel, and departments of journalism.



## Arts and Sciences

Lois Eld Ernest

### At Wilson College

New instructor in speech at Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., is Miss Christina Rudes, (A&S '49).

Miss Rudes, in addition to her classes in speech improvement and public speaking, will direct Wilson students in their production of a weekly radio program from the campus studio via WCHA.

Miss Rudes has been a speech instructor at the Ken-Mar School, Paterson, N. J., her home city, and worked summers as a buyer-manager of a gift shop there.

### In "Compact"

In "Compact" Magazine Bob Hope inaugurated a Campus Casanova feature. Letters of nomination came from various colleges—mostly from coeds.



Mr. Applestein

The representative pictured from Maryland was Fred Applestein a junior in A&S. He has been seen in several University Theater productions. Maryland coeds advised "Compact" that Fred had "looks, personality, talent, leadership qualities, and a heart of pure gold."

### From Great Britain

Dr. Richard Tredgold, a British Physicist, has been appointed as a research associate in the Physics Department.

The new appointee will serve as leader of the solid state theory research group of the Physics Department under Professor Ralph D. Meyers, director of the group.

Supported by the Office of Scientific Research of the Air Research and Development Command of the United States Air Force, the solid state theory research group's research now being investigated includes exploitation of the Collective Model of electrons in metals; studies of the general coupling of holes, electrons, and lattice vibrations; calculation of the coupling of order-disorder effects in alloys with lattice vibrations; rigorous treatments of ferromagnetism and anti-ferro magnetism; calculations of electric and magnetic fields in solids; and study of the statistical mechanics of irreversible processes.

Dr. Tredgold was formerly employed as an assistant lecturer in physics at the University of Nottingham, Nottingham, England.

### From Texas

Bryce Jordan, former member of the faculty of Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, Texas, has been appointed assistant professor of music and conductor of the University Orchestra at the University of Maryland.

Mr. Jordan holds bachelor's and

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## A Student Shows A Teacher



### AT G.E., SCHENECTADY

Dr. Nathan L. Drake (right), Chairman of the Chemistry Department at the University of Maryland, inspects vacuum equipment used for organic chemistry research at the General Electric Research Laboratory, Schenectady, N. Y. With him is Dr. John K. Wolfe, research associate at the GE laboratory and a former student of the Maryland professor. Dr. Drake was one of 35 professors of chemistry and chemical engineering from the nation's leading universities who attended a special three-day conference in Schenectady aimed at acquainting the educators with GE's research and manufacturing activities in the field of chemistry.

master's degrees from the University of Texas and is now a candidate for the Doctor of Philosophy degree in Musicology and Comparative Literature from the University of North Carolina.

He was a member of the Army Air Forces from 1942 to 1946, serving as bandsman and assistant band leader.

The new faculty member joined the Hardin-Simmons staff, where he directed the women's band, taught music theory and history, music education, and was a member of the University Committee on Graduate Study. He was on leave from Hardin-Simmons from 1951 to 1954. While at the University of North Carolina, he served as an instructor in the University's Extension Division.

A flutist, Mr. Jordan has appeared as soloist with various orchestras and chamber groups in Texas and North Carolina.

Mrs. Jordan, wife of the new appointee, is a resource teacher in music in the Montgomery County Schools.

### Speaks on "Ballad"

Dr. Franklin D. Cooley, Associate Professor of English, spoke at a conference of the English Teachers of Baltimore County. His subject was "The Popular Ballad in America."

### Elected To ASN

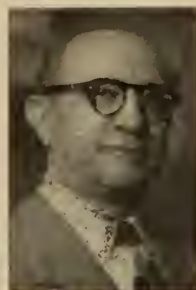
Dr. Sherman Ross, Associate Professor of Psychology, was elected to membership in the American Society of Naturalists at a recent meeting in Gainesville, Florida.

### This Is "Polymer Tempera"

Col. James P. Wharton, professor and head of the Department of Art, announced that the use of polymer tempera is now being incorporated in art courses at College Park. Believed to be the only university employing

the new revolutionary material in this area, Maryland has made instruction available in the use of the substance to all of its art students.

Used in painting, sculpturing, ceramics, pastels, print media, and as a protective coating, polymer tempera is a milky-white water emulsion which becomes perfectly clear upon drying. It may be freely diluted with water to expedite its working properties, but upon drying becomes highly water resistant.



Col. Wharton

As an artist's medium it has the unique qualities of being unaffected by light, heat or weather, thereby insuring it against cracking, yellowing or darkening with age. Polymer tempera is non-oxidizing, permanent, unaffected by mold bacteria, mild alkalis, acids or petroleum solvents. It is non-flammable and non-toxic. It is rapid drying; however, the drying rate can be controlled through the use of polymer tempera retarder.

Dry polymer tempera paintings are insoluble in water and can be cleaned with a damp cloth.

Use of the new medium in sculpturing has been very successful. It may be modeled, cast, sawed, chiseled or additionally modeled in any stage.

Other uses for polymer tempera include staining of glass, its use as an important ingredient in gesso and wax emulsions, and fixing and improvising with pastels.

Col. Wharton stated, "Since polymer tempera has been introduced at the

Department of Art as a medium, the students are of the opinion that the new material lends itself more to the creative form of art than any other vehicle that they have tried. They seem to express their emotions and feelings more satisfactorily."

### To Milan, Italy

Dr. Daniel Hamberg, Professor of Economics, participated in the Conference on Economic Development of Underdeveloped Areas held in Milan, Italy, October 10-15.

Sponsored by the Centro Nazionale Di Prevenzione E Difesa Sociale the conference was attended by internationally known economists, sociologists, jurists, and physicians representing almost every country in the world.

Dr. Hamberg is an expert on business cycles and economic growth. He is the author of a book on business cycles and is currently writing a book entitled "Economic Growth and Instability." He has been a member of the faculty since 1952.

### At Woods Hole

Dr. J. L. Anderson, Research Associate in Physics, was on leave of absence during the past summer as a Postdoctoral Fellow at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute where he studied the stability of large ocean currents. In Mexico Dr. Anderson presented an invited paper before the Mexican Physical Society on quantum theory restrictions on the measurability of the gravitational field.

### At Santa Monica

Dr. Richard A. Ferrell, Assistant Professor of Physics, spent part of the past summer as a consultant to the Rand Corporation, Santa Monica, California, in the field of solid state physics.

### Work On Fellowships

Three members of the University of Maryland Department of English have begun work on fellowships awarded to them during the past summer.

Dr. Carl Bode will devote a year to the study of American cultural history under a Guggenheim Foundation Fellowship. Most of Dr. Bode's work will be done at the Library of Congress.

Dr. George L. Anderson will study problems of translated oriental literature in college courses under a Ford Foundation Grant. He will spend most of his time at Harvard and Yale.

Dr. Leonard Lutwack is in Norway to spend the academic year as a Fulbright lecturer on American literature at the University of Oslo. He taught in the Maryland European Program in Germany last year.

### For Legislature

Helen Reindollar Baker, '39, is running for the State Legislature in Connecticut. Husband, Bob of the class of 1938 and former editor of the Diamondback, is now a magazine publisher and there are two sons, Geoffrey, 6 and Gene, 4.

Helen is the daughter of the former Commissioner of Motor Vehicles for the State of Maryland. The New York World-Telegram recently ran a feature



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on the candidate for State Senate. It pointed out that she had to give up a family goat because as she said, "If I'm to be a sacrificial lamb, one such animal in the family is enough, the goat must go."

The story continued that Mrs. Baker was conducting the darndest campaign the old yankee town of New Canaan has seen since the Red Coats passed through. She is running in the 26th district which even FDR could not carry.

Her office is her kitchen with a telephone beside a work shelf, the stove and the dishwasher. Neighbors have helped with the laundry, done the babysitting and even some of the cooking. To raise money, the candidate organized "Bakers Dozens," which are groups of 13 workers for the cause.

The World-Telegram article says "Not since the Connecticut Colonists hid their charter in a hollow oak tree to keep in from the British, has a prettier woman run for office in the nutmeg state." She refuses to let politics interfere with being a good mother and wife. She studies her lessons early in the morning, starts breakfast for the family at 6:00 a.m., goes swimming with the boys, reads to them and cares for an Irish setter, a hound dog, three cats, four chickens and a vegetable garden.

Helen was President of the Women's League in her senior year at the University, was Womens' Editor of the Diamondback and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. Bob was member of the Mens' League, ODK, and Theta Chi Fraternity.

## In Austria

G. Christian Bromberg, A & S '54, writes to tell us that he is now in Vienna, Austria, as an employee of the Department of the Army. He has been accepted as a Graduate Student with the University of Maryland in the field of European History, and hopes that late in the fall he will be able to return to the States and take up his studies on the local campus.

## Addresses A.A.U.P.

University President Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, addressed the Maryland Chapter of the American Association of University Professors in the Dining Hall.

His address was the kick-off of the AAUP program to improve relations between the president and the various branches of the University.

The theme of Dr. Elkins address was "The Faculty and the Modern University."

Several members of the Board of Regents attended the dinner including Judge William P. Cole, President of the Board; Dr. Thomas B. Symons, former Acting President of the University and presently a Board member; Mr. Edward F. Holter and Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, Board secretary.

In his address before some 5,000 President Elkins stressed the value of services of faculty members in the teaching, administrative and research branches and urged full cooperation between all three.

## College of

## Education

### Principal At Lewistown

Miss Dora M. Magaha, (B.S., Education '40, Master's, Education '44), Thurmont, was named principal of Lewistown School by the Frederick County Board of Education. For a number of years she was a teacher in the Parkway School, Frederick.

### Dr. Glenn O. Blough

Dr. Glenn O. Blough, Associate Professor of Education, delivered one of the major addresses at the annual meeting of the Monmouth (N.J.) Education Association. Dr. Blough also spoke to the Cumberland (N.J.) County Teachers Institute on Citizenship Teaching. Dr. Blough also spoke at the annual meeting of the Indiana Teachers Association and at the annual meeting of the Illinois Association for Childhood Education in Decatur, Ill.

### Dr. Richard H. Byrne

Dr. Richard H. Byrne, Associate Professor of Education, served as Chairman of the Nomination and Election Committee of the American Personnel and Guidance Association. He was also Association Delegate to the recent Ninth Annual Citizenship Conference held recently in Washington, D.C.





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The objective of this program is to bring up to full collegiate level the basic nursing preparation of graduates of three year diploma schools and to supply the non-professional courses considered desirable as a basis for further cultural and professional education. Facilities such as the Maryland State Health Department, Baltimore City Health Department, Mount Wilson Hospital for Tuberculosis and other community agencies will be utilized. Graduates from this program will be granted a degree by the University of Maryland comparable in scope to the regular Bachelor of Science in nursing. This degree will prepare diploma graduates for beginning positions in hospitals and public health agencies and give them the necessary foundation to further pursue preparation for teaching and administration on the master's level.

Dr. Florence M. Gipe, dean of the University's School of Nursing, has made a thorough study of similar programs in other states and with the cooperation of Dr. Mary Carl, College of Continuation Studies; Miss Julia Freund representing the Department of Mental Health for the State of Maryland; Miss Helen Fisk, Director of the Division of Nursing; Maryland State Health Department; Miss Alice Sundberg, Director of Nursing, Baltimore City Health Department; and Dr. Genevieve Knight Bixler, consultant in nursing education; planned the program for the University.

More than two hundred graduate nurses from the State of Maryland have already registered for the classes.

### Nurse Week

The first National Nurse Week, marking a century in nursing progress was celebrated in October. In keeping with the theme "progress in nursing which means better health for the nation," Dr. Florence M. Gipe, dean of the University of Maryland's School of Nursing, issued the following statement:

"Within the past decade, the philosophy of preparing individuals for the nursing profession has changed tremendously. From a trained nurse or 'go and fetch it product' the learner has been guided through a series or chain of coordinated learning experiences, which have been carefully designed by nursing leaders, members of the medical profession, general educators and the public.

"The end product, or the graduate registered nurse, today, can be determined as an educated individual; one

whose activities have been guided for a definite purpose, namely—to help people get well and to teach them how to stay well. In filling their intended purposes, professional nurses must subscribe to an organismic approach to man as an individual since man's physical, mental, moral, emotional, spiritual and social needs differ greatly. The professional nurse must be able to discern these needs and help to care for them accordingly. An individual who functions in this capacity must be educated and trained. More than physical skills are needed.

"Today, we are living in a new era of medicine. Old plans for preparing health workers are changing for new ones. The medical doctor sees new medical frontiers to be investigated and conquered. In furthering his scientific approach to these frontiers, he will need to depend more and more upon the professional nurse as a co-worker. Procedures formerly carried by the doctor are now delegated to the nurse who by the nature of her work is a teacher. The medical doctor will expect the nurse to think reflectively and to communicate her thoughts intelligently. He will expect her to weigh and prescribe those values that will enhance our civilization."

### More Enrollment

Dr. Florence M. Gipe, Dean of the School of Nursing announced that 93 beginning freshmen registered for the current year 1954-55 in the four year program leading toward a bachelor's degree in nursing.

Aside from the four year program begun on the College Park and Baltimore campuses in 1952, two hundred and fifty graduate registered nurses from hospitals and public health agencies are currently registered in the College of Special and Continuation Studies working toward bachelor and master degrees.

The combined enrollment of all nursing programs totals 458 students. Ninety-eight percent of this total are residents of the State of Maryland.

The teaching faculty of the School of Nursing now totals a staff of 25. Two faculty members hold doctorates, sixteen hold masters degrees and the remainder hold bachelors degrees. Staff members of the School of Medicine, Dentistry, Pharmacy as well as other colleges of the University together with state and local agencies, supplement the nursing faculty in the presentation of the curriculum.

### At North Carolina

Dr. Florence Gipe, dean of the University of Maryland School of Nursing; and Dr. Mary Carl, educational adviser in the College of Continuation Studies attended the Southern Regional Educational Board in Nursing meeting at the University of North Carolina. Dr. Gipe, who is a member of the SREB Council, presented a paper on the graduate nursing programs and Dr. Carl presented a paper on testing, in nursing schools.



# Pharmacy

Adele B. Ballman

## Attend Meetings

Eight members of the School of Pharmacy faculty and five graduate students attended the American Pharmaceutical Association and the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy meetings.

Faculty representatives were Dr. Noel E. Foss, Dean of the School of Pharmacy; Dr. George P. Hager, professor of pharmaceutical chemistry; Dr. B. S. Allen, professor of pharmacy; Dr. C. T. Ichniowski, professor of pharmacology, Dr. F. J. Slama, professor of pharmacognosy, Dr. B. Olive Cole, professor emeritus of pharmacy administration; Mr. Landon W. Burbage, visiting lecturer in pharmacy administration; and Dr. W. A. Purdum, professor of hospital pharmacy. Graduate students attending were Jacob S. Hanker, Carl Kaiser, William M. Heller, Charles J. Swartz and Wesley R. Gladhart, Jr.

Dr. Hager served as chairman for both Teachers of Graduate Instruction and Teachers of Chemistry Sections of the A.A.C.P. Graduate students presented a number of papers prepared in collaboration with the School of Pharmacy staff members.

### In Boston

As has been the custom for many years, the alumni of the School of Pharmacy attended a luncheon at the Statler Hotel, Boston, Mass.

The alumni in attendance from Baltimore included: Benjamin F. Allen, Frank Block, Joseph Cohen, B. Olive Cole, Morris Cooper, Mrs. A. G. DuMez, George P. Hager, C. T. Ichniowski, Hatif H. Al-Jaleel, L. M. Kantner, Norman J. Levin, A. M. Libowitz, W. Arthur Purdum, Stephen J. Provenza, Frank J. Slama and H. Nelson Warfield.

Other alumni attending included C. Murray Allen of Cumberland, Md.; Andrew Bartilucci, St. John's University, New York City; Richard H. Barry, Schering Corporation, Bloomfield, N. J.; Walter C. Gakenheimer, Merck & Co., Inc.; Samuel W. Goldstein, American Pharmaceutical Association, Washington, D. C.; William H. Hunt, E. R. Squibb & Son, Plainfield, N. J.; Major Robert H. Klotzman, USAF, St. Johns, Newfoundland; Monte Konicov, Rhode Island College of Pharmacy, Providence, R. I.; Wei-Chin Liu, Southern College of Pharmacy, Atlanta, Ga.; Albert Mattocks, School of Pharmacy, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Daniel Pasquale, Ciba Pharm. Products, Inc., Summit, N. J.; Richard T. Sanner, Parke, Davis & Co., Detroit, Mich.; Howard C. Stauffer, Smith Kline & French, Philadelphia, Pa.; Milton Kkolaut, National Institute of Health, Bethesda, Md.; Robb V. Rice, Mellon Institute, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Pierre F. Smith, School of Pharmacy, Rutgers University, Newark, N. J.; Kenneth L. Waters, School of Pharmacy, University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.; Warren

E. Weaver, School of Pharmacy, Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, Va.

Guests attending the luncheon included Al Brands, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Washington, D. C.; Roy Burton, Owens Illinois Glass Co., Toledo, Ohio; Mrs. E. J. W. Hall, School of Pharmacy, University of Texas, Austin, Texas; Mrs. Robert L. Swain, New York City, and F. J. Solan, Owens Illinois Glass, Toledo, Ohio.

Dr. George P. Hager, Secretary of the Alumni Association and Morris L. Cooper arranged the details for the luncheon.

### Dr. Leahmer M. Kantner

Dr. Leahmer M. Kantner, School of Pharmacy, 1909, is doing a splendid job for the Maryland State Board of Pharmacy and the Division of Drug Control of the State Department of Health, as described in a feature article in "Drug Topics."

### Called Home

Miss Ceceila Hartmann, who received the M.S. degree through the Department of Pharmacology of the School of Pharmacy in 1949, and who has been working in New York City for Allied Laboratories, has been called home to Bogota, Columbia, by the serious illness of her father, and will remain with her family for an indefinite period.

### To Guatemala

Mr. Luis Monzon, who received the M.S. degree through the Departments of Bacteriology and Pharmacology of the School of Pharmacy in 1946 (and who has been managing the family ranch at Quetzaltenango, Guatemala, for the past three years, has returned to Guatemala City to manage his pharmacy and serve as a lecturer at the University of San Carlos. He reports conditions as calm and tourists welcome there.

### AT THE HAGUE

Dr. S. Fred Singer, Associate Professor of Physics, has recently returned from six weeks in Europe where he was a member of the U. S. delegation to the meeting of the International Radio Union (URSI) in the Hague, Holland. He presented two papers and participated in the framing of resolutions on their subjects for URSI. He attended the International Congress on Infrared Physics and meetings of the Italian Physical Society in Parma. He also presented papers at the International Union of Geodesy and Geophysics in Rome.



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Freshman—"The Governor?"  
Old Doll—"No, the Admiral."



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## Three Little Maids From School



### TERRAPIN SMALL FRY GROW UP

Little girls, even little May Day flower girls for the University of Maryland's annual May Day celebration, grow up into Maryland students.

Pictured at left, left to right, are Mary Pat Cobey, 3, train bearer for Maryland's '39 May Queen; Center Josephine Shipley, 5, '39 crown bearer; right Clay Keene Bernard, 3, '39 train bearer.

Pictured at the right are the Misses Cobey, Bernard and Shipley, in that order as they are today as students at the University.

Miss Cobey of College Park, daughter of William W. Cobey, Maryland alumnus and Graduate Manager of Athletics, as a freshman in Arts and Sciences majoring in speech. At Northwestern High School she was Class Historian, President of the Thespian Society, member of the student council. She played the lead in many of the school's theatrical productions and won the "Best Thespian" award.

Center, right, Miss Bernard, of Washington, D. C., grand daughter of Colonel Harvey L. Miller, USMC (Ret.) the University's Director of Publications and Publicity, attended Holton Arms School and is a freshman in Home Economics. She was a member of the Queen's Court, President's Cup Regatta in 1949 and 1950. Last year she was elected "Miss Boxing Glove I," '53-'54 by the National Boxing Association. In the years 1937, 1938, 1939 and 1940, she was mascot of the University of Maryland boxing teams. She is an accomplished roller skater and horsewoman.

Extreme right, Miss Shipley, of Laurel, Md. is the daughter of H. Burton Shipley, Maryland alumnus and the University's baseball coach, now in his 32nd year as coach. She is a junior in Agriculture, an A-B student. For many years Miss Shipley was mascot of the University's basketball and baseball teams. Today she is recognized as one of the State's outstanding horsewomen. Over 200 trophies and ribbons, won in events all over Maryland and nearby states, attest to the performances of Jo Shipley and her horse, "Stepalong." She is a graduate of Northwestern High School.

### College of

## Home Economics

Laura Amos Bull '22

Ella M. Fazzalari '52

### Around Campus

New faculty members on the College of Home Economics are Mrs. Jean Woods, Textiles and Clothing; Mrs. Pauline Anderson and Mrs. Shirley Patterson, Foods and Nutrition; Miss Frances Affutt and Miss Eleanor Hodgson, Practical Art. Miss Hodgson graduated from Maryland last June.

Jane Crow's familiar face is missing around Margaret Brent (Home Economic's new name) as she is on leave of absence to do graduate work at Cornell.

### Around Town

Lorene Todd, '54 and Marilyn Arches, '53 are with the Executive Training program of Woodward and Lothrop in Washington.

### Around the Country

"Seventeen" magazine has inaugurated a new column "We Have News

For You." They are interested in news notes of Home Economics interest such as research projects, new developments, educational publications and human interest stories.

Alice Phillips '54 is assistant instructor at Cornell in Home Management. Alice is also working on a Master's degree.

### Around the World

Not quite but almost! Joyce Riggs of Montgomery County and Junior in Home Economics is an IFYE (International Farm Youth Exchange) to Belgium.

Here is what Joyce says in one of her letters:

### Letter From Belgium

An interesting letter, excerpts from which follow, has been received from Joyce Riggs, IFYE in Belgium, viz.

"I have been in Belgium for a week now and it seems that everything I've done and seen since I landed at Le Havre has been new and different from life in the United States.

"We went to a small hotel in Paris and left that city about three o'clock the next afternoon for Belgium. We had a delicious dinner at a charming



little restaurant in Brussels and all agreed it was the best since we left the states, none of us having been very interested in eating while at sea. We began our big adventure when we headed for Ypres, the town where our first farms are located.

"The thought that I might not even be able to converse with these people was really taxing my emotional fortitude. We pulled up in the driveway of a farm with red brick buildings—just as all the farms are in this area—and here I was at the end of my journey. We went in and met the family. Those living at home are Monsieur and Madame Matthip who are about 55 and 50 years old, a son Joseph, about 25, and a daughter Geneveva, who is just my age—20. Right from the first moment the family made me feel at home. They all speak a little French so that is some help. As time passes we are able to understand each other better and better—my little pocket French-English dictionary is really a gem.

"Now to give you a picture of my life with this family. We arise in the morning at 5:30 a.m. to milk the 10 cows by hand. I do not think the health regulations here can be too strict on that score because the udders are never washed and the milk is strained outside the barn door into five-gallon cans.

"After breakfast I help Geneveva who really works fast and hard. We tend to the farm animals and help her mother prepare dinner—the noon meal which begins with soup, contains meat and vegetables, and ends with a sort of milk porridge. At 4 o'clock we eat again after having worked in the house or with the animals—there is always much work to be done—this time again the bread and butter, jam, and coffee.

"Right after the noon meal the Belgian farmer sleeps for about an hour before resuming work. At about 4:30 or 5:00 we go after the cows and milk again, then feed and water the animals and go to the house to help Madame Matthip prepare the final meal of bread, butter, jelly and coffee which is eaten about 9 p.m. As you can see, the main food here is bread and potatoes—I've peeled about a bucket of potatoes a day for every day I've been here and the family consumes about 3 times what a good potato eater in America would in a day. After this meal my family, being Catholic, has evening prayers in the kitchen before a figure of Our Lord on the cross and lighted candles. Then we go to bed about 10 o'clock.

"I must close now to help prepare the evening meal—and may I leave you until next time with this one thought—although the life here is quite different from in our country, the people I have found to be of the kindest, most warm-hearted and generous sort. My 'family' has certainly been more than wonderful to me and for that I am very thankful. For that is what is important, I think."

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## For Journalism



### NEW BUILDING TO BE ERECTED

The \$350,000 Journalism building will house Journalism and Public Relations classrooms, and offices for all campus publications. Broadcasting facilities for WMUC, the campus radio station, will also be located in the building.

#### At Cornell

Professor Jane Crow, Home Economics, is on leave for the current year to do graduate work at Cornell University.

Welcome to Mrs. Jean Woods, Mrs. Shirley Patterson, Miss Frances Offutt and Miss Eleanor Hodgson; also Mrs. Isabel McGovern, all new staff members in Home Economics.

#### College of

## Business & Public Administration

*Egbert F. Tingley*

#### Heads Rosecroft Raceway

John W. Miller, (B&PA '39), was elected president of Rosecroft Raceway at a meeting of the track's board of directors, succeeding his father, the late William E. Miller.

The 43-year-old Maryland alumnus steps up from secretary-treasurer of the organization.

Mr. Miller holds a United States Trotting Association license as an amateur driver.

The new president has been associated with harness racing since 1917. At the University he played varsity baseball.

Miller went to work at his father's furniture store (Wm. E. Miller Furniture Co.) in 1933, became general manager in 1938 and executive vice-president in 1940. He has served on the board of the National Retail Furniture Association and in 1947 received the Cavalier Award as one of the 11 outstanding furniture retailers in America.

Miller last year was elected treasurer of the Harness Tracks of America and is a director of Brandywine Raceway in Wilmington, Del.

#### With Armstrong

Glenn L. Wintrobe, (B&PA '54), has accepted a position with the Armstrong Cork Company, Lancaster, Pa., and has entered the firm's Industrial Division sales training program.

Wintrobe, one of 55 new Armstrong employees representing 40 colleges and 19 states and Canada, was inducted into the company by means of an introductory week program designed to give new men the history and policies of Armstrong.

At the University, Wintrobe was a member of the Board of Directors of the University of Maryland Marketing Association. He played intramural tennis and golf. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

#### At Richmond

Dr. J. Freeman Pyle, Dean of the College of Business and Public Administration, attended a meeting of the Field Advisory Committee of the Small Business Administration, District IV, held in Richmond. Dean Pyle is a member of the Advisory Committee representing Maryland and served as temporary vice chairman of the Committee on Managerial and Technical Assistance at the Richmond conference.

#### Seven New Faculty

Seven new faculty appointments were made, four of them to the staff of the Department of Business organization. They are Dr. Townes L. Dawson, Associate Professor of Business Law; Dr. Dwight L. Gentry, Associate Professor of Marketing; Dr. Charles D. Phillips, Assistant Professor of Industrial Management; and Mr. Charles J. Keppler, Instructor of Accounting.

Other appointments were Dr. Horace V. Harrison, Assistant Professor in the Department of Government and Politics; Miss Honora M. Noyes as Instructor of Office Techniques and Management; and Dr. R. Elbertson as a part-time lecturer in the Department of Economics.

"Maryland"



#### Business Conference

Plans were completed for the 7th Annual Office Management Training Conference, set for November 11-13, 1954.

Technical sessions have been scheduled on work simplification principles, office systems and procedures, record keeping know-how, integrated data, processing and good office leadership. The program will offer specialized training through the cooperation of Area 2 of the National Office Management Association for managers responsible for activities involving paper-work in business and government. Training will be under the supervision of nationally prominent authorities in each field.

Any manager having an interest in conducting his office activities more effectively is eligible to attend.

#### In Chicago

Dr. Elmer Plischke, acting head of the Department of Government and Politics and Dr. Robert G. Dixon, Jr., associate professor, participated in panel discussions at the annual meeting of the American Political Science Association in Chicago.

Dr. Plischke appeared on the Teaching of International Relations Panel and Dr. Dixon appeared on the Independent Freedoms and National Security Panel.

Other members of the Government and Politics staff attending the Chicago meeting were Dr. Franklin L. Durdette, head of the department and on leave of absence to the U. S. Information Agency; Dr. Reuben C. Steinmeyer, professor; Dr. Don L. Bowen, director of the Bureau of Governmental Research; and instructors Dr. Albert L. Alford, Dr. Guy B. Hathorn, and Dr. Leslie Bundgaard.

#### Father and Son

Charles P. Chrest, Jr. (B&PA '53) has entered into a partnership with his father under the name of Chrest Service. We do any Auditing, Accounting Bookkeeping and Tax Services.

#### Advanced Community

Maryland has become an advanced industrial community containing all major types of economic activity, according to the Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

Under the title, "A Regional Inter-industry Study of Maryland," the analysis concludes that the heavy industry of the Maryland economy is well balanced both by its traditional agricultural activities and by growing service and trade functions. In fact, these service industries (retailers, wholesalers, sellers of personal, professional, banking, financial, amusement, advertisement, and repair services) perform more significant and essential economic functions than are generally attributed to them. Specifically, they create more income payments to individuals than does any other type of activity in the state, not excluding manufacturing, which falls into second place.

The study includes a detailed summary table which shows for every major industry and economic activity in the state comparisons of income payments, production, purchases, sales,

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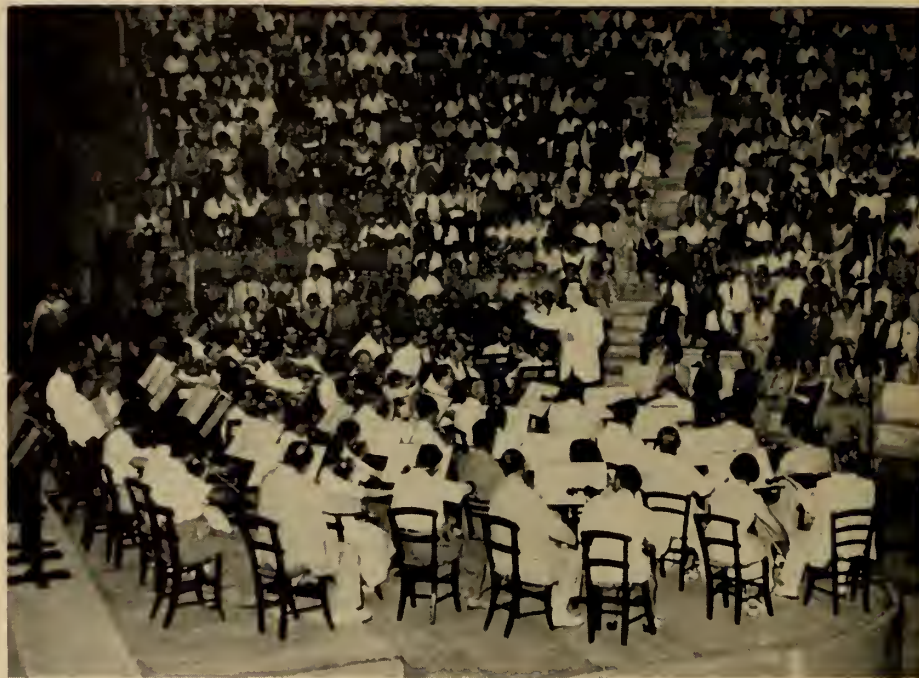
foreign and interstate trade, as well as the interrelationships between these activities. The relationships between these activities and industries are more complex and extensive than are generally realized, with the preponderance of all transactions taking place between industries, rather than between industries and final consumers.

The results of the analysis potentially have direct financial implications for numerous groups. The summary table will indicate to businessmen in each industry the extent to which their prosperity depends upon various classes of customers, and further indicates the industries upon which each customer depends for his prosperity. State officials should find this technique a versatile new tool in guiding policy decisions. The ingenuity of investors will sense the potential application of the interindustry approach to problems of future growth. The interest of wage earners in the structure of economic activities is basic.

**At Enoch Pratt**

Dr. Reuben G. Steinmeyer, Professor of Government and Politics, spoke in the first of a series of talks for the Baltimore District of Federations of Women's Clubs at the Enoch Pratt Library. The subject of Dr. Steinmeyer's address was a review of recent events in international affairs and analysis of current happenings.

**Peabody Performs In Greece**



**IN ANCIENT SETTING**

Part of the audience of more than 5,000 gathered in the ancient outdoor theatre, the Odeon of Herodus Atticus in Athens, Greece, to attend a concert by the State Symphony Orchestra guest-conducted by Dr. Reginald Stewart, Director of the Peabody Conservatory of Music.

Built by a wealthy Grecian in memory of his wife, who died in 161 A.D., the amphitheatre stands on the slopes of the Acropolis, and is the scene of many concerts given during the summer months.

While in Europe, Dr. Stewart, in addition to his conducting engagements, concluded arrangements with several contemporary composers for music to be performed during this season's Candlelight Concerts at the Peabody.

**To National Panel**

Professor Donald W. Krimel, has been named to a National permanent panel of the United States Armed Forces Institute. The panel has been formed to carry on a continuing selection of materials to be used in the Armed Forces' courses in public relations and journalism. Professor Krimel heads public relations in the Department of Journalism and Public Relations.

**From Belgium**

Dr. Franz Snacken has been appointed to the Department of Geography.

A native of Ghent, Belgium, Dr. Snacken's appointment comes as a result of his being awarded a post-doctoral fellowship by the National Academy of Science through the cooperation of the Foreign Operations Administration. He will assist Dr. William Van Royen, professor and head of the Department of Geography, in the compilation of volume 3 of an Atlas of the World which is to deal with forests and fish resources of the world.

The new appointee is a graduate of State University in Ghent and the University of Wisconsin.

**At Ohio State**

Ohio State University reports a Master of Arts degree awarded to Stanley D. Brown (University of Maryland B.A. and M.A.) and a Doctor of Philosophy to Paul W. Santelmann (B.S., University of Maryland).



## Agriculture

Dr. Howard L. Stier

To Ft. Knox

Lt. Col. Joseph L. Gude, (Agri. '42), has been assigned to the 3d Armored Division, Ft. Knox, Ky., for duty.

Since his entry into military service, Col. Gude has attended the Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, and served with the Far East Command 1949-51.

Among his military awards are the Silver Star with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Bronze Star Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters and Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster.

### Returns From China

The first Chinese student to graduate from the University of Maryland has returned to his alma mater as an instructor. Mr. Chengen C. Chen has joined the Department of Modern Languages where he will teach elementary Chinese and Chinese civilization.

Chen wrote to dozens of colleges, asking if they had Chinese students. One after the other replied that one, two or half a dozen Chinese were enrolled.

Chen immediately crossed them off his list. Only the old Maryland Agricultural College—soon to become the University of Maryland—replied that no Chinese were attending but that Chen was welcome.

That was all the invitation the young student needed. He packed his bags and boarded a train for a ride across the continent to College Park. He found a small school with five buildings, 600 students and no Chinese clique to enfold him.

Mr. Chen entered the University in 1915. He later transferred to Cornell University and received his bachelor's degree in 1919. He returned to Maryland and obtained his master's degree in agriculture the following year.

Going back to China, Mr. Chen taught at Tsing Hua College in Peking until 1928. He then accepted an advisory position with the Bank of China, where he was responsible for the introduction of agriculture credit to Chinese tenant farmers. After progressing through various levels of responsibility, Mr. Chen was appointed director of the Chinese Export-Import Bank in 1949.

Mr. Chen came to this country with his wife and four sons when the communists took over China.

In view of the present paramount interest of the United States in the Far East, the administration of the University will offer two new courses this fall.

Elementary Chinese will include emphasis on the spoken language with an introduction to the system of Chinese writing. Chinese civilization will present the history, literature, religion, social organization and other traditions of Chinese life.

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**Gurnsey Scholarship**

Donald L. Dilg, an agriculture student of the University of Maryland has been awarded the Golden Gurnsey Training Scholarship. Given each year to an outstanding college sophomore student by the Golden Corporation of Peterborough, New Hampshire, the award is based on grades, character and extra-curricular activities.

In addition to a cash award, Mr. Dilg will be given the opportunity to work in the Golden Gurnsey plant during the next two summers where he will receive first hand training in procurement, plant procedure, quality control, promotion and sales.

Dr. Wendell S. Arbuckle, professor in the Dairy Department of the University, stated that a ceremony would be held later in the fall for the formal presentation of the scholarship.

**Secretary Speaks**

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, was the featured speaker in a day-long program which included dedication of Jull Hall on the University of Maryland campus—in honor of Dr. Morley A. Jull, head of the poultry science department here since 1936.

Before Dr. Jull came to the university he helped build poultry research at Beltsville Research Center, a part of the United States Department of Agriculture.

He figured prominently in the development of the small-size Beltsville white bird which has captured 30 per cent of the turkey market.

Speaker after speaker—including Maryland's two gubernatorial rivals, Republican Governor McKeldin and Democrat H. C. Byrd—praised Dr. Jull's pre-eminence in his field.

The new \$375,000 Jull Hall also was dedicated as the site of the poultry industry's "Hall of Fame."

**Elected To Council**

Arthur B. Hamilton has been elected president of the Maryland Council on Education. The membership consists of seventy-four organizations interested in education. Art graduated in 1929 from the College of Agriculture and received his Masters degree in Education in 1939. He is presently on the staff of the College of Agriculture as professor of Agricultural Economics.

**At Culver City**

William A. Willis, B.S. M.E. '32, is now a member of the technical staff of the Advanced Electronics Division, Hughes Research and Development, Culver City, California. He was formerly employed with the Federal Telephone and Radio Company.

**Wins Tilghman Award**

Louis Edward Brown, Jr. of Salisbury, was awarded the William B. Tilghman Company Agriculture Scholarship, on a basis of the quality of the scholarship entrants.

In 1952 Brown won the Youth Award Cup from the Campbell Soup Company, for quality and yield in tomatoes. He also won honors for showing swine.

An "All Star" 4H member, he has been a member of the Delmar Road 4H Club for the past eight years. Last year he served as state president

of the Future Farmers of America Maryland Chapters.

As a high school student the scholarship award winner was an honor student for four years at Wicomico High School. In his senior year he was awarded the Salisbury, Maryland Rotary Award for Achievement, made yearly to an outstanding senior.

**National Award**

Warren G. Myers, agricultural agent in Howard County, received a Distinguished Service Award at the annual meeting of the National Association of County Agricultural Agents in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Mr. Myers was selected for the award by vote of the Maryland County Agents' Association. Distinguished awards are made annually to not more than two percent of the membership in each State.

Men must have served a total of 10 years of outstanding service as county Extension worker to be eligible for this recognition, according to Dr. James M. Gwin, director of the University of Maryland Extension Service.

Mr. Myers was graduated from Maryland in 1930, where he specialized in vocational agriculture and education.

**First Place Winners**

Maryland's top 4-H dairy judging team took first place at the National Dairy Congress, held in Waterloo, Iowa.

The national title went to Maryland for the second consecutive year and for the 11th time. Maryland first won the contest in 1921 and then in 1922, 1925, 1930, 1939, 1946, 1947, 1949, and 1950.

Members of the 1954 dairy judging team are William Powell III, of Ellicott City, Howard County; Perry Johnston, Bel Air, Harford County; Herman Walbert, Henderson, Queens Annes County; and Dave Brauning, Finksburg, Carroll County.

The team came in with the high score of 1906 points. Placing second was New York; third, Michigan.

William Powell was the high scoring individual of the National contest.

**Negro Extension Agents**

The Negro Extension Agent's Annual Conference was held at the University.

"Leadership Development—The Key to Better Extension Program" is the theme for the three day conference.

Authorities in leadership development from the University staff taking part were Wayne C. Pohrer, extension sociologist; Dr. Sherman K. Fitzgerald, assistant professor of sociology; Miss Dorothy Emerson, associate state 4-H Club agent; and Merle Howes, assistant 4-H agent.

Serving as consultant for the conference is Dr. E. J. Neiderfrank, extension rural sociologist, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Guest speakers included: President Wilson H. Elkins, University of Maryland; Dr. James M. Gwin, Director of Extension Service; and Mrs. Florence W. Low, state home demonstration agent leader.



#### With Goodrich

Robert A. Maxwell, '33, Agriculture, who has been with the B. F. Goodrich Co. since graduation, has been named senior representative of the Detroit



Mr. Maxwell

District Equipment Sales Organization. He has held various sales positions in the field and in the Akron offices of the Company. He served the rubber branch of the War Production Board during World War II with responsibility for providing rubber products for the Air Force.

In 1943 he represented the War Production Board on a special Air Force mission to England involving the production of Aircraft tires.

From October, 1951 through September, 1953, he was manager of Defense Mobilization for Goodrich and is a member of the Army Ordnance Association.

#### To Theological Seminary

Lee W. Adkins, Agriculture '42; Lloyd Umbarger, Physical Education '54; and Dick Loring, Arts and Sciences '54, have entered this year Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va. All are Presbyterians.

Mr. Adkins was President of the Agricultural Alumni Chapter for two years. He recently resigned his position with the National Safety Foundation, in which capacity he served as Educational and Agricultural Liaison, to enter this training. He was formerly a Veterans Representative for the State Department of Education and a teacher. Under his leadership Agricultural Alumni established a memorial garden behind the new Chapel on the College Park campus.

#### Sez Testudinette:



The only way some girls break a date is to go out with him . . . When water becomes ice the greatest change that takes place is in the price . . . A specialist is a doctor who treats ailments that can wait until you have the time to visit him . . . Middle age is upon a man when he stops wondering how he can dodge temptation and begins wondering if he's missing any . . . Always listen to the opinion of men. It won't do you any good, but it will them . . . When men and women get together it is a beginning; keeping together is progress; working together is success.

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### Promoted To Sergeant

Michael Holofcener, (Law '52), Baltimore, has been promoted to the rank of Sergeant.

He is a Legal Clerk with the Personnel Division, Ordnance Training Command, Aberdeen, Md.

Sergeant Holofcener was inducted in December 1952.

### In Howard County

James MacGill, Ellicott City attorney, has been unanimously endorsed by the Howard County Bar Association for Judge of Howard County Circuit Court. That post became vacant in October with the retirement of Judge James Clark. A graduate of the University of Maryland School of Law, Mr. MacGill was Howard's Zoning Commissioner, and is at present counsel to the Planning and Zoning Commissioner.

### Assistant State's Attorney

Anselm Sodaro, State's Attorney, announced the appointment of a former court bailiff, as Assistant State's Attorney.

The new prosecutor, approved by the judges of the Supreme Bench is James O'Connor Gentry.

He graduated from the University of Maryland School of Law in 1953. From 1944 to 1946, Mr. Gentry served in the Army in the European theater of operations.

He was appointed bailiff to Judge E. Paul Mason, and subsequently served in that capacity with the late Chief Judge W. Conwell Smith. Mr. Gentry is 28 and the father of five children.

### Gilbert's Quotations

Just off the press is a book entitled "Treasury of Quotations" by the late Harry E. Gilbert, of the class of 1895. The book, small enough to fit in a pocket, is packed with apt phrases tailored to fit any situation. The material is a challenging array of stimulating sayings from the great writers and thinkers of history.

Mr. Gilbert was one of Maryland's leading realtors and was President of the Real Estate Board of Baltimore, in both 1946 and 1942. He was a member of the Board of Directors of the National Association of Real Estate Boards for 11 years and taught real estate appraising at the University of Maryland.

The new book published by Pageant Press, Inc., of 130 W. 42nd Street, in New York, sells for \$2.00.

## At Forrester Laboratory

Dr. Theodore Theodorsen, research professor at the University of Maryland Institute for Fluid Dynamics, spoke to members of the Forrester Laboratory on November 1, 1954.

The subject of Dr. Theodorsen's address was based upon research recently completed in the Institute's laboratories on the mechanism of turbulence.

## NEWS FROM

# ALUMNI CLUBS

Baltimore Alumni Club Entertain  
President and Mrs. Elkins

Dr. and Mrs. Wilson Homer Elkins were the guests of the University of Maryland Alumni Club of Baltimore at a reception in the Wedgewood Room of the Emerson Hotel, Thursday, October 28th. Receiving with President and Mrs. Elkins, in a setting of candlelight and music, were Judge William P. Cole, Jr., Chairman of the Board of Regents, and Mrs. Cole; and the President of the Baltimore Alumni Club, Dr. William H. Triplett and Mrs. Triplett.

Among the guests were the former President of the University, Dr. H. C. Byrd; Dr. Thomas B. Symons, former Acting President, now member of the Board of Regents; the Board of Regents; Governor Theodore R. McKeldin; Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro, Jr.; the Deans and Faculty of the Professional Schools; Dr. William S. Stone, Director of Medical Education and Research, and Baltimore Alumni and their guests.

The Program Committee, headed by Co-Chairman Dr. Frank Block and Dr. Frank Slama, was composed of Gretchen Van Slyke Welsh, Dr. B. Olive Cole, Alexander Ogrinz, Sam L. Silber, Dr. E. L. Pessagno, Charles Ellinger, Dr. Irwin P. Klenkowski, Sally Ogden and Beatrice Jarrett.

### Carroll County Election

Dr. L. L. Leggett of Mt. Airy and a 1930 dental graduate, is the new President of the Alumni Club in Carroll County. He succeeds Sherman E. Flanagan of the class of 1924, Arts and Sciences.

Other officers elected at a meeting in late September include Commander Irvin Wolf, '32 A&S, of Westminster, Vice-President and Lloyd Wolf, of Mt. Airy, Treasurer. Mrs. Daniel Bare, the former Carol Remsberg, '42 Home Ec., of Manchester was re-elected secretary of the club.

An extensive membership program is being planned by the new officers and the Board of Directors announcement of the next meeting for the club is being made for Homecoming day, November 6, at College Park.

## SOCIAL SCIENCE

Dr. John W. Gustad, Director of the University Counseling Center, served on a project for the Social Science Research Council bringing together facts and theories regarding occupational choice. Dr. Gustad also was elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Conference of State Psychological Associations and appointed a member of the American Psychological Association's Committee on Undergraduate Training in Psychology and Chairman of the Counselor Training Committee of the Division of Counseling Psychology.





By Patsy McElroy

## FOOTBALL



aryland's football team was picked for 1954 to finish No. 3, behind Oklahoma and Notre Dame by the late Grantland Rice in the last selections on which "grand old Granny" ever worked.

In "LOOK" Tim Cohane takes it from there to write of the Terrapins.

"In the Atlantic Coast Conference, now rounded out with an eighth member in Virginia, the pick is Maryland. The Terrapins have Charley Boxold to take over for Bernie Faloney at split-T quarter, a lethal fullback in Dick Bielski and healthy horses all around. The schedule is light, and if the Terrapins

get by U.C.L.A. in Los Angeles on October 1, they could end up in the Orange Bowl again.

"The other ranking A.C.C. power is Duke, with Captain Jerry Barger, a contagious leader, at quarterback, and talented Worth Lutz shifted from quarterback to full. Two Blue Devil sops to watch are halfback Buddy Bass and end Leonard Black."

Grantland Rice's last selections racked up like this:—

- |                  |                |
|------------------|----------------|
| 1—Oklahoma       | 11—Illinois    |
| 2—Notre Dame     | 12—California  |
| 3—MARYLAND       | 13—Rice        |
| 4—Michigan State | 14—Duke        |
| 5—Texas          | 15—Mississippi |
| 6—U.C.L.A.       | 16—Baylor      |
| 7—Wisconsin      | 17—Army        |
| 8—Georgia Tech   | 18—So. Calif.  |
| 9—Iowa           | 19—Missouri    |
| 10—Alabama       | 20—Penn State  |

### Collier's Selections

Collier's Francis Wallace picks Maryland to finish No. 2, behind Mississippi with the first 20 lined up like so:

## Maryland Girl "Miss Football '54"



### WINS NATIONAL CROWN

Vice-President Richard N. Nixon presents to pretty Leoma Naughton an autographed football used for the kickoff opening the 1954 National Collegiate Football Season in Berkeley, California between the University of Oklahoma and the University of California.

Miss Naughton, a sophomore at Maryland, was Maryland's entry in the "Miss Football of 1954" contest, the selection of the Queen to be made in Berkeley, California, at the Coronation Ball of the 9th Annual Football Festival on September 17th. Miss Naughton won the contest and was crowned "Miss Football '54" by Lieutenant Governor J. E. Berry of Oklahoma. Young ladies from various colleges competed against the Maryland miss.

Miss Naughton recently was chosen "Miss National Press Photographer of 1954" at Atlantic City.

The 9th Annual Football Festival opening the Collegiate Football Season was sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

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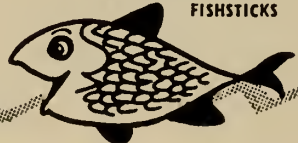
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- |                  |                 |
|------------------|-----------------|
| 1—Mississippi    | 11—Georgia Tech |
| 2—MARYLAND       | 12—Oregon       |
| 3—Notre Dame     | 13—Army         |
| 4—Texas          | 14—Iowa         |
| 5—Oklahoma       | 15—Duke         |
| 6—U.C.L.A.       | 16—California   |
| 7—Illinois       | 17—Penn State   |
| 8—Wisconsin      | 18—Texas Tech   |
| 9—Michigan State | 19—Rice         |
| 10—Ohio State    | 20—Auburn       |

Collier's picks Maryland's Bill Walker on the All-America squad with Dick Bielski as fullback and John Irvine as center.

Collier's then goes on to say:—

"Members of the NCAA, before choosing sides between television profits and de-emphasis, might profitably study the smoke signals which have been rising over Tobaccoland ever since the Southern Conference split into two sections last year. The schools which retained the conference name and treasury and embraced the gospel of amateurism have backslid into two moves usually considered as overemphasizing: they okayed a Sugar Bowl bid for West Virginia; and have granted emergency permission to play freshmen this season, apparently to forestall what looks like a slow slide toward athletic apathy.

"On the other hand, the secessionists who formed the Atlantic Coast Conference and took the Bowl road are flourishing. They now have an annual tie-up with the Orange Bowl (as predicted here). Maryland won the national title and seems headed in that general direction again, since it probably faces only one real challenge on its schedule (UCLA); but let me hasten to add that this is a tribute to the coaching and organizational talents of James Moore Tatum rather than any criticism of the nine other distinguished institutions on the Terp card. Maryland has, for the present, outrun its sectional field. There are no glamor boys among the 27 lettermen and "best sophs since Tatum took over"; but Dick Bielski, a bone-crushing fullback and field-goal specialist, and center John Irvine are likely to emerge as All-America candidates."

### Satevepost Selections

Fred Russell, in the *Saturday Evening Post*, picks Maryland to finish fourth this year lines 'em up like this:—

- |                  |                  |
|------------------|------------------|
| 1—Oklahoma       | 11—Wisconsin     |
| 2—Georgia Tech   | 12—Duke          |
| 3—Notre Dame     | 13—Rice          |
| 4—MARYLAND       | 14—Mississippi   |
| 5—Illinois       | 15—Ohio State    |
| 6—U.C.L.A.       | 16—Texas Tech    |
| 7—Michigan State | 17—Oregon        |
| 8—Texas          | 18—Auburn        |
| 9—Alabama        | 19—Army          |
| 10—Iowa          | 20—West Virginia |

The *Saturday Evening Post* also picks Maryland's Bill Walker to make All-America end, picks Maryland and Duke as Atlantic Coast Conference co-champions and states:

"Only well stocked Maryland could lose its first-string backfield—Faloney, Hanulak, Nolan and Felton—and two tackle titans, Jones and Morgan, and still have a chance to repeat as the nation's No. 1 team in the Associated Press Poll. A new combine of Charlie Boxold, Ronnie Waller, Joe Horning and Dick Bielski looms just as potent as its predecessors in the ungente art of ground gaining, but can hardly be as resistant—the 1953 Terp secondary didn't allow a running gain of over

"Maryland"





*Sweetie—"The girls said you behaved like a real roughneck at the sorority dance."*  
*Salty—"Just a case of misunderstanding. I understood the announcer to say, 'Everybody CHEWS his partner.'"*

ten yards. In the middle of the line, Maryland is even stronger than last season, and boasts its all-time best end in Bill Walker, whose superb pass catching is equaled only by his play-smashing aggressiveness—and he also does the punting. If the new tackles weather the first two tests, against Kentucky and U.C.L.A., Maryland could march through another regular-season schedule unbeaten. But Duke again appears as half owner of the Atlantic Coast Conference championship—the two rivals don't play each other until 1957. With Jerry Barger, inspirational captain, and the versatile Worth Lutz now operating in the same backfield, the doughty Blue Devils are building an air arm that might wing them right into the Orange Bowl."

#### Maryland 20; Kentucky 0

An alert Maryland team, collecting on five interceptions, defeated Kentucky at Lexington in sweltering heat.

The Tatumterps made most of Kentucky mistakes and had the situation well in hand at halftime, 13-0.

The Terps had spirit, speed and the know how that had them in the right place at the right time

The Terps, who were not getting any the better of it in the first period until Terp Tamburello snatched a Kentucky pass on his own five-yard line and legged it 68 yards upfield to set up a touchdown.

Jim Parsons threw the big block that helped Tamburello get away. It took the Terps five plays to score from the Kentucky 37, with Waller taking a deep pitchout from Boxold and scooting for the score. Bielski missed the extra point.

The second quarter opened with a score on a neat 22-yard scamper by Ronnie Waller, whose path was made easier by a powerful block by Bielski.

Kentucky had the ball for only three plays when Bielski intercepted and was

stopped by Kentucky. Eleven plays later the Terps had another score when Charley Boxold sneaked over from the one. Bielski kicked the extra point.

For the third touchdown, in the third, Waller returned a punt 30 yards running and Boxold passed to Russell Dennis for a score a moment later on a play that covered 31 yards. Dennis took the ball on the 12, out maneuvering Kentucky. George Albrecht booted the extra point.

Kentucky's biggest threats, carried to the Maryland 25, as deep as the eight, to the 10 and finally to the 18. Three of these marches were ended by a fumble. Tamburello, who was playing primarily because of Lynn Beightol's injured ankle, intercepted twice and Bielski, Waller and Howard Dare once each.

#### U.C.L.A. 12; Maryland 7

To hear some of our guys say it a great calamity befell Maryland in being nosed out by U.C.L.A. on the latter's home grounds, by one touchdown and

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no conversions. That's about as close as you can be oontzed out of a ball game and, when it comes to rating top teams, the fact that Purdue took Notre Dame removed some of the sting.

Against U.C.L.A. Maryland lost on several costly mistakes, the sort no team can afford to make against opposition as good as the Bruins.

Red Sanders, U.C.L.A. coach, knew all about Maryland's pass defense, so he played it straight, attempting only two passes to Maryland's nine. 73,376 saw the game.

U.C.L.A. did it by a persistent single wing attack on the Maryland middle. Their star was fullback Bob Davenport, justly an All-America bid.

Maryland played early Santa Claus handing U.C.L.A. two touchdowns by fumbling an attempted third down punt on their own 10 and then booting out for a skimpy 14 yards from the end zone. That's why the Bruins scored from the 10 yard line in the first quarter and from the 15 in the fourth.

Maryland went ahead, 7-6, in the fourth stanza with Ronnie Waller having gained twice the yardage of any Maryland player. Maryland scored on a short pass from Charlie Boxold to Howard Dare.

Then, on U.C.L.A.'s kickback, Waller caught the ball on the 4 yard line. That tore it. He was nailed right there. Waller then dropped into the end zone to kick but sliced the ball and it went out only to the 14. U.C.L.A. scored a few plays later.

Boxold, Waller and Albrecht made valiant tries to get Maryland back into the lead but time ran out. Maryland was similarly stopped at halftime when time ran out just as the Terps looked good for a score.

Early in the third quarter the Terps went 63 yards with Waller, Dare and Dick Bielski starring and the latter booting the extra point.

For U.C.L.A.'s first score, in the first quarter the Terps were on their 15 when Waller, set to kick bobbled a slippery ball and U.C.L.A.'s Boghosian recovered. The Bruins scored a few plays later.

So the Tatumterps lost a ball game. A lot of good teams—champions too—lose ball games.

Maryland 13; Wake Forest 13

The experts called it "the upset of the day." That 13-13 tie between Maryland and Wake Forest. What it really was, however, was a clash between two good teams with neither getting a break sufficient to win. It was Maryland's first tie since the game with North Carolina in 1950.

With the game five minutes old, Joe Horning attempted to return Wake Forest's first punt, fumbled, and Wake Forest fell on it. They scored on an end run but failed to convert, 6-0.

In the third quarter Wake Forest kicked and Ronnie Waller returned to W.F.'s 33. Boxold passed to Horning for 14 yards, plunged for 5 more himself, and then sent Horning around his left end for 20 more yards, putting the ball on Wake Forest's 3. Bielski carried across on his second attempt and kicked the point to give Maryland a 7-6 lead.

However, the Deacons came back with a 79 yard march and excellent ball control to again take the lead, 13-7 at the end of the third quarter.

On the first play of the final quarter, Boxold broke clear and ran 65 yards before he was caught, only a yard short of a touchdown. On the next play, Boxold sneaked across to tie it up 13-13.

With Bielski to kick, it looked as if Maryland again would take a lead, this time by 14-13, but the big fullback's boot veered to the left and the score remained tied 13-13.

Maryland 33; North Carolina 0

Somewhere along in the latter stages of the game against North Carolina the Terps seemed to find the bearings needed to make them look like the team of a year ago. The Tatumites took the Tarheels 33-0, or by 7 more points than last year's 26-0 score.

In the first quarter the Terps scored in four plays the first time they had that ball. Bielski terminated a magnificent drive to make it.

There were no scores in the second quarter.

In the third, after a solid march down field, the Tarheels were keeping their eyes on Bielski when Waller made it into the end zone. He and Horning had worked beautifully together.

Maryland really busted loose like a great ball club in the fourth quarter to score 19 points.

The third touchdown featured Tom Selep, who took a hand-off from Frank Tamburello and literally ran over the opposition.

The fourth tally was on a 17 yard pass from Tamburello to Howard Dare.

Dave Nusz completed the Terp scoring after Lynn Beightol directed a 64 yard march down the turf.

All of Maryland's touchdowns were on plays of less than 20 yards, and all were beauties.

Carolina was rugged defensively while it still was a one-touchdown ball game. But the Tar Heels never generated much of an offense.

Maryland touchdowns by Bielski, Waller, Selep, Dare, Nusz; conversions—Bielski (2), Selep.

Herb Heft, in the Washington Post, saw the general crowds reactions with, "The feeling is that Maryland is on the way back. For the first time the Terps followed the pattern that carried them to the national championship in 1953.

"They scored the first time they had the ball, and then were able to put on the pressure. For the first time this season they controlled the ball.

"The most spectacular aspect was the form of fullback Dick Bielski. 102 yards in 13 carries. His blocking was thorough and his quarterbacks Frank Tamburello and Lynn Beightol demonstrated they are ready to step up should Charley Boxold falter.

Sophomore Tamburello engineered the Terps' two touchdowns in the fourth quarter, and Junior Beightol, from Cumberland, took care of the third score. Tamburello completed the





"That's my buzzer."

only three passes he tried.

Clearing the path for Bielski were Guards Jack Bowersox and George Palahunik, and Center John Irvine. For sub backs Gus Albrecht and Tom Selep, the escorts were guards Bob Pellagrini and Tom McLuckie and Center Don Brougher.

Not only on offense were they important guys. On defense, they stopped almost every attempt of the Tar Heels.

### 32 Years Of It

Baseball coach Burton Shipley has added another year to an impressive record as coach at Maryland. Shipley led his first team onto the field at College Park in 1923 and this will be his 32nd year at the helm of the Old Liners.



Coach Shipley

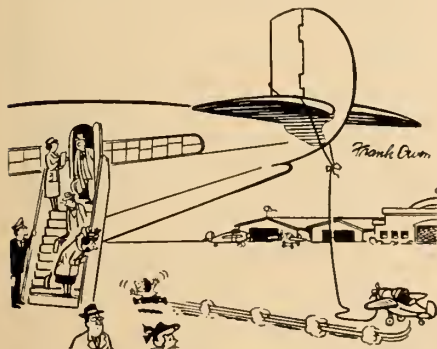
In those 32 years his record has been a most impressive one.

When approached about his plans for the future Shipley stated his health has been so good during the last five years,

that he has no plans of retiring from coaching and would like to lead the Old Liners as long as health permits.

### COOK WINS RIFLE

Art Cook, Maryland's rifle coach, 1948 Olympic Rifle champion and United States National champion, won the Fall Individual Gallery Rifle championship at Beltsville, Md., with a 787 x 800.



"But darling—I left you back in College Park with Aunt Tillie!"

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## SOCCKER

### Maryland 2; Loyola 0



Maryland's Conference championship soccer team, again coached by Doyle Royal opened its 1954 campaign with a 2-0 victory over Loyola of Baltimore scoring a goal in each of the first two periods.

The Terrapins counted their first goal midway of the initial period when Jose Hagedorn booted it in.

The second counter came in the opening minutes of the second period when Otto Winkelmann, assisted by Hagedorn, hit the corner of the goal.

### SCHEDULE

- Oct. 6—Loyola
- \*Oct. 8—Duke
- \*Oct. 13—Penn State
- \*Oct. 16—North Carolina
- Oct. 23—North Carolina State
- Oct. 29—Naval Academy
- \*Nov. 9—Johns Hopkins
- Nov. 12—Connecticut
- Nov. 19—Virginia
- \*Nov. 24—Washington and Lee
- \*Home meets at College Park

### Maryland 2; Duke 1

Doyle Royal's Marylander's scored early on two shots by Jesse Hagedorn and held on to defeat Duke 2-1 in the Atlantic Coast Conference opener for both teams.

### Penn State 5; Maryland 1

Penn State scored three times to lead their undefeated Penn State team to a 5 to 1 victory over the Doyle Royal's booters from Maryland.

Penn scored twice in the second period.

The third goal came in the first minute of the third period.

Maryland drew first blood early in the first quarter on a dribble and unassisted goal by Otto Winkelmann. State tied it up with a header, the first of the three third-period goals.

## TRACK

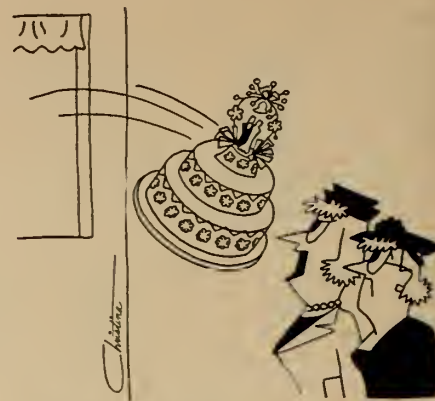
### Terps Down Navy



Maryland's Burt Grim set a new Maryland course record of 19:18 when he led the Terrapins to a 23-24 cross-country victory over Navy.

Grim broke the old mark by 31.5 seconds in finishing 40 yards ahead of Midshipman Walt Meuko. Third was Carl Party of Maryland.

Grim and Meukow passed each other about eight times on the 3.8-mile



"Well, *THAT* one didn't last!"

course. Grim took the lead in the last quarter mile and kept it.

### The finish:

Grim, 19:18; Meukow, 19:27; Party, 19:38; Lippert, Navy, 19:48; New, Maryland, 19:58; Hirsley, Maryland, 20:06; Faass, Maryland, 20:07; Smith, Navy, 20:10; Roper, Navy, 20:11; Gord, Maryland, 20:23.

### SCHEDULE

- \*Oct. 9—Navy
- Oct. 15—North Carolina State
- Oct. 23—University of North Carolina
- Oct. 30—Duke
- \*Nov. 5—Virginia
- \*Nov. 15—Atlantic Coast Conference Championship
- \*Home meets at College Park

### NCS 29; Maryland 26

At Raleigh, N. C., in a meet delayed for a day due to Hurricane "Hazel," North Carolina State College's cross-country team continued its domination of the sport in the Atlantic Coast Conference with a win over Jim Kehoe's Maryland harriers, 26-29.

The course of the State track had been altered by fallen trees in the hurricane.

### The summary:

1—Grimm (Md.), 21:22; 2—Barbee (NCS), 21:24; 3—Party (Md.), 21:37; 4—Barbee (NCS), 22:23; 5—Gooding (NCS), 22:24.



"Maw, I wish we could help Marthy down thar at College Park. Here she writes she's havin' trouble with her whole curriculum and also with her thesis. Don't they have no doctors down thar!"

"Maryland"



# MARYLAND Social Notes

By Clay Keene Bernard

## Orange Blossom Parade

### Baumann—Rector

Betty Largine Rector, Maryland Alumna, to James W. Baumann, Wisconsin, now in the USAF.

### Beauchamp—Curry

Frances Rebecca Curry to Walter Nelson Beauchamp, Maryland student.

### Brewster—DeHavenon

State Legislator Daniel B. Brewster, graduate of the University's School of Law, Captain U.S. Marine Corps in World War II, and prominent horseman, to Miss Carol Leiper DeHavenon, of Philadelphia.

### Clary—Magruder

Louise Dukes Magruder, graduate of Maryland School of Nursing, to Thomas Austin Clary.

### Cook—Allen

Carolyn Allen to Howard Lee Cook, Jr., Maryland student.

### Crahan—Cassilly

Catherine Shorb Cassilly to Marcus Esketh Crahan, Jr., Maryland alumnus.

### Eagleton—Burkle

Anita Burkle, Maryland graduate, to Sterling J. Eagleton.

### Erlbeck—Roche

A. Meslis Roche, AO Phi and Mortar Board, to Donald F. Erlbeck, Phi Kappa Sigma and ODK, both are 1953 graduates.

### Forward—Dodson

Martha Neil Dodson to Robert Lull Forward, Maryland graduate.

### Hobbs—Likely

Gwendolyn Dale Likely, Maryland graduate, to Melvin R. Hobbs, VPI, Marine Corps veteran of World War II and Korea.

### Holdt—Stevens

Patricia Ann Stevens to Donald Harvey Holdt, Maryland graduate.

### James—Roycroft

Helen Jane Roycroft to Walter Edward James, student Maryland School of Medicine.

### Kenny—Hunter

Janet Marie Hunter, Maryland graduate, to Thomas Joseph Kenny.

### Longmack—Green

Beverly A. Green, '53 freshman prom queen, to Lt. Holger C. Langmark, U.S.A.F., Maryland graduate.

### Latham—Hendrickson

Nancy Hendrickson to Richard B. Latham, Maryland graduate.

### Lefkowitz—Weinberg

Zoe Phyllis Weinberg, Maryland graduate, to Howard Lefkowitz.

### Levin—Schechter

Alice Ester Schechter to Jules J. Levin, student Maryland Dental School.

### Mangus—Bertram

Ruth Drucilla Bertram to Samuel James Mangus, student School of Medicine.

### Mayer—Kaplan

Irene Sylvia Kaplan, Maryland Alumna, to Stanley Mayer, Colorado, now in the Navy.

### McLaren—Teagarden

Both Maryland graduates, Floria Alice Teagarden to John Joseph McLaren.

### Miller—Baker

Both Maryland graduates Sabra Zilpha Baker to Earl Beverley Miller.

### Moseley—Schisler

Beverly Jane Schisler to John Kunkel Moseley, Maryland graduate.

### Mothersole—Fritz

Mary C. Fritz, graduate of the American School of Yokohama, to William L. Mothersole, Maryland graduate and Air Force veteran of World War II in Europe.

### Moxley—Pruett

Joan Emily Pruett, Duke, to Robert H. Moxley, Maryland Alumnus.

### Mueller—Zanner

Genevieve Ellen Zanner to John George Mueller, Maryland Medical School student.

### Myers—Hooker

Dorothy Jane Hooker to Robert Graham Myers, both Maryland graduates.

### O'Keefe—Gayaut

Pamela Grace Gayaut, Maryland graduate, to Thomas Anthony O'Keefe.

### Owens—Carroll

A. Cecilia Carroll to Alan Clephane Owens, Maryland alumnus.

### Perlman—Frank

Charlotte Ruth Frank, Maryland graduate, to Dr. Ira Weiss Pearlman.

### Rosenberg—Fine

Gloria Cecile Fine to Philip Emanuel Rosenberg, Maryland graduate.

### Sisk—Slye

Both Maryland graduates, Joanne Ione Slye to Harry Thomas Sisk.

### Snyder—Harrison

Elaine Mitchell Harrison to Dennis Truman Snyder, Maryland student.

### Stackhouse—Almgren

Ruth Eileen Almgren, Maryland graduate, to William Stackhouse, Maryland student.

### Vorsteg—McAllister

Donna Mary McAllister to Joseph V. Vorsteg, Jr., Maryland graduate.

### Yousem—Platnik

Stella Platnik to Herbert L. Yousem, student Maryland School of Medicine.

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"My Son John Went Out to Ross's to Meet General Lafayette," wrote John Quincy Adams, President of the United States.



### Junior Heavyweight

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Quenstedt report the arrival of a 6 pound 8 ounces baby boy at their home at 923 W. 13 Ave., Spokane, Washington.

The proud father, former star heavyweight boxer at Maryland, is stationed at Fairchild Air Force Base, Washington.

The mother, the former Miss Audrey Miller, was "Miss Annapolis."

### Addition To Old Jug Bridge

A daughter Shauna Heather, was born on May 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Main. Mrs. Main is the former Fay DuVall of the Nursing School, Class 1947. The daughter is now at home in a newly constructed house near the famous Old Jug Bridge, just East of Frederick, Maryland.

### Stork Brings Robin

Robin Virginia arrived in early September to greet parents, Dora and Art Jensen in Fair Lawn, N. J. Art spent two years as an assistant in the Alumni Office and graduated from BPA in 1952.

### Jaacks' Addition

Betsy Laura signed in on July 12 at the home of Charles and Laura Jaacks. Daddy finished BP&A in '49 and mother spent five years as secretary in the Alumni Office.

### New Jersey Arrival

Karin Kristina picked August 21 to greet Mr. and Mrs. Patrick W. Zilliacus in Collingswood, New Jersey. The father was in the Engineering class of 1950 and the mother graduated from A&S in 1948.

### Sweet Kentucky Babe

Suzi Miller Whittle, Home Ec '52, a baby girl, Laura Jane on Aug. 19, '54 in Bowling Green, Kentucky.



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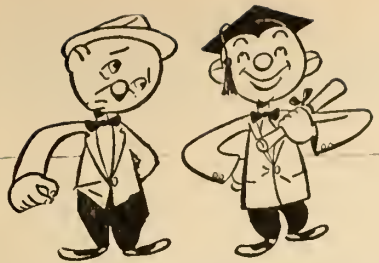
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#### Rings On Their Fingers

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**Bright—Ricas**  
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**Brocato—Knotts**  
Ann Brocato to Dr. Benjamin Franklin Knotts, Jr., graduate of the University of Maryland School of Medicine.

**Burkom—Rottenberg**  
Jean Burkom to Mark M. Rottenberg, Maryland graduate.

**Callison—Smith**  
Mary Frances Callison to Lt. Theodore Hunter Smith, U.S.A.F.R., Maryland graduate.

**Chrisman—Young**  
Frances Chrisman to Chief Warrant Officer Hugh E. Young, U.S.A.F., Maryland alumnus.

**Coleman—Glascock**  
Judith Margaret Coleman, Maryland student, to Bedford Cook Glascock, Maryland graduate.

**Cooper—Gelblum**  
Caroline Ester Cooper, student Maryland School of Nursing, to Samuel Gelblum, graduate Maryland School of Pharmacy.

**Curran—Hunter**  
Carmelita Jean Curran, Maryland graduate, to Charles Michael Hunter.

**Darlington—Andrews**  
Both Maryland graduates, Anne Truax Darlington, Delta Delta Delta, Omicron Nu, to Lt. William Frederick Andrews, Jr., Sigma Chi, "M" Club, Gate and Key.

**Eccles—Ward**  
Joan Eccles to Frederick Yates Ward, both Maryland graduates.

**Einstein—Liss**  
Dorothy Virginia Einstein, Maryland graduate to Fabian Thomas Liss.

**Gibbons—John**  
Mary Beatrice Gibbons to George Vincent John, Maryland student.

**Glaser—Levy**  
Janet Beth Glaser to Donald Levy, Maryland graduate.

**Gold—Terl**  
Beatrice Gold to Armand Terl, Maryland graduate.

**Goldstein—Epstein**  
Ettadean Goldstein to Irwin Bernard Epstein, junior at the University of Maryland School of Pharmacy.

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## Icenberger—Metzler

Myrtle Luella Icenberger to Allan Richard Metzler, student of Maryland Graduate School.

## Kendryna—Whiteford

Dorothy Kendryna to L. I. Whiteford, Jr., Maryland student.

## Klein—Taylor

Doris Klein to Gary L. Taylor, student Maryland School of Pharmacy.

## Krout—Fram

Sandra Marlene Krout to Manuel S. Fram, Maryland student.

## Likely—Hobbs

Gwendolyn Dale Likely, Maryland graduate, to Melvin Richard Hobbs.

## Mahorner—Foster

Margaret Ann Mahorner, Trinity College student, to John A. Fister, Maryland.

## Mazzullo—Bozzonetti

Joan Margaret Mazzullo to Henzo T. Bozzonetti, Maryland student.

## Moffett—Jones

Maxine Moffett, Maryland student, to Lt. Stuart E. Jones, Jr., Maryland graduate.

## Nelson—Cedrone

Nancy Nelson to Louis Robert Cedrone, Jr., Maryland graduate.

## Pasarew—Levy

Sondra Lee Pasarew to Melvin Levy, student University of Maryland School of Pharmacy.

## Pelmont—Halpern

Marcia Pelmont, Maryland alumna, to Lt. Richard E. Halpern, U.S.A.F., graduate Maryland School of Engineering.

## Pratt—Robertson

Shirley Pratt, graduate, School of Nursing, to George Milton Robertson.

## Ruben—Kal

Barbara Jean Ruben to Wynn Jack Kal, Maryland alumnus.

## Shapiro—Levi

Helene Shapiro, to David Levi, Maryland student.

## Siegel—Landow

Barbara Siegel, Maryland alumna, to Corporal Nathan Landow, U.S.A.

## Smallwood—Schwartz

Both Maryland graduates, Barbara Anne Smallwood to Richard Thomas Schwartz.

## Smith—Wallis

Mary Katharine Smith to Wilbert S. Wallis, Maryland graduate.

## Stovall—Thorup

Shirley Shawn Stovall, Maryland student, to Kent Davis Thorup.

## Tatem—Steffe

Barbara Anne Tatem to John Wilson Steffe, graduate of School of Pharmacy.

## Weber—Crouch

Jacqueline Adams Weber, Maryland alumna, to Rene de Sourcy Goodman Crouch.

## Wolf—Paris

Charlotte Anne Wolf to Robert B. Paris, Maryland student.

# Taps

## Southey F. Miles

**S**outhey F. Miles, Maryland University School of Law alumnus '20, Baltimore attorney and former chairman of the Board of Zoning Appeals, died of a heart attack at his home in Baltimore. He was 58.

Mr. Miles, who became an authority on real estate and zoning law during 34 years of legal practice in the city, was a member of a prominent Eastern Shore family which settled in Somerset county in 1642.

He was a first cousin of Clarence W. Miles, lawyer and president of the Baltimore Orioles, and of Hooper S. Miles, Baltimore banker and State treasurer, both Maryland (Law) alumni.

Mr. Miles's death was unexpected. He had been in apparent perfect health, prior to the heart attack.

Mr. Miles, the son of Southey F. and Mollie B. Miles, was born on February 20, 1896, at the old Miles home on the Annessex River near Marion Station in Somerset County.

He entered the School of Law in 1916 but his legal training was interrupted by World War I when he served in the intelligence branch of the Navy.

At the end of the war, he returned to the university and was admitted to

USE THE COUPON ON THE  
LAST PAGE

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the bar in 1920.

Mr. Miles was for many years a lecturer on insurance law.

He served as a real-estate assessor for the city and, in 1937, was appointed chairman of the Board of Zoning Appeals, a post he held until 1947.

He took an active interest in Democratic politics but never ran for public office.

Mr. Miles is survived by his wife, the former Agnes May Todd, of Salisbury, whom he married on May 30, 1920.

He also is survived by two sons, Southey F. Miles, Jr., with whom he practiced law, and Patrick Henry Miles and a daughter, Mrs. James M. Robinson. All live in Baltimore.

Two brothers, Allen Carlisle Miles and Joshua W. Miles, and a sister, Mrs. Henry Albert, Jr., also survive him.

Mr. Miles was a member of the Mystic Circle of the Ancient Free and Accepted Masons and of the Concordia Council. He was a charter member of the Wednesday Law Club and a member of the Baltimore City Bar Association, the Maryland State Bar Association and the American Bar Association.

#### Enoch F. Story, Jr.

Dr. Enoch Francis Story, Jr., 42, Associate Professor of Chemistry at Maryland since 1947, died unexpectedly while visiting in Seekonk, R. I.

Dr. Story taught general chemistry, advanced inorganic chemistry and qualitative analysis. He had been conducting research in ultra-microscopic analysis.

A native of Rhode Island, Dr. Story received his doctorate from Rhode Island State College. He was a member of the American Chemical Society, the Washington Academy of Science, Alpha Chi Sigma Chemical Society and Sigma Xi.

He is survived by his wife and an 8-year-old son, George Story.

#### Louis Kunzelmann

Louis Kunzelmann, (DDS, University of Maryland School of Dentistry), a practicing dentist in Washington, D. C., for more than 30 years, died after an illness of one year. He was 66.

Born in Germany, he came to Washington in 1912.

In addition to his dental degree he also held a degree in patent law from American Law School.

He is survived by three brothers, Charles, of Washington; Gottfried, of Switzerland; and Alfred, of Germany.

#### Lieut. John H. Tackett

Lieut. John H. Tackett, 32, a Navy chaplain and Maryland alumnus, died of polio at Bethesda Naval Medical Center after a six-day illness. He was stricken with bulbar polio and was paralyzed three days after contacting the disease.

Lieutenant Tackett, a native Washingtonian, graduated in 1946 from Maryland and the Westminster Theological Seminary. He served as a Methodist minister in Churchville, Md., and Washington Grove, Md., before joining the Navy in 1952.

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He returned last March after a year assigned with the Marines in Korea.

Surviving are his wife, Anna Tackett; three sons, Christopher, 6; John H., Jr., 8; and Anderson, 10; his father, Anderson H. Tackett, retired Federal Trade Commission attorney, all of the home address, and a sister, Mary R. Howard, McLean Gardens.

#### George L. Mattingly

George L. Mattingly, 77, prominent attorney, died in Baltimore recently, after a long illness.

He was a graduate of the University of Maryland School of Law. After admission to the bar, he became associated with the law firm of R. B. Tippet and Son, with whom he remained for many years.

In 1910 Mr. Mattingly married Miss Maud Weigand, daughter of the late Doctor William E. and Florence Weigand, of Roland Park.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by his son, Edward W. Mattingly and two sisters, Mrs. H. M. Meredith and Mrs. Annie Jackson, all of them of Baltimore.

#### Kostka Mudd

Kostka Mudd, 64, a topographer with the U. S. Geologic Survey for 39 years, died at his home in Washington, of a heart attack.

Mr. Mudd, a native of La Plata, Md., was in charge of editing the Pacific Division with the Survey at the time of his death. He was a direct descendant of the Mudd family—one of the oldest of the Eastern Shore.

He was considered one of the top experts in map making, surveying all maps of the Pacific-area before their final reproduction. During his long career with the Survey, he had been stationed at various times at points throughout the United States and, at one time, in Hawaii.

He was a graduate of the University of Maryland, with a degree in civil engineering, and was a member of both varsity football and baseball teams. Mr. Mudd was one of the founders of the present day boxing team and one of the outstanding stars at football.

He entered service with the Geologic Survey in 1913, then was commissioned a first lieutenant in the United States Corps of Engineers in 1917. Serving overseas with the 19th Engineers, he was wounded in action and received the

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Croix de Guerre from the French government.

He returned to the survey in 1919 and rose to the position he held at his death.

He is survived by his widow, Irma Harrison; two sons, John Harrison of Baltimore and Roger Harrison of Richmond; two brothers, Eugene and Joseph Mudd, both of La Plata, Md.

#### Margar V. Beyer, M.D.

Dr. Margaret Virginia Beyer, the first woman to become a clinical director in the Maryland mental hospital system, died at her home at the Springfield State Hospital after a long illness.

Dr. Beyer, who was 64, was born in Punxsutawney, Pa. She pursued her premedical studies at Allegheny College, in Meadville, Pa., attended the Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania and received her medical degree at the University of Maryland in 1924.

After one year of internship at the University Hospital, she was appointed an assistant resident physician at Springfield, and in 1938 she was promoted to physician in charge of admissions.

She was named clinical director in 1940.

Dr. Beyer was a diplomat of the American Boards of Psychiatry and Neurology, a member of the American Psychiatric Association, American



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Medical Association and American Medical Women's Association. She was a past president of the Carroll County Medical Society.

Her parents were the late Dr. William B. Beyer and Mrs. Margaret Mitchell Beyer, of Punxsutawney. She is survived by a brother, Dr. S. Meiggs Beyer, of Punxsutawney, and a sister, Mrs. John Mahaffey, of St. Petersburg, Florida.

### Dr. Edward Anthony Troxler

Dr. E. A. Troxler died at the age of 66 at his home, 500 Hillside Drive, Greensboro, N. Carolina. A native of Brown Summit, he graduated from the Dental School of the University in 1913.

He practiced in Greensboro for 19 years and retired after suffering a heart attack in 1945. He was a member of the Dental Society of America and of Guilford County and N. Carolina Dental Society.

He is survived by his wife, the former Mable White, six brothers and two sisters. Death occurred on July 28.

### Mrs. Thomas H. Taliaferro

Mrs. Thomas H. Taliaferro, 90, widow of a former University of Maryland Dean and past President of the Colonial Dames Club, died recently in Exeter, New Hampshire.

The former Janie G. Smith; she was born in Baltimore and studied both there and in Germany. The Taliaferros came to Washington about 40 years ago, when Dr. Taliaferro became dean of the School of Engineering at the Maryland Agricultural College. Later the College became the University of Maryland and Dr. Taliaferro became Dean of Arts and Sciences. He was later appointed Dean of the Faculty and died in 1942. He was the first President of the University of Florida.

Mrs. Taliaferro is survived by a nephew, Matthew Hopkins of Brinklow, Md., and two nieces, Mrs. Mayer R. Hopkins, of Brinklow and Mrs. James Clark of Ellicott City. She was present when the campus buildings were named and one building was named in honor of her husband. This ceremony occurred in June of this year.

### Emmons Burdette Dunbar

Members of the class of 1903 were saddened by the death of Emmons Burdette Dunbar on July 20, in Little Valley, New York. Following his graduation from MAC he was identified with the fertilizer industry, but in 1921 joined the staff of the James H. Gray Milling Company in Spring Mille and in 1926 transferred to Little Valley as manager of the company plants there.



Mr. Dunbar, '03

In 1910, he married the former Nettie Rust. The couple had three children, including the oldest, William H. Dunbar, University of Maryland, 1932. He succeeded his father as manager of the Little Valley Plant in

1941 at the time of the latter's retirement. A daughter, Ruth, also attended the University until her marriage to F. C. Morris, also a graduate of the College of Engineering in 1940. Mr. Dunbar, an active Mason, was one of the outstanding football players of all times at Maryland. He was captain of the team in the fall of 1902, the first year MAC had a fullback football coach. A recent book by Morris A. Bealle entitled "Kings of American Football," which concerns the history of football at Maryland, states, "Markey had some unexpected assistance from Captain Emmons Dunbar who came from Glenn 'Pop' Warner's home town. Warner had given Dunbar the secret and details of a play the Carlisle Indians used which never failed to net a substantial gain the first time it was used. This was the unbalanced line, where one whole side of the line shifted to the other leaving the center on the end."

On October 15, 1902, at a game played at Mt. St. Joseph's College, Dunbar had his leg broken in the first ten seconds of play and was carried from the field. This brought to an end, his outstanding football career. Although Maryland won the game, 5-0, the entire student body was saddened by the accident and credited Dunbar with having contributed much toward the training of the squad. In addition, he made a very material sacrifice which was a severe physical handicap for the remainder of his life.

In addition to being one of the truly great men of Maryland football, he was a very loyal alumnus, always keenly interested in the progress of the University in every way.

### Stanley W. Crosthwait

Recent notification of the death in a plane crash in Japan of First Lieut. Stanley W. Crosthwait, Jr., 28, was received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Crosthwait, of University Park, Md.

The Air Force reported Lt. Crosthwait, a B-26 pilot with the Sixth Tow Target Squadron at Johnson Air Force Base, Japan, was killed near the base during a landing on a return flight from Korea. The accident occurred September 2.

He is survived by his widow, the former Margaret Bentz, and two sons, Michael Leland, 5; and George Patrick, 1½. He was a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity and the Hyattsville First Baptist Church.

### John H. Tackett

Lieut. John H. Tackett, 32, a Navy chaplain, died September 18 of polio at Bethesda Naval Medical Center, after a six-day illness. He was stricken with bulbar polio and was paralyzed three days after contracting the disease.

Lt. Tackett, a native Washingtonian, graduated in 1946 from the University of Maryland. He attended Westminster Theological Seminary and served as a Methodist minister in Churchville, Md., and Washington Grove, Md., before joining the Navy. He returned to this area last March after a years assign-



ment with the Marines in Korea.

Surviving are his wife, Anna, and three sons, Anderson 10, John H., Jr., 8, and Christopher, 6.

#### W. Lester Fox

W. Lester Fox, Agriculture '50, was fatally injured in an automobile accident in late July near his home at Sabillasville, Md. He was 27 years old and single. Since mid 1953 he had been employed by the Southern States Cooperative at Frederick as a trainee. Later he was transferred to Bel Air as a manager, until he was transferred to Mt. Airy as a fieldman, and then to Hagerstown in early July in the same capacity. Many of his fellow employees and alumni friends attended the funeral. He had majored in Agricultural Economics and was a member of Alpha Gamma Rho, national social fraternity and Scabbard and Blade, national military order.

#### Dr. Gordon Dentry

Dr. Charles Gordon Dentry '16 (U. of Md.), of Baltimore, died on September 1. Dr. Dentry served in World War I. He had retired from his practice in Baltimore about four years ago. He is survived by a brother, Henry A. Dentry; two daughters: Dr. Ann Mattern, of Rockville, Md., and Mrs. John B. Selby, of Rochester, Minn.; and a son, C. Gordon Dentry III.

Dr. William J. Koelz '04 (U. of Md.), of Keyser, W. Va., died on August 2. Dr. Koelz had been in poor health, having only partially recovered from a stroke he had suffered several years ago. He had served as mayor of Keyser and as president of the local school board. He was a past president of the Potomac Valley Dental Society. Dr. Koelz is survived by his widow; a daughter, Mrs. Martha Lee Tasker, of Cumberland, Md.; two brothers: Herman, of Wilmington, N.C., and Fred, of Biddeford, Me.; and a sister, Miss Margaret Koelz, also of Biddeford.

#### John T. Herr

Dr. John Trout Herr of Landisville, Pennsylvania, one of Lancaster County's pioneer country doctors died at his home in October 1953. He was a member of the class of 1910 in Medicine and had attended a class reunion in 1950.

The finest thing said about him was that he served his patients too well and at the expense of his own health.

Dr. Herr answered the calls of his practice in either a buggy or sleigh. He secured his first auto in 1915 and visited schools and near by townships as a medical inspector. He was member of the staff at St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Director of the Oreville Menonite Home for over 40 years. He was President of the Lancaster County Medical Society in 1936.

Dr. Herr is survived by his wife, the former Katherine Kauffman and a daughter, Anna Mary.

#### Dr. J. Carlton Wolf

Dr. J. Carlton Wolf, pharmacist and astronomer, who died in Baltimore of a heart attack.

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Dr. Wolf, who was 71, was born in Baltimore, the son of the late Charles A. and Lillian K. Wolf.

He took the degrees of doctor of science and doctor of pharmacy from Maryland, where he taught pharmacy for 40 years. He also worked in the two pharmacies he inherited from his father, who founded the family business in 1878.

Though he was one of Baltimore's oldest and best-known pharmacists, he was also widely known in his capacity as director of the observatory of the Maryland Academy of Sciences, which he directed for many years.

He was a member of the academy's board of trustees and president of the Baltimore Astronomical Society, and frequently lectured on the heavens before both bodies.

#### Lt. Leonard W. Fay

Second Lt. Leonard W. Fay, 22, Maryland alumnus, was killed in an airplane accident in Japan.

In 1941 he won a scholarship to Maryland. He played freshman football in 1951, and enlisted in the Air Force in 1952.

A bombardier-navigator, he had been stationed in Korea since April.

#### Albert Boyd Cochran

Albert Boyd Cochran, of the University of Maryland Field Station at Hancock died at the Newton D. Baker Veterans Hospital, Martinsburg. He was 34. He spent 2½ years in the Navy and entered Maryland from which he graduated in 1953.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret Ann Cochran; daughter, Judith Patricia; parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cochran; sister, Mrs. Lucile Dieterich, and brother, William H. Halfway.



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Sign over a spittoon in a village general store on the Eastern Shore: "We Aim to Please—Will you Aim, Too, Please?"

The juvenile delinquent takes more understanding than most of us possess. Few people understood the 15-year-old boy even when they were one.

# TERRA PUNS

"Civil Service" is something you get from clerks and waiters between wars.

An Eastern Shore shopkeeper had for some time displayed in his window a card inscribed "Fishing Tickle."

A customer drew the proprietor's attention to the spelling, "Hasn't anyone told you of it before?" he asked.

"Hundreds," replied the dealer. "But whenever they drop in to tell me they always spend something."

Papa Rabbit: "What makes junior so happy?"

Mama Rabbit: "He had a great day in school—he learned to multiply."

Two little girls on their way home from church school were solemnly discussing the lesson. "Do you believe there is a Devil?" asked one. "No," said the other. "It's like Santa Claus; it's your father."

Hay fever can be positive or negative. Sometimes the eyes have it and sometimes the nose.

A communist is a man who has absolutely nothing—but is eager and willing to share it with everyone.

"I see you raise hogs almost exclusively. Do you find they pay better than corn or potatoes?"

"Well, no, but you see, stranger, hawks don't need no hoe-in."

A bathing beauty is a girl worth wading for.

Homer Q. Oxenhart opines, "It was stupid of me to try to shave without taking the cellophane wrapper off of the razor blade. It makes for a lousy shave but it does make the blade last longer."

"I feel like a nice, cool malted milk. How about you?"

"I dunno. What's a malted milk feel like?"

Many a rural romance has started on a gallon of corn and ended with a full crib.

He gazed admiringly at the beautiful dress of the leading chorine.

"Who made her dress? he asked his companion.

"I'm not sure, but I think it was the police."

Rose are red,  
Violets are blue,  
Whenever it rains  
I think of you . . .  
You drip.

A play-boy bachelor seems to enjoy being around the girls but he never Mrs. them.

First Bride: "Does your husband snore in his sleep?"

Second Bride: "I don't know yet, we've been married only three days."

"Sir Isaac Newton," teacher explained, "was looking at an apple tree and an apple fell to the ground. And from that he discovered gravitation. Wasn't that marvelous?"

"Yes," answered a boy in the last row, "but if he had been settin' at home, lookin' at books, he wouldn't have discovered nothin'."

At a circus a man picked up a straw, placed it on the camel's back, and waited. Nothing happened. "Wrong straw," he muttered.

"I'm so flustered over exams, I've got butterflies in my stomach."

"Take an aspirin."

"I did—they're playing badminton with it."

Biology professor unwrapping a parcel before his class which he explained to his pupils was a fine specimen of a dissected frog. Upon disclosing two sandwiches, a hard boiled egg and a banana, he opined, "But surely I ate my lunch."

A gentleman farmer is one who has his scarecrows changed into evening dress at dusk.

"Do you mean to tell me," the judge said, "that you murdered that poor old woman for a paltry three dollars?"

"Well, judge, you know how it is. Three bucks here, three bucks there—it soon mounts up."

Everybody wants to live longer but nobody wants to grow old.



"Considering all the money you've spent on my education, dad, doesn't it make sense that the more salary you pay me the greater will be the return on your investment?"

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### SEZ SNORKY

*Sez Snorky, the Campus Oaf, "Remarks my left ear to my right ear, 'Funny we huren't met before when we both stirk around on the same block.'"*

Prosecutor: "Now tell the court how you came to take the ear."

Defendant: "Well, the ear was parked in front of the cemetery, so naturally I thought the owner was dead."

\* \* \*

*Said the conductor, "The guy that just got on is Rocky Marciano. I've got to collect his fare. So I'll walk up to him and bust him on the nose."*

"For a conductor you are a very brave man," commented the listener.

"For a conductor you *MUST* be a brave man," commented the conductor, "For none but the brave deserve the fare." (We offer that as the worst pun of '54—or '98 for that matter).

\* \* \*

Salty: "What a fine little dog you have there; can he do any tricks?"

Sweetie: "Yes; he'll get your hat for you."

\* \* \*

"I thought you were dead."

"Why?"

"I overheard some people speaking well of you."

\* \* \*

Entenschwanz joined the Army for three reasons: 1) He wanted to fight for his country, 2) He knew the training would build him up, and 3) the Draft Board sent for him!

\* \* \*

*I'd rather have pneumonia,  
I'd rather have a tumor,  
I'd rather have most anything—  
Than have no sense of humor.*

\* \* \*

Student: "Do insects get in your corn?"

Farmer: "Yes. We fish 'em out and drink it anyway."

\* \* \*

*"Honestly, you'd never think I bought this car second-handed, would you?"*

*"Gosh, no, I thought you put it together yourself."*

\* \* \*

Asked how she liked her new boss, a young secretary remarked, "Oh, he isn't so bad, only he's kind of bigoted."

"How do you mean?"

"Well," explained the girl, "he thinks words can only be spelled one way."

"Maryland"

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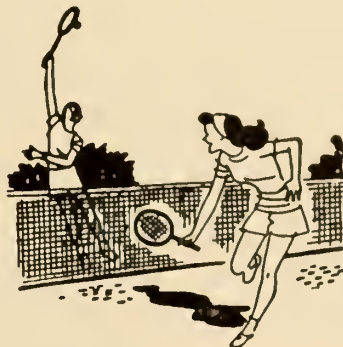
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*"I don't need twice as much," replied the Eastern Sho' man.*

\* \* \*

*"I wish you'd see my husband. He blows smoke rings through his nose and it frightens me."*

M.D.: "I see nothing wrong with that."

*"But my husband doesn't smoke!"*

\* \* \*

*The first day of school the teacher explained to her new pupils that if they wished to go to the rest room they should raise two fingers. Little Billy, looking very puzzled, asked, "How is that going to stop it?"*

A police whistle shrilled loudly and a tall gangling cop walked over. "Look," he asked, "you live in Baltimore?"

"No, New York."

"Oh, that explains it. But I'd like you to remember this," he continued earnestly. "In Baltimore, on red, we crouch. On yellow, we lean forward. On green, we cross—but fast!"

\* \* \*

*She: "I've lost so much weight you can count my ribs."*

*He: "Gee, thanks."*

\* \* \*

*"So you want to kiss me! I didn't know you were that kind."*

*"Baby, I'm even kinder than that."*



## COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

(Concluded from Page 29)

### In 469th

Second Lieutenant Paul J. Kennedy, (Engineering '52), is now assigned to the 469th Ftr. Sq. at McGhee-Tyson Airport near Knoxville, Tennessee. He is presently performing the duties of All Weather Interceptor Pilot (Jet Squadron). He enlisted in the Air Force in August, 1952.

### To East Lansing

John L. Bryan represented the Fire Service Extension Department at a meeting of the Committee on Farm Fire Protection of the National Fire Protection Association at Michigan State College, East Lansing, Michigan.

### Praise For Maryland

Henry B. Cooke, Jr. (S.S. of C.E., '52), whose present address is 4429 Cerritos Drive, Long Beach, Calif., is with the Shell Oil Refinery in Wilmington, Calif.

He recently wrote Dean Steinberg of the University that he, Cooke, has entered the Graduate School of the University of California.

A sentence from Cooke's letter should be of interest to Engineering students and graduates of Maryland, when he says,—"I work with many engineers from many universities and colleges all over the country and you will be interested to know that the education I received at the University of Maryland has stacked up very favorably."

### At Virginia Beach

Dr. S. S. Steinberg was guest speaker at a dinner meeting of the Virginia Society of Professional Engineers at the Cavalier Hotel, Virginia Beach, Virginia.

The topic of Dr. Steinberg's address was "Engineering in Latin America" to conform with the international theme of the annual meeting.

### With Esso

Merle L. Bower, Engr. '25, of Roselle, New Jersey, has been appointed a group head in the Procurement-Contracts Division, Standard Oil Company of the Esso Engineering Department. He joined the Development Co. in 1937 and was assigned to foreign service at the Aruba and Palembang refineries, affiliates of the Standard Oil Co. He worked with a group in charge of the rehabilitation project at the refinery.

### Address At DuPont

Dr. S. S. Steinberg, dean of the College of Engineering, addressed the Engineering Section of E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Co. at Newark, Delaware on "Industrial Safety Education."

Formerly chairman of the Committee on Education of the President's Conference on Industrial Safety, Dr. Steinberg received a special award of merit for this service by order of President Truman.

### With Tomkins Co.

Two graduates have moved up the ladder with the Charles H. Tomkins Co. of Washington, D. C. J. Slater Davidson, Jr., class of '27, has been named Vice-President. Succeeding him as chief engineer is John P. Smith, Jr., class of '39. Mr. Smith's wife is the former Betty Hottel, Edu. '40, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hottel of College Park. They have two children.

## SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

(Concluded from Page 31)

to observe keenly politics of the area. He finds present politics "tame" compared to the older times. He says, "At 90, the years don't seem to pass any differently than before, if you are too busy to notice."

Dr. Kerr indicates he would still take his own starting days since the challenge has pretty well gone out of things today. He points out that there isn't the intense personal conflict in politics anymore and that the young doctors do not have to rely on their own senses as much since many of the big problems are reduced by modern implements and machines.

### San Antonio

Lieut. Joseph Deckelbaum, graduate of the University of Maryland with both a B.S. and an M.D. degree, received a diploma at the School of Aviation Medicine, San Antonio, Texas, and will return to his duty station at Laredo Air Force Base, Texas.

"OH, DAWGUNIT!  
I COULD HAVE  
BEEN READING

*Maryland*  
ALL THESE  
MONTHS!"

"HE JUST  
MISSED THE  
BUS, THASSALL!"



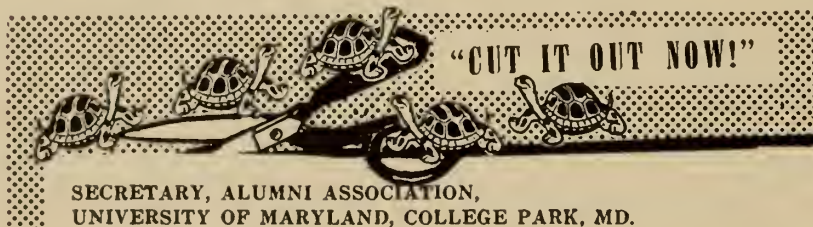
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